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Should a Gentleman offer a popsicle to a little girl? If her leg was stuck in a drain hole for 15 minutes, it might be a good thing. A Toronto, Ont., fireman offers four-year-old Mitchell Antoine one Friday after her leg was freed. Firemen dug the ground around the grate. (AP Wirephoto)

China Diplomatic Demands Eased?

BY JOHN RODERICK
CANTON, China (AP) — Chinese Communist officials have hinted at a softening of conditions that might lead to establishment of diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington.

A key condition always has been that the United States withdraw from Taiwan—famously known as Formosa—where Chiang Kai-shek maintains a government the communists consider illegal.

Conversations with Communist party officials and others who reflect the Peking policy line indicate that as a first step the Nixon administration issue a statement saying it does not believe there are two Chinas, nor one China and one Taiwan.

Not Difficult
This condition should not be difficult since both the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists agree on this point. The Nationalists insist they are the government of all China. The People's Republic of China, controlling 720 million people compared with 14 million on Taiwan, consider this nonsense.

The impression gained in these talks is that if the United States would take the next step and recognize that the Taiwan problem is an internal Chinese issue, Peking would not insist on withdrawal of U.S. forces from Taiwan or the Taiwan Strait as a precondition to further exploration of the government to government situation.

At this point the Chinese are asking whether the United States gestures toward China in recent weeks represent a basic change in attitude.

'Very Clear'
"We think our position is very clear," said one Chinese informant. "It depends on whether you recognize our sovereignty or not. I believe the U.S. government's attitude is the main point."

"We want to make sure whether it has adopted an entirely new policy or not, and whether this is a genuine policy or a phony one. We have an old Chinese saying that we must judge a person by his actions rather than his words."

Turning to Taiwan, he continued: "The U.S. attitude toward Taiwan is a reflection of a hostile policy toward us. If that hostile policy changes we can consider the situation. The Taiwan issue is an internal Chinese affair. It must be liberated."

Use Force
Would liberation be by force, he was asked.

He answered that the Chinese are peace loving and hinted that should the U.S. withdraw the props from the Nationalists, Chinese to Chinese settlement of this problem that has vexed Asia for two decades might be speeded up.

Will the Chinese dispatch troops to Vietnam to confront the Americans, he was asked.

"It is very ridiculous to hear Americans say we think of sending troops to other countries,"

he replied. "we never think of sending any of our soldiers abroad."

He summed it up: "First the United States must change its hostile attitude toward China, and then things will go very well."

"Second, Mao Tse-tung teaches us that the question of Taiwan is a question of life and death."

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Proxmire Says He May Run For President

Warns Democratic Candidates Must Rap Expenditures

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said Saturday he may enter the Democratic presidential sweepstakes if his party's frontrunners fail to show more concern over "excessive and wasteful spending."

"There's a possibility I might run," said Proxmire, who criticized Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Birch Bayh of Indiana for not being critical enough of President Nixon's proposed record budget.

Proxmire told a news conference that if he entered the race, he would become a national and not merely a favorite son candidate from Wisconsin.

Enter Primaries
"I would naturally enter the New Hampshire and Indiana primaries, and perhaps the one in Nebraska," the senator added.

Proxmire's comments, his strongest to date about his possible candidacy, were in response to a question regarding a presidential boomlet begun by Wisconsin backers last fall. "I'm about as dark a horse as you could find," Proxmire began, then added quickly:

"There's a possibility I might run. We ought to have one candidate who's concerned with excessive and wasteful spending."

"We have some concern on the part of Democratic candidates, but not enough. There has been almost no criticism of Nixon's budget... the size and the waste."

Budget Increase

Proxmire said despite Nixon's efforts to reduce U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the administration has proposed a \$6 billion increase in defense spending.

"That just doesn't make sense," Proxmire asserted.

Proxmire, who successfully led Senate opposition to Nixon's Supermarket Transport (SST) appropriations bill, said he has received nationwide support for his efforts.



Miss Mary Meissner
Miss Appleton of 1971

Mary Meissner Miss Appleton

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Miss Mary Meissner, the lithe brunette, a mixture of tears and smiles, accepted the crown and with it the challenge of Miss Appleton Saturday night from the hands of Miss Linda Lou Marks, its previous owner.

There was the silent moment as master of ceremonies, Don Smith announced, "The first runner-up is Miss Marlene Kavanaugh."

Then the roar of applause, the rush of realization that brought the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meissner to center stage.

With roses in arm, the capped beauty took her emotional walk down the runway as the packed Appleton High School-West audience clamored their electrically charged approval.

Not lost in the tumult of the eventual naming of Miss Appleton was another coveted award — Miss Congeniality.

Miss Mary Thiel, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Thiel, Appleton, won the accolades from her contest counterparts by a unanimous decision. Her genuine enjoyment of knowing people and sharing their experiences brought her precious recognition which was ever present during the hectic days before the night of nights.

"Impossible Dream"
Her award, the esteem of those with whom she was competing, is an achievement which will neither tarnish nor change hands.

But Saturday night's "Impossible Dream," one of the best productions, if not the best, in the 12-year history of Miss Appleton pageants, belonged to everyone.

Under the more than capable direction of Garry Bruch, the fast-paced show evolved from the mixed bag of ballad to jazz blues overture to the

show stopper — "Hallelujah Baby."

In a flurry of red, blue and green color bursts, Miss Collette Skinner, Appleton High School-West student, belted out the Broadway hit with a professionalism beyond her years.

Backed by high-gear choreography and choral background, the number heightened the air of ex-

pectancy marking the pageant's second half.

Lawrence University's Miss Jean Noceri's "Once in a Lifetime" and the free swinging rendition "Beautiful Girls" by Lawrence's Charles Tillman were valuable ingredients marking the production's success.

James Fradrick's musical arrangements guided the versatile ensemble from Lawrence from sequence to sequence with deft authority.

"Clear Day"
Before a backdrop of blue, the choral group from Appleton High School-East and

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Mansfield Concerned FBI Wiretap May Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield voiced grave concern Saturday over disclosure that federal investigators recorded a congressman's conversations, and he called for a congressional investigation of the FBI's surveillance activities.

The Montana Democrat, who two days earlier defended the FBI and said there was no need for an investigation of it, said he was unaware at the time of the FBI's role in an investigation of Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex.

Documents released by a federal judge in Baltimore Friday show the telephone conversations between Dowdy and an FBI informant, and a talk they had in Dowdy's Capitol Hill office, were recorded and turned over to the FBI.

'Grave Concern'
"This is a cause for grave concern," Mansfield told newsmen. "I think the appropriate committees of Congress ought to look into it."

He said in response to a question that he feels the FBI's role in the Dowdy case was an improper use of its investigative powers.

Dowdy has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of perjury and accepting a \$25,000 bribe from Washington area home remodelers. He is now awaiting trial.

The Justice Department has

said repeatedly that it has never tapped the phones of members of Congress and House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., came under heavy attack from the department when he made such an allegation two weeks ago.

Enjoy Yourself Today; No Rain

Fox Cities — Mild today; little temperature change. Chance of showers or thundershowers tonight. High today 66; low tonight 44. High Monday 68. Wind east-south-easterly at 8-15 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 68; low 50. Barometer 30.03 rising. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 45. Wind easterly at 6-12 m.p.h.

Sunset today at 6:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:05 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 2:12 a.m. New Moon on April 24.

The planet Mars, rising a little further north on the horizon each night, is now in Sagittarius. Next month, Mars will be moving into Capricornus.

Boggs did not cite the Dowdy case or offer any evidence in support of his assertions, but said he would submit proof at a later date.

A Justice Department spokesman, commenting on the Dowdy disclosure, said it was not regarded as tapping a congressman's phone since the listening was done at the informant's end with his permission.

Mansfield said such an explanation sounded to him like a technicality. "This creates a situation where there is factual evidence for some of the charges that have been made," he said.

Mansfield made his comments about the FBI in an interview in which he stated also his opposition to President Nixon's announcement Friday night that the United States would maintain forces in Vietnam until U.S. prisoners of war are released.

Total Withdrawal

"The way to get the prisoners released," said Mansfield, "is to indicate a definite and total withdrawal by a time certain with the proviso and understanding that negotiations will begin to secure the release of the prisoners."

The date for withdrawal need not be made public, he said, but confined to the negotiating table.

Mansfield said he expects the Senate to have a prolonged debate on ending the war this spring and summer.

He expressed the hope that this week's antiwar demonstrations to be held in Washington will be peaceful. If they are, he said, he thinks they can be effective in bringing home to Nixon the necessity for ending the war.

Unemployment Drops in State In February

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The State Employment Service says unemployment in Wisconsin dropped from a peak of 5.9 per cent of the total work force in February to 5.4 per cent in March.

The agency, in a report issued Friday, also said total employment in the state rose 12,500 in February to a total work force of 1,790,600. That was held down by strikes which deleted 8,600 workers, and was some 25,000 less than in March, 1970.

Unemployment figures contained in the report were adjusted to offset seasonal factors.

Giant Differences Still Loom

Unveiling of Red China's Mysteries Awaited

Editor's Note—Last week there were smiles across the Ping-pong table, but glares still clouded the Formosa Strait. U.S.-Chinese relations were taking a new turn, leaving the possibility that Chiang Kai-shek might become odd man out. How did all this come about, and what are the prospects? Here is a background analysis by a writer who has closely watched the Communist world for more than 25 years.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Premier Chou En-lai says a "new page" has been opened in relations between Americans and Chinese. If so, the chapter has only begun. There remains much mystery to be unraveled, much confusion to be dispelled. There are many ironies. For 22 stormy years there has been a Great Wall of suspicion be-

tween America and China, the more insurmountable because of a wide gap in comprehension. Yet things are happening now which would have sounded incredible a short time ago. Cliche situations and hardy shibboleths are being knocked upside-down.

Painful to Russia

For the Russians the ironies are painful. Mao Tse-tung's China in its early years exchanged with Moscow ardent vows of "eternal and unbreakable friendship." Now Moscow occupies the role of ideological enemy of Peking and watches developments with gloomy foreboding.

Mao once told his followers that Americans were paper tigers only strategically, that tactically they could be "living tigers, iron tigers, real tigers that can eat people." But now Pe-

king encourages the tigers to purr. Why?

The sudden sunburst of smiles poses tough questions. The most urgent: How far will Peking carry the betterment of relations? Chou's words to U.S. table tennis players were suavely cordial, but on the record he is uncommitted, so far as the U.S. government is concerned.

Little is left to chance in a Communist regime. Peking wanted the invitation extended to the American team. The bid, according to Peking radio's account, was prefaced by these words of the ace Chinese player, Chuang Tse-tung: "Though the U.S. government is hostile to China, the Chinese and American people are on good terms. We differentiate the U.S. government from the American people."

This is standard procedure. At

home Communist leaders consider the party and "people" are one. Elsewhere they assume that "the people" are unrepresented and opposed by their governments.

Chou spoke last week of exchanges "between the peoples" of China and America. He told his guests: "You have opened a new page of relations of the Chinese and American peoples." He said this would "meet the majority support of the two peoples."

This left him with his options open. Moscow could not accuse him of making a direct approach to Washington. Yet Chou, an able and elegant diplomat, seemed to choose his words to convey a message that the next chapter need not be nearly so grim. The exchanges of gestures and responses between Washington and Peking

suggest a possibility of purposeful dialogue. There are good reasons why at this time the two might want to converse seriously, despite all the background of recriminatory clamor. These reasons are wrapped up in a highly complicated history of Chinese-American relations.

Americans Shocked

It shocked many Americans a generation ago to realize they were shut completely out of mainland China. They had been accustomed to see themselves as China's friends. Americans shared in exploiting the prostrate Celestial Empire in the 19th century, but clearly they were the least avaricious of the foreigners and often were moved by good intentions.

American forces took part in international military suppression of the anti-foreign Boxer

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Senate Passes Bill

License Required For Non-Residents Angling in Smelt Run

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Non-resident interlopers on the annual Wisconsin smelt runs will be required to purchase fishing licenses, while state residents using dip nets, landing nets and minnow

seines for the silvery fish will continue to be exempt from the law.

On a motion of Sen. Arthur Cirilli (R-Superior) the senate took up the bill already passed by the Assembly, in order to impose the new restriction during the 1971 smelt run. The measure passed by a vote of 24 to six and now goes to the governor for signing.

Cirilli claimed the measure was an emergency, needed to protect Wisconsin residents from the mobs of Minnesotans who he said cross over from Duluth saying, "I don't need a license, but I will litter the hell out of your beaches with tin cans, nets, whiskey bottles..." The Superior senator told the Senate is unfair to specifically exempt non-residents from the fishing license law for the smelt season since they wreak havoc and take tons of fish away.

Sen. Rueben La Fave, R-Oconto, representative of another smelt area, opposed the bill and took an equally strong but opposite position on non-resident fishermen.

It is ridiculous, he said, "to spend half a million dollars a year on advertising, encouraging non-residents to own summer homes here, and then tell them when you come in the spring, you go down to the courthouse and get a license to get five lousy rough fish in the evening with a gas light."

La Fave proposed a limit on the amount of smelt non-residents could net.

Cougars Purchase ABA Rights to Glover

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers have sold rights to Clarence Glover, their fifth-round choice in the 1971 American Basketball Association player draft, to the Carolina Cougars for an unspecified amount of cash.

Glover, a 6-foot-7 forward from Western Kentucky, was a first-round choice of the Boston Celtics of the NBA.

Rockets Eye Omaha Move

Team Postpones Its Decision Until April 23

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A decision concerning a possible move of the National Basketball Association's San Diego Rockets to Omaha has been postponed until April 23.

Charles Mancuso, manager of the Omaha Municipal Auditorium, told a news conference here Friday that he feels certain the Rockets will move to Omaha.

Mancuso said the decision, which had been expected Friday, was postponed because of personal problems encountered by Rockets president Robert Breitbard. The league's board of governors would have to approve the move.

Omaha mayor Eugene Leahy has pledged Breitbard season ticket sales of 2,400 by May 1. Leahy previously told Breitbard that if the sales goal could not be met, Leahy would recommend against the move.

Mancuso said Friday that his sales captains now are guaranteeing they will meet the goal. Mancuso also said that the Rockets would make a profit in Omaha if no tickets over and above the 2,400 were ever sold.

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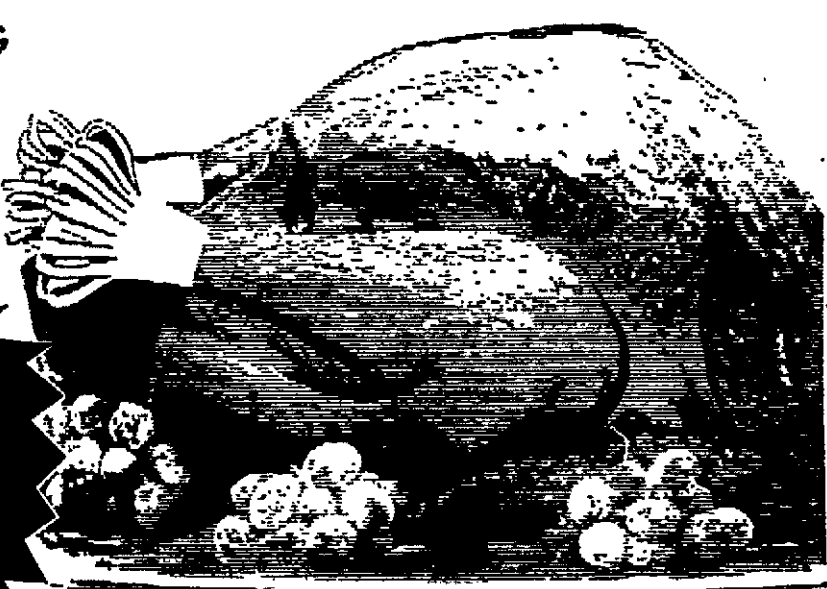
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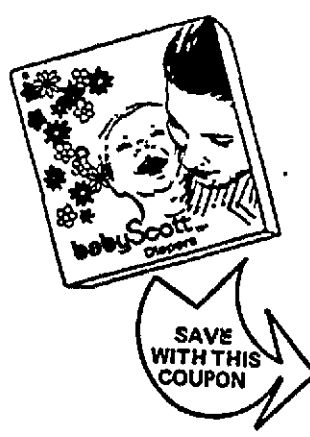
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Requirements:

* Aggressive
* Ambitious
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* High School Graduate or better.
* Must be bondable
* Have auto

Sales experience not required. Two week all expense paid training, no seniority, unlimited advancement opportunities, plus an unusual Pension Program.

Call: Monday & Tuesday, April 19, & 20
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
PHONE: 734-9851 - Appleton

MR. WALT VAN EPENEN

STOP!! LOOK!! LISTEN!!

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We need 5 men. Ph. 735-9511.

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We offer an excellent pay plan, solid job security and a free 1971 demonstrator in addition to a complete insurance portfolio for your family, as well as all other company benefits.

Please apply in person to Mr. H. A. Mackens, Gen. Mgr.

Russ Darrow
Chrysler-Plymouth-Duster
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Good starting pay. Outstanding fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. See your local Lutheran Brotherhood Representative, 116 of Family Services, Appleton, Wis. 734-4316 or 739-9421.

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We need 5 men. Ph. 735-9511.

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MAN - Call on service stations. Long needed invention. Full time. High profits. Write Cyclo, 3816 Dahlia, Dept. 136, Denver, Colo.

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Are you considering changing jobs because your present position seems to be leading nowhere? AAA-1 International Corporation has an excellent opening in its WELDING SALES DIV. This opportunity is in the greater Wis. marketing area selling protected coatings and also an unlimited income based on repeat commission sales. With AAA-1 you will be working for a government contractor. The man selected will call on manufacturers, institutions and government installations and should have some knowledge of welding. He should be ready to start as soon as possible and be looking for an opportunity for advancement into management. Intensive school and training.

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Earn exceptionally high income per month. Part-time. No experience. Special requirements. (We train you). \$2,500 required (secure work). For all details phone or write Wm. A. Cook, 315 N. 1st, Corporation Bldg., 614 W. Center St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Phone 734-1100

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WOMEN WANTED 21 and over, for part-time work. You set your own hours. Will train. Call Holiday Magic, 733-2221 after 8 a.m.

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MAN OR COUPLE to direct a house which is part of an industrial development. Must include cooking, bookkeeping & general management of the house. Free

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

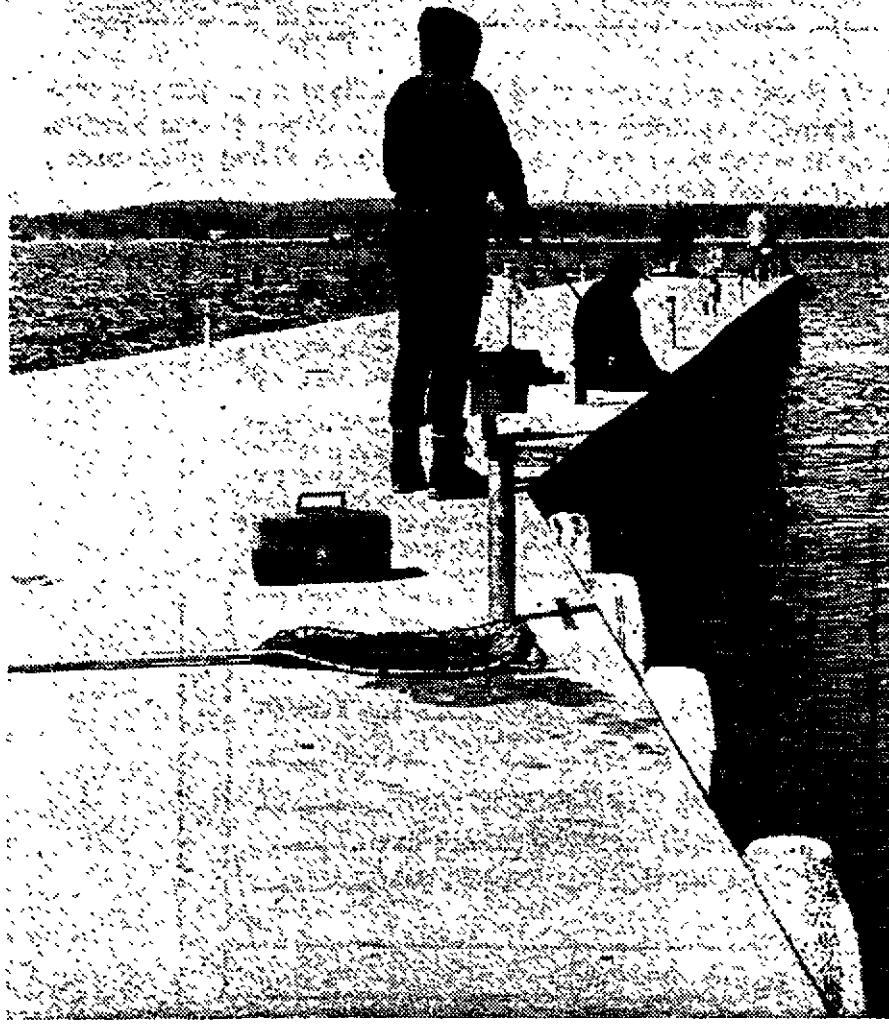
Anchor Can be Key to Early, Windy Fishing

Fishing success on windy days comes to those who know how to anchor their boat. And the fishing experts are passing along some anchoring methods which will work for almost all types of situations. The proper techniques are easy to learn.

First, have the right equipment. Concrete blocks, rocks, lead sash weights, and similar pseudo-anchors just won't hold in a strong wind. A heavy, hook-type anchor, weighing at least 15 pounds, is preferred. To this attach at least 50 feet of 3/8-inch non-twist nylon rope. Smaller diameter rope is difficult to work with, especially under windy conditions. Next, clamp a large self-locking pulley at one side of the transom.

In a light wind drop the anchor ahead of where you want to fish. It's best to slow the motor, let the anchor reach bottom, then pay out most of the rope. The long rope will absorb most of the boat's pull caused by the wind, letting the anchor rest without sliding, even on a sandy bottom.

The technique for an extremely strong wind calls for two anchors and two pulleys. Imagine a triangle, with the anchors serving as opposite points of the base, and your boat as the apex. To place the anchors, first motor to the exact spot you want the boat when you fish. Then, carefully back to one point of the base line. Drop an anchor. Then motor slowly to the second point on the base and drop the second anchor. These should be eight to 10 feet apart. Now move to your fishing spot and clamp down on both anchor lines. If winds cause the boat to drift, pay out more rope to release strain on the anchors.



Despite cold temperatures, the lure of lunker trout daily attracts hundreds of fishermen to docks, piers and breakwaters along Lake Michigan. These anglers fished a pier at Baileys Harbor in hopes of landing a brown, brook or rainbow trout. Flashing spoons, nightcrawlers and spawn sacks are the most popular baits. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT



They say that 10 per cent of the fishermen catch 90 per cent of the fish.

What this indicates is that someone who is just a little smarter than you are, more skillful in certain ways or a little more knowledgeable about certain things is going to come up with the lion's share of the fish consistently.

While this may hold true in some cases, it would be a fairly safe wager to say this does not apply to fishing for the prize trout which Lake Michigan holds.

Another fishing proverb probably fits better and that is: "You can't get a fish to hit unless you have the bait in the water."

Not a great deal of talent goes into the catching of a trout from the lake. A lot more luck is connected with it than anything else.

This is not meant to be critical of the fellows who have big boats, heavy equipment, and all the latest in tackle that has become popular since the trout "boom." These buys are going to get a big share of the fish and they should for all the work and time they have involved.

However, the kid next door who has never fished before, or the woman who doesn't know the difference between a breakwater and an ice-breaker, or the fellow who has never cast a line, can bring home trout if he or she is a little lucky.

While you can invest about \$100 for a down-rigger with a heavy rod and reel combination, the kid who sits on a pier with a perch-sized hook, bobber and nightcrawler could just as well be the one to come home with a 10-pound rainbow.

In the past few weeks, action along the Lake Michigan shore has been picking up and the forecast is for a great deal of improvement as the weather warms up.

About a week ago, four of us made a tour along the lake on a day when a wind off the lake kept temperatures on the cold side. There were fishermen out everywhere, but the action was slow. Each stream had at least a car or two parked along side the roadway, breakwaters were dotted with fishermen from Algoma to Manitowoc and sand beaches also had anglers wading out.

Our first stop was at Wester's Landing, usually a popular spot for anglers who want to walk along shore and cast for browns and rainbows that frequently come in close. The beach was deserted this morning and Ed Wester told us that a fisherman who had been there at the crack of dawn brought in one rainbow.

We spent a little over an hour casting and soaking spawn sacks, but no trout were in the offing. Then we headed for Jacksonport and there was one car at the

landing and a boat was slowly trolling back and forth.

Hibbards Creek and Heins Creek just east of Jacksonport were getting a heavy play, but only one angler had a rainbow and that was a 4-pounder which he had coaxed early while casting from shore at Baileys Harbor.

Anclam Park at Bailey's Harbor was a busy spot, but the anglers there were doing more to keep warm than fish. The wind was whipping in and it was downright cold. Around the shore of the harbor we found more quiet water at one of the piers and there was plenty of room to fish. We hardly had our tackle boxes open when a young fellow just down the pier hooked and landed a nice trout in the 5 or 6-pound category. Out in the water, another trout leaped out and landed back with a big splash.

Filled with enthusiasm we fished and fished, but no one caught another trout and one by one the anglers left for home.

It was the same story along the rest of the lake. Fishermen at Algoma were getting skunked, it was poor at Kewaunee and at Manitowoc even the dip netters weren't taking suckers.

There'll be better days along the shores of the huge lake and like the man says: "You have to have the bait in the water" so undoubtedly we'll be back again.

Camp Offers Unique Outdoor Experience

MADISON — A unique outdoor education experience is in store for Wisconsin senior high school girls who enroll in the Girl's Conservation Camp, June 13-19, at Wyalusing State Park near Prairie du Chien, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced.

Girls enrolled in the program will observe and participate in tree planting, waterfowl banding, fishery work on the Mississippi river, and various outdoor education and nature study activities. Individual projects will be encouraged, and discussions will be held with women presently engaged in professional resource management work.

The camp fee of \$60 includes room, board and tuition. A limited number of scholarships may be available. Information about the camp, registration, and scholarships may be obtained by contacting Scholarship Programs, Education Section, Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison 53701.

It happens almost every opening day. You get to that favorite stream or lake just before opening hour when it is still dark, and you start getting the gear out of the trunk.

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

You had saved the night before to get all the equipment ready, and you may even have been as far as dragging it out of the basement, closet, attic and some hidden corners. Just as you had it all collected in the kitchen, without fail, something happens, like a friend drops in to talk fishing.

Then it is all over. You forget about it, and the next morning you scoop it up, throw it in the trunk and take off. Anyway, you're not worried. You cleaned it all up at the end of last season so it should be in good shape.

Or did you? Hunting season seemed rather early last year and you had just taken the fishing equipment and lugged it down to the basement so you could get the hunting gear in the car. You promised yourself that you would take care of it by next fishing season.

Now you are at the stream and you can't imagine why you don't have those hooks and lures you knew you would need. And then there is that reel. It sure turns hard. Someone must have put sand

on it. Oh no, remember that pair of hip boots, you had a hole in the knee while hunting at a marsh last fall and you can't recall if you patched it or not.

This same thing must happen to thousands of fishermen every spring in those last few minutes before they wet that first hook of the season. And for many fishermen, opening day could be a much more rewarding and comfortable experience if they had just taken a few minutes or even one evening in those early spring days to get some of their gear repaired and cleaned for that first fishing trip.

There is no guarantee that repaired and clean equipment is going to fill your creel or fish basket any quicker. But you can't tell.

One fisherman comes to mind lost a large brookie on opening day because he forgot to change his rotted line. Another buddy was fishing for walleyes one morning when he hit into a fair size muskie. However, his fish is barely more than a memory as his rusty, uncoiled reel stripped gears under the pressure.

Sure, these stories are somewhat unusual, but not impossible. This kind of thing has happened to more than just a few. But the bad part of it is that it didn't have to happen. Just a few hours and a bit of elbow grease, and you and your equipment can be ready for any fish.

Your reel is probably the most important and most expensive piece of equipment. And it also, in too many

cases, is the most neglected. At least once a year it should be completely cleaned. It should be taken apart and what is left of the old grease should be removed. After cleaning, put the reel back together and grease. Periodically, depending on how much you fish, you should add grease during the season. Reels look complicated, but they are not. They are nothing more than a set of gears, but they have to be kept cleaned and oiled to work best.

All too often fishermen take good care of their reels, but completely forget about the rod. Damaged guides wearing the line are the biggest single reason for the loss of fish. Also a broken guide-winding at the wrong moment is another major fish loser. Painting the guide winding with enamel or varnish should be done before every season. Damaged guides can be replaced by hand or for generally a slight charge, by the company you bought the rod from.

Many fishermen, when going through the tackle box, find a lot of old lures that are chipped, rusted, peeled or in some other state of deprivation. Their first response is to toss them out. But fishing lures are quite expensive. A scouring pad and a few bottles of paint will result in the closest thing to new tackle.

New lines are your cheapest and best insurance against losing fish. They should be changed regularly depending upon the type and size of line you use and how much you fish. A good rule of thumb,

however, is to change lines from 12-pound test and up every other year and 10-pound and below every year. If you fish a lot, maybe your lines should be changed twice as often.

Fly lines are different. At one time, when fly lines were made from silk they had to be carefully dried after every fishing trip. However, with today's synthetic lines this is not necessary, but they should be cleaned once a year. Fly line cleaner costs under 25 cents and is applied to a piece of felt. The line is then drawn between the doubled over felt with the cleaner. Fly lines can cost as high as \$30, but with good care they can last for many years.

The most important piece of equipment to a fisherman's comfort are his boots and it is all too easy to forget a small, little hole in the knee until you have a wet leg. One fisherman comes to mind a couple of seasons ago when he caught a cold that almost turned into pneumonia because he spent an early spring day in wet boots.

It is best to fill the boots with water and hang them up for a few days so you can find even the smallest leaks. Patch them with bike tire patches and then cover the patch with liquid rubber or plastic to seal the entire patch.

A few hours work before opening day can make it a much more rewarding and comfortable. And who knows. That lunker just might be waiting and if you are ready for him, you'll have the biggest advantage.

Nebraska Program

Boosts Wildlife

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and Oklahoma's Department of Wildlife Conservation have announced the start of new programs to benefit wildlife by creating and maintaining additional habitat, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The new citizen participation projects are called "Acres For Wildlife."

Participants qualify for the program by soliciting at least one acre of land from a private landowner to be designated "Acres For Wildlife." These acres cannot be moved, grazed, or burned for a period of one year.

Those who enroll tracts of land under the program receive a certificate signed by the directors of the wildlife departments, plus an attractive shoulder patch identifying him or her as an "Outdoor Cover Agent," as well as periodic bulletins on management of wildlife habitat. The landowner is rewarded with a one-year subscription to the official magazine of the wildlife department.

In discussing the new programs, one conservationist noted that the primary task of wildlife conservationists today is the creation and maintenance of publicly accessible wildlife habitat. "All wildlife agencies," he said, "should vigorously pursue the development and administration of well-planned programs to this end."

Biggest Lizard

The chuckwalla is, next to the Gila monster, our largest lizard. They sun themselves on rocks but when disturbed, dart into crevices where they inflate their bodies and are difficult to move.



Spring is here and whatever the weather it means that fishermen will be out on the Wolf River. Here Frank Schumacher, Weyauwega, a veteran of river fishing fishes from a dock at Gill's Landing. Schumacher has been trying his luck in the spring walleye run since 1913. (Paschke Photo)

Get Your Tackle Ready First



A yearly fishing trip to the Brule River in northern Wisconsin has paid off again for these Appleton anglers, who landed 15 trout in four days of fishing. From left are James Boyer, Tom Hansel, Robert Hansel and Mike Hansel. The fish included brown and rainbow trout. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Enchanted childhood

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast ordained strength." This oft-repeated Biblical proverb has been given new meaning these days by a group of dedicated scientists and psychologists who, within the hallowed walls of Harvard University, are conducting extensive behavioral studies with infants.

It is the hope of these men and women at Harvard that their studies with children will eventually lead to a better understanding of man, what he is, how he thinks, and what forces shape his future.

An MGM documentary crew, headed by producer-writer Nicolas Noxon, recently visited Harvard to film some of these studies for the GE Monogram Series special, "Childhood: The Enchanted Years," which airs on NBC-TV Thursday.

Featured in the telecast is Dr. Jerome Bruner, a noted psychologist who heads the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard. According to Bruner, an energetic man who paces up and down his spacious study, speaking volubly, with gestures, the purpose of his earlier studies was to find out how children three to twelve processed information.

"I was interested in how they acquired information, retained it, transformed it and communicated it," says Bruner. "However, to find the sources of intelligent action, we are now concentrating on infancy."

First two years

Under Bruner's guidance, much of the center's staff of psychologists, linguists and researchers has turned to an examination of the first two years of life.

As viewers of the special will discover, these researchers are filled with a sense of wonder at how the human infant — so helpless and limited at birth — learns to control his environment and himself.

Bruner was particularly interested in how infants learn to use their hands intelligently.

"It's amazing how they discover the value of two-handedness, how they develop a 'power grip' with one hand, to hold objects, and a precision or 'operating grip' with the other, to actually do the work or handle the tools," he says.

"These are typically human things that nobody ever teaches infants, just as nobody teaches them to talk," he points out. "By the age of two, the normal child has learned to speak, built himself a large framework of theories about the world, and taught himself various intricate skills which he can use in new combinations whenever the need arises — a truly extraordinary achievement."

So the next time you see a baby in a crib going "ga ga" or "da da," just reflect for a moment. What you're witnessing is one of nature's great wonders.



Dr. Jerome Bruner and some of the kids

Hollywood biz getting better

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's the state of the movie industry?

Getting better, says Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association.

Maybe, but not everyone agrees. James Aubrey, president of MGM, says, for instance: "I don't share Valenti's optimism. I think the industry is in poor shape, and it's liable to get worse before it gets better."

Valenti's views were expressed in his 1970 annual report. He claimed evidence that theater attendance was rising and the industry was recapturing its mass audience.

Domestic theater revenue rose 10.4 per cent in 1970 to a total of \$1,429,200,000, Valenti reported, without naming his sources. The total was questioned by Daily Variety, which cited the U.S. Department of Commerce figure of \$1.1 billion.

Valenti declared that "1970 was not entirely a good year, but one with an upward swing and with artistic and economic barometer pointing to fairer weather in 1971 and beyond."

His view was not supported by Hollywood

labor unions and guilds, some of which are suffering more than 50 per cent unemployment. Nor by some of the film companies which have been languishing in red ink.

There are some hopeful signs, however.

MCA, parent company of Universal Studios and Decca Records, recently reported 1970 earnings of \$13.3 million, five times the total for 1969. Last month Gulf and Western, parent of Paramount, also reported a jump in profits for its second quarter. While there was no breakdown of income within the conglomerate, Paramount undoubtedly added greatly to the total because of its immense hit with "Love Story."

Likewise the MCA advance was due in large part to the huge grosses from "Airport."

Other companies have not fared as well. Despite record income from "M-A-S-H," "Patton," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 20th Century-Fox announced in March it expected a 1970 loss of \$63 million. Columbia in its half-year showed

profits of less than \$1 million, a third of what is made the previous year.

MGM posted an \$8.2 million loss in 1970. United Artists appears to have lost \$18 million in 1970, compared to a \$16 million profit in 1969. Of the major companies only Disney continues with unabated prosperity; the company's stock soared to over \$200 a share in March for the first time.

Many top executives, like MGM's Aubrey, fear that conditions are not likely to improve in the near future. Management and labor have joined in an effort to seek government help, and they have hired former Sen. Thomas Kuchel to plead their cause in Washington.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, no stranger to film industry problems, recently urged President Nixon to help in securing a 20 per cent tax exemption on gross income from domestic feature production.

Reagan said he believed it was the first time the film industry had ever sought government help.

Bob Thomas

Weekly
Four-page

SHOWTIME

Pull-out
TV Logs



Most of the world's great athletes have appeared on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" during the past decade and some have been awarded the prestigious "ABC's Wide World of Sports Athlete of the Year Award". Winners have been Jim Ryun, American miler; Don Schollander, American swimmer; Mario Andretti, auto race driver; Valery Brumel, Russian high jumper;

Jimmy Clark, Scottish auto race driver; Bill Toomey, American decathlon star; Jim Beatty, American track star; and Peggy Fleming, (L-R) Olympic gold medal winning figure skater. These stars and other highlights of the decade will be seen when "Wide World" celebrates its 10th anniversary Saturday.

Sunday

7 a.m.
2—Popeye Cartoons
5—A Crack in the Door
6—Oral Roberts
11—This is the Life
7:15 a.m.
9—Bible Answers
12—Faith For Today
7:30 a.m.
4—Library Story
5—Know The Truth
6—Mass For Shut-ins
7—Day of Discovery
11—Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
5—TBA
9—Temple Times
12—Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
4—Religious Services
5—Faith For Today
9—Oral Roberts
11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2-12—Perils of Penelope
4—Kids Klub
5—This is the Life
7—Hour of Hope

9—Revival Fires
9 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
5—Topic
7-12—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Johnny Quest
11-6—Day of Discovery
9:30 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
5—Golden Years
6—Lutheran Guideposts
7—Look Up and Live
9—Cattanooga Cats
11—Heard of Truth
9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two
10 a.m.
2—Oral Roberts
4—This is the Life
5—Laurel and Hardy
6—Home and Garden
7—Camera Three
11-9—Bullwinkle
12—Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Face the Nation
4—Inner View
6-9—Discovery
11—Window (R)
11 a.m.
2-12—News
4—Showplace of Homes
5—McHates Navy
6—For Better or Worse

7—This is the Life
9—Call of the West
11—Riverside
11:15 a.m.
2—Agri-Chats
5—Mr. Ed
6—The Christophers
11:30 a.m.
2—Take Two
4—Celebrity Bowling
6—County Close-Up
7—Outdoor Newsreel
9—Riverside Ballroom
12—Huckleberry Hound
12 p.m.
2—Roller Derby
4—Bowling with the Champs
5—Meet the Press
6—Public Conference
7—Zane Gray
11-9—Dick Rodgers
12—The Monroes
12:30 p.m.
5—Alfred Hitchcock
6—Issues and Answers
7—TBA
1 p.m.
2-7-12—Stanley Cup Hockey
4—World View
5—Virgil Ward Fishing Show
11-6-9—NBA Basketball
1:30 p.m.
5—National Boating Test

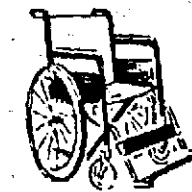
Stations represented are:

Green Bay—WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee—WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau—WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac—KFIZ-TV (34).

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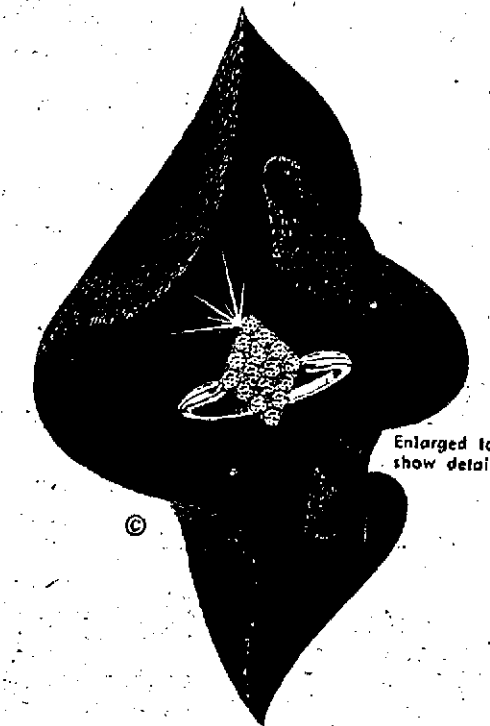
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Frank Prescribes Radical Reform For Our Ailing Legal System

A Book Review
By J. C. Ogilvie

AMERICAN LAW: The Case for Radical Reform.
By John P. Frank. Preface by Justice Tom C.
Clark. The MacMillan Company. \$5.95.

With nine books to his credit and a tenth now in
the process of being written, author-attorney John
P. Frank, a native of Appleton, has gained national
recognition, both as a "lawyer's lawyer" and as an
astute commentator on the Supreme Court of the
United States.

The son of Mrs. J. P. Frank and the late Mr.
Frank, the author is a member of the respected law
firm of Lewis and Roca at Phoenix, Ariz. Although
a number of his volumes are sufficiently
specialized not to have been reviewed widely in the
general press, his latest, "American Law — the
Case for Radical Reform," is a work that warrants
wider popularity.

Based on three lectures given by the author at the
dedication of the Earl Warren Legal Center,
University of California, Berkeley, "American
Law" deals with problems which involve all phases
of the legal profession, from the laws themselves
and the lawyers who must work with them, to law
colleges and courthouses.

Long an admirer of the former Chief Justice,
Frank declared in his dedicatory address at the
legal center:

"With complete sensitivity to the problems
confronting our profession and our people, Earl
Warren has taken the lead both in action and in
thought. It is wonderfully fitting that the University
of California should create an Earl Warren Legal
Center from which, it is devoutly hoped, solutions
will come."

Sense of Humor

Fortunately for laymen approaching his books,
Frank leavens the lump of the law with a dry sense
of humor. In his introduction to "The Warren
Court," for example, he acknowledges help in his
compilation from fellow members and others in the
words:

"I have felt two freedoms, one to draw on my own
previous work with the uninhibited enthusiasm of a
man for his favorite author..."

Similarly succinct is his summary, in his in-
troduction to "American Law," of the problems
which confront the American legal system today:

"At the present time the law and lawyers are
failing — utterly failing — to perform their func-
tions well; we are approaching the total bankruptcy
of our remedy system. We have our backs to the
wall, for there is not now on hand or on order any
active program for avoiding this bankruptcy. Moreover,
but for a handful of persons, we are making no effort
to escape a legal doomsday; many of our most justly
respected leaders at the bar and the universities are
like the crowds in Samson's temple a moment before
he pushed the pillars, unconscious of the impending
surprise and

headache. For law has not been able to keep up with
people or with automobiles."

In order to emphasize the challenge faced by the
Warren Center; to outline the particular problems
the bar faces, and to make valid his recom-
mendations, Frank quotes the former Chief Justice
in his remarks of dedication:

"In a century which has been characterized by
growth and modernization in science, technology
and economics, the legal fraternity is still living in
the past. We have allowed the mainstream of
progress to pass us by... Our failure to act
becomes alarming when a competent district judge
must admit in testimony before a Senate committee
that unless something new and effective is done
promptly in the area of judicial research, coordi-
nation and management, the rule of law in this
nation cannot endure. When justice is denied to any
of our citizens because of faulty administration our
failure to act becomes inexcusable."

For many of today's laymen, and to those in the
legal profession a decade ago, the remedy for
crowded courts has simply been to increase the
number of courts and judges. This answer, says
Frank, is specious, and to refute it he again cites
the former Chief Justice:

"We have learned by sad experience that merely
adding judgeships will not solve the problem of
judicial administration. Indeed, adding more
judges to courts using outmoded methods of ad-
ministration is more likely to retard production
than it is to stimulate it."

"In the remainder of these chapters," he ex-
plains, "I shall discuss some concrete suggestions
for this reconstruction, with a mix of some drastic
and some modest suggestions."

In the exhaustive treatment that follows, Frank
takes into account many phases of the legal scene,
even to the point of discussing the physical form or
architecture of courthouses.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, April 18

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to
April 19) Schedule activi-
ties throughout the day
so as not to become over-
tired. Take extra precau-
tions against accidents.

TAURUS (April 20 to May
20)—If new methods are
substituted for outdated
ones, you can make good
headway during the week
ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June
21)—Be as generous as
your heart and purse per-
mit in your contribution
to church and/or charity.

CANCER (June 22 to July
22)—Haste in actions and
rashness in decisions
would be mistakes sug-
gest negative planetary
influences.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21)
—Domestic problem which
has had the entire family
upright for some time
may be readily resolved
today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept.
22)—A time for listening
rather than talking. You
tend to "oversell" your
cause by being too verbal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct.
22)—Don't lose your com-
posure by flaring up over
trivial disagreement. You
may be in a tight spot,
but only for a moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.
21)—Whether in church
or at home, concentrate on
religious meditation. Later
in day, sociability gets
the green light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to
Dec. 21)—Don't make
changes just for the sake
of getting attention or
being "different." The
status quo may be better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to
Jan. 20)—Some emotional
crosscurrents linked to
day's configurations. Leave
nothing to chance, espe-
cially finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.
19)—Avoid clash of wills
especially between
young and old. Don't
widen the generation gap
even further.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar.
20)—Don't indulge in
flights of fancy or dwell
on "might-have-beens."
Count your many bless-
ings at present.

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Appleton-born attorney-author John P. Frank
is the author of a number of books on
the U.S. Supreme Court, among them,
"American Law: the Case for Radical
Reform," reviewed today.

Not only does Frank discuss the horribly
crowded calendars in our local, state and federal
courts, but the problems inherent in the law itself,
as well as many aspects of what we think of as law.

Barely has Frank drawn a horrendous picture of
the mishmash that is today's legal system, than he

puts forth constructive ideas about what must be
done. We need, he says, to develop plans:

1. To reconstruct the institutions of the law.
2. To reconstruct the job we expect the law to do.
3. To reconstruct the way we do that job.

He deplores the county courthouses across the
nation which have not changed, architecturally, in
hundreds of years. He points out that a judge does
not need to sit behind the witness, unable to see him
effectively; that the courtroom does not have to be
huge and filled with chairs.

He outlines what is being done in the construction
of two new courthouses in Marin County, Calif., and
tells why such steps must be taken in all cour-
thouses across the land.

In the final chapter of the book, headed "Con-
clusion," Frank compiles in concise form all of the
problems touched upon earlier, as well as specific
suggestions he offers for consideration. A complete
appendix, consisting of chapter-by-chapter
references, makes the book a working text for court
reform.

Born in Appleton in 1917, John P. Frank attended
Appleton High school, where he compiled an out-
standing scholastic record. Two of his sisters, Mrs.
Stephen Freschl and Mrs. Arthur Kaplin, still
reside in Appleton, as does his mother.

Double-Pronged Career

Frank prepared for his double-pronged legal
career with law degrees from the University of
Wisconsin and Yale University. In 1942 he began
government service as a clerk to Supreme Court
Justice Hugo L. Black, and later served as an
assistant to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes
and to Attorney General Frances Biddle. For eight
years he taught constitutional law and supreme
court studies at Indiana University, and at the Yale
Law School.

The author's wife, Lorraine, whom he met in

Washington, D. C., is actively involved in helping
Indians of the Phoenix area become viable citizens
of the United States. She is a consultant to Indian
tribes on means of financing programs for them-
selves, and is also engaged in aiding members of
one of America's more unusual tribes, the Yaquis.

From 'Tastemakers' To 'Art Makers'

**THE ART-MAKERS OF NINETEENTH CENTURY
AMERICA.** By Russell Lynes. Atheneum. \$22.50.

In many respects this volume is a companion to the
author's 1954 work "The Tastemakers," which very
successfully depicted the popular visual arts in America.

Still working in an informal manner, Lynes examines
the trend-makers in 19th century American art. It is a
selective approach and the book does not pretend to be a
formal art history. Yet in its 498 pages and full panoply of
illustrations, it covers a lot of territory.

Lynes quite naturally gives attention to the portrait
painters of the early part of the century, the Hudson River
School and such giants as Homer and Eakins. But he also
brings in a good many lesser figures, the genre artists,
fool-the-eye technicians and such late-century artists as
Whistler, Sargent and Cassatt.

He passes by the subjects of still life, the primitives and
several other categories. But he gives sculptors and ar-
chitects more space than most accounts, because he feels
they played a part—not always uplifting—in the taste of
their day.

Lynes has an advantage over many other authors who
have treated this subject. He is interested in people as
people—both the creators and the public that reacted to
their creations. Consequently there is none of the dull,
academic tone about his book. He is a phrase-maker who
delineates his subject with gusto.

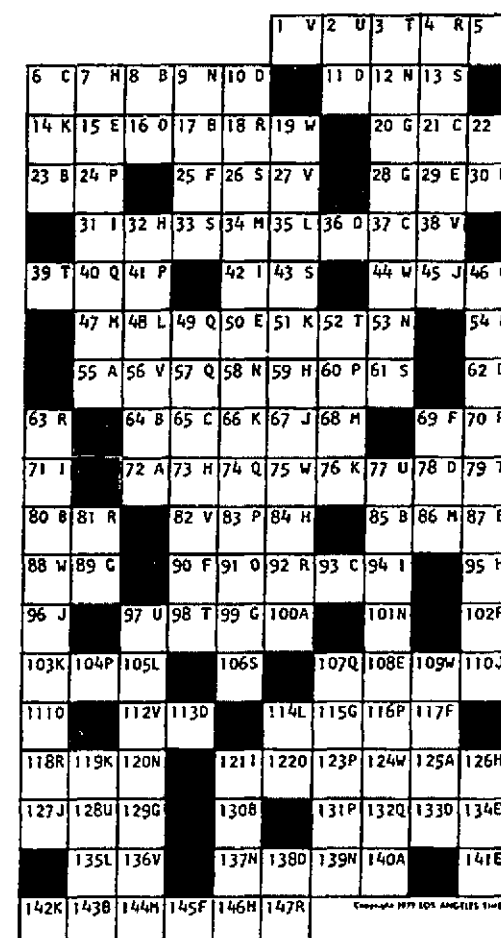
M.A.S.

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in
"Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares
in diagram; block spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation
can be read left to right. The first letters
of the filled-in "Words," reading down,
form an acrostic yielding the speaker's
name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Doubled	125 140 72 55 100
B. Amiable	80 143 17 130 64 8 85 23
C. Girl's name	21 37 6 65 93
D. Way up	78 133 113 11 62 10 138
E. Momen-tous	134 87 5 108 141 50 15 29
F. De-tached	54 102 90 25 117 22 145 69
G. Fluct-uates	99 28 89 20 115 129
H. Tribute	59 7 146 95 73 126 84 32
I. Poker term	94 31 42 121 71



J. Irish poet	127 45 110 96 67
K. Paper product	103 119 66 76 30 142 14 51
L. Rome's river	135 35 114 48 105
M. Bowling feat	68 47 144 34 86
N. Mis-take	101 137 58 12 120 139 9 53
O. Ranch hand	36 122 91 16 46 111
P. Work-er	24 123 60 131 83 41 104 116
Q. English dramatist	74 132 57 107 49 40
R. Incip-ient	18 81 4 70 147 118 63 92
S. Disser-tation	61 26 33 13 106 43
T. Plane feature	52 98 39 79 3
U. Nylons	97 2 77 128
V. Thrift	27 1 56 38 136 112 82
W. Cull	75 124 109 88 19 44

(Answer on Page 13)

If married, answers must apply to husband.

GE



†Load capacity shown is based on maximum cold inflation pressure of 32 lbs. per square inch. For best performance see your car manual for inflation recommendations.

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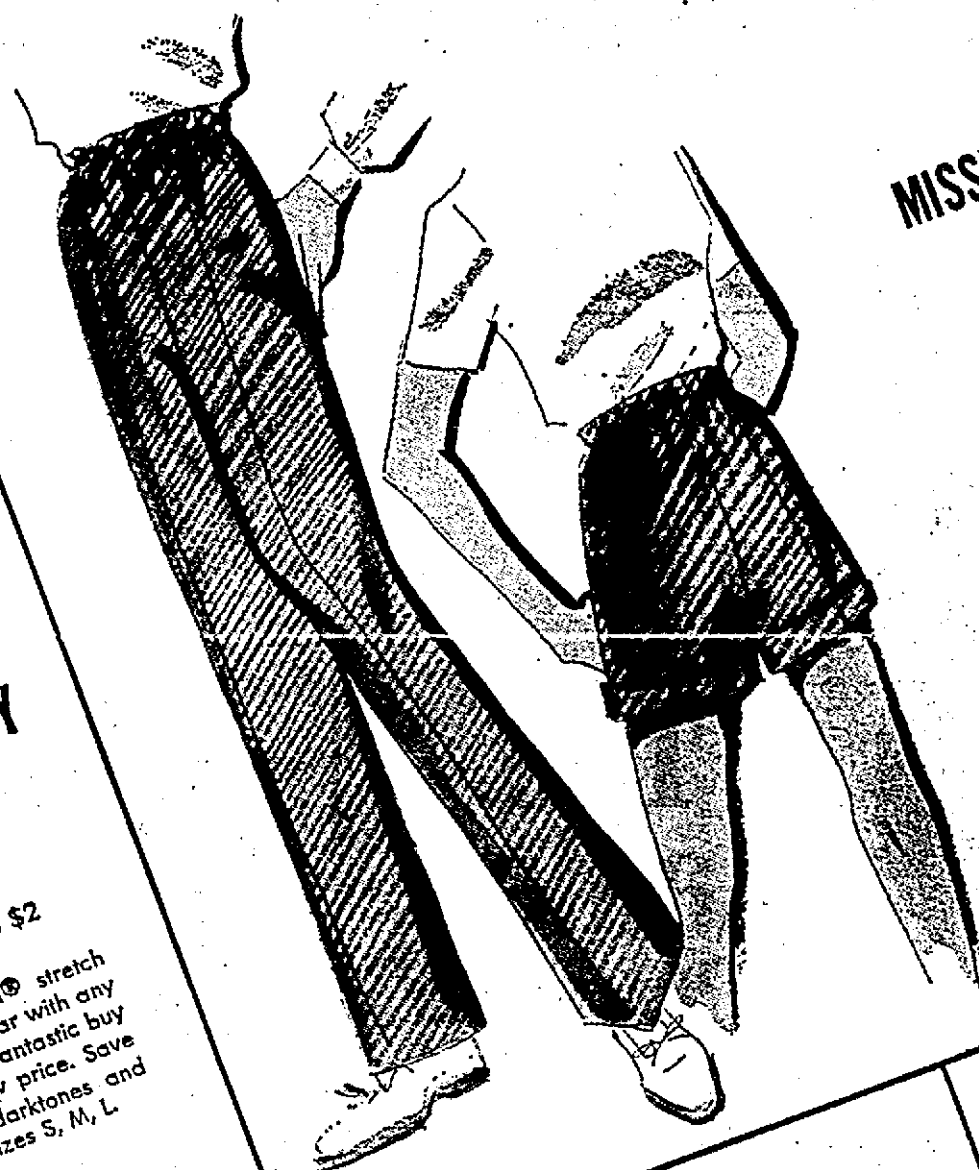
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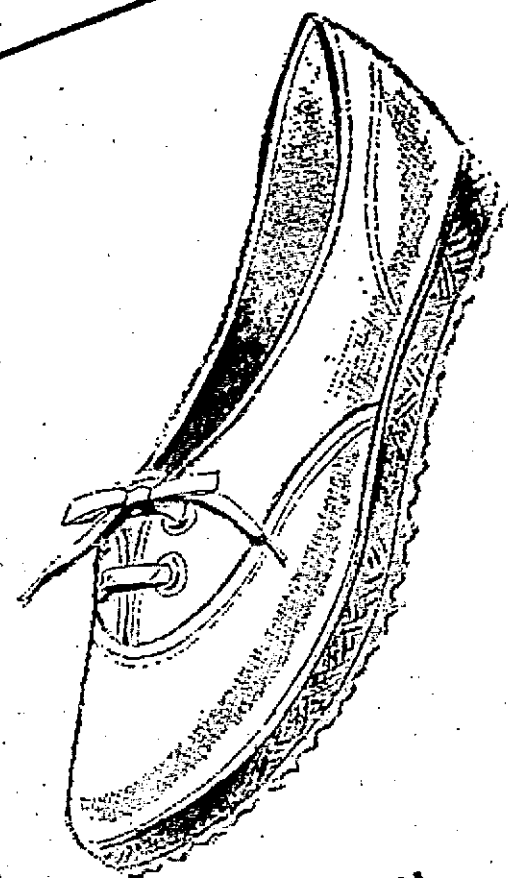
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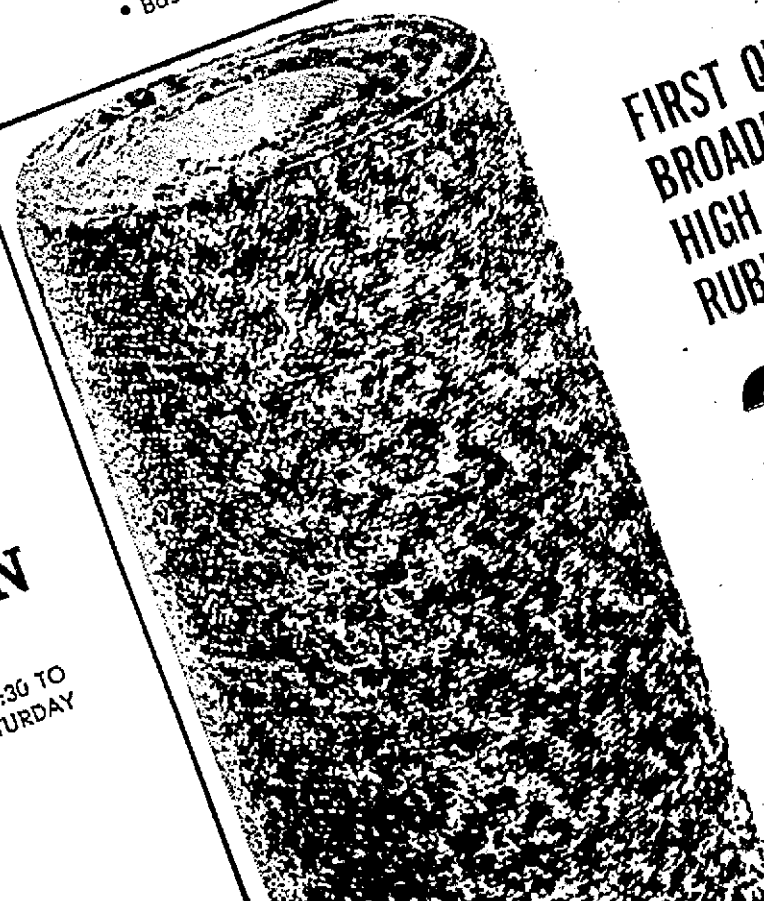
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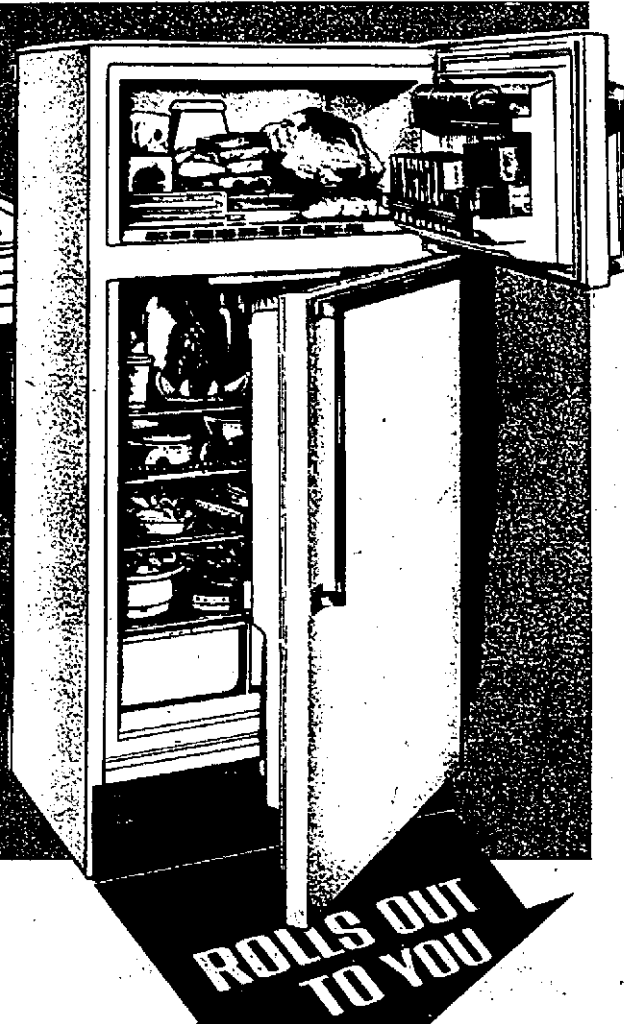
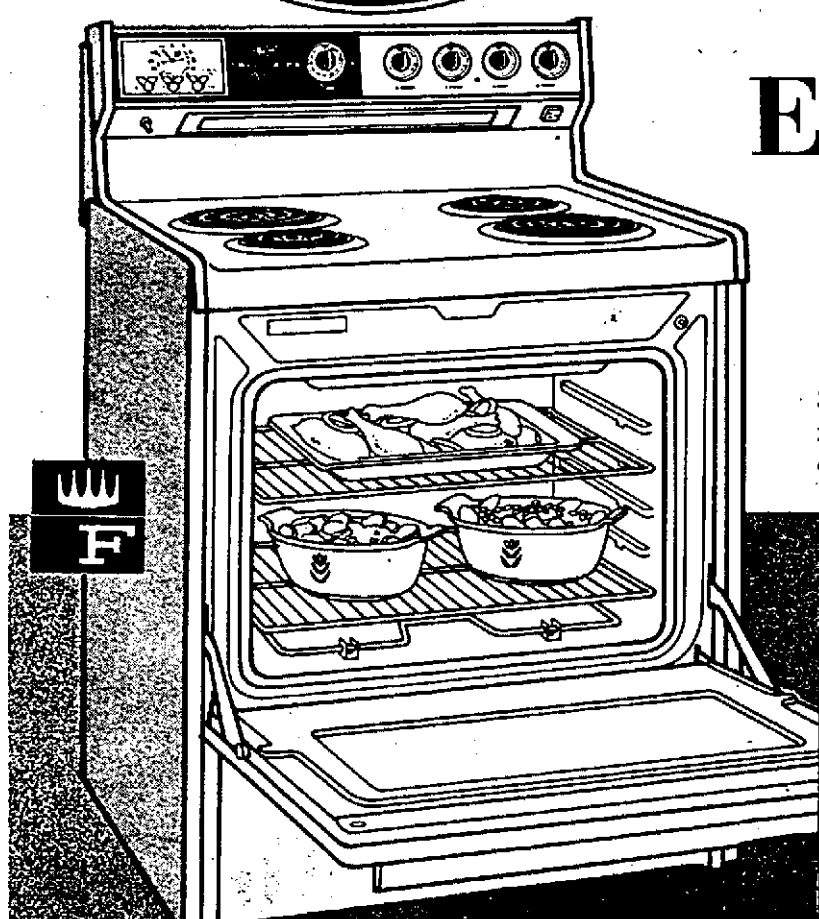
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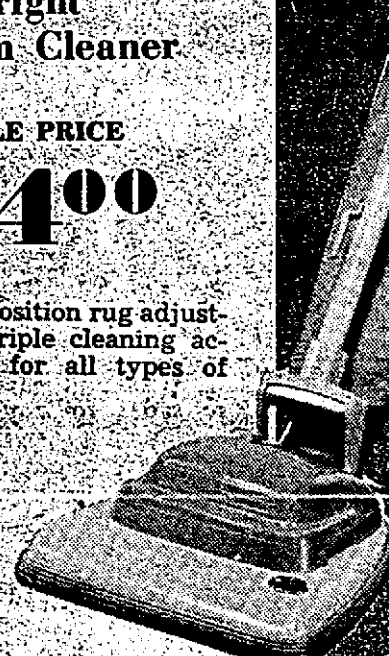
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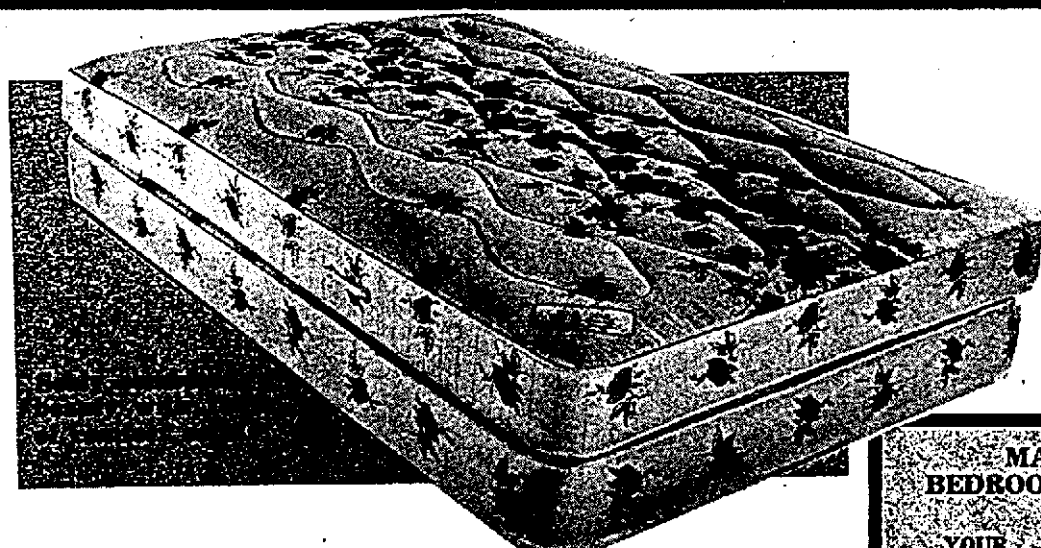
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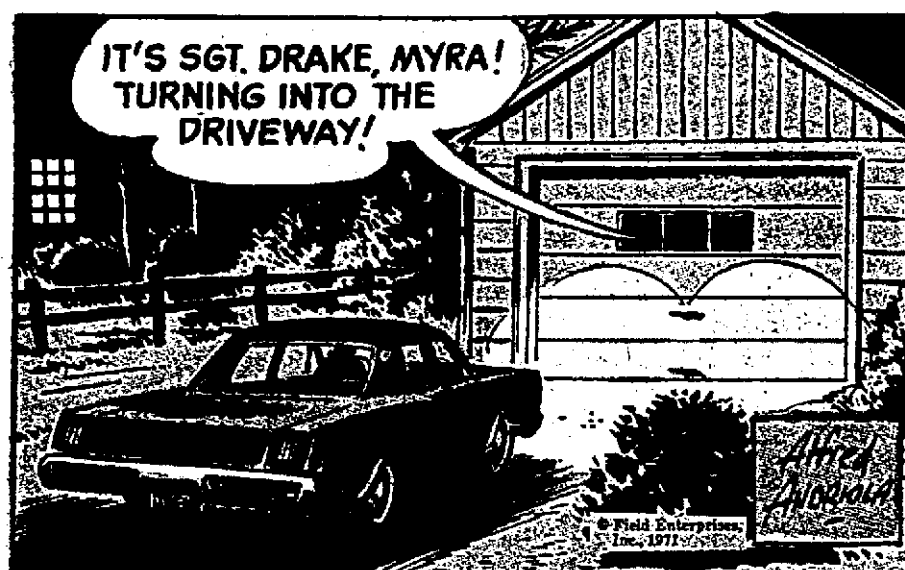
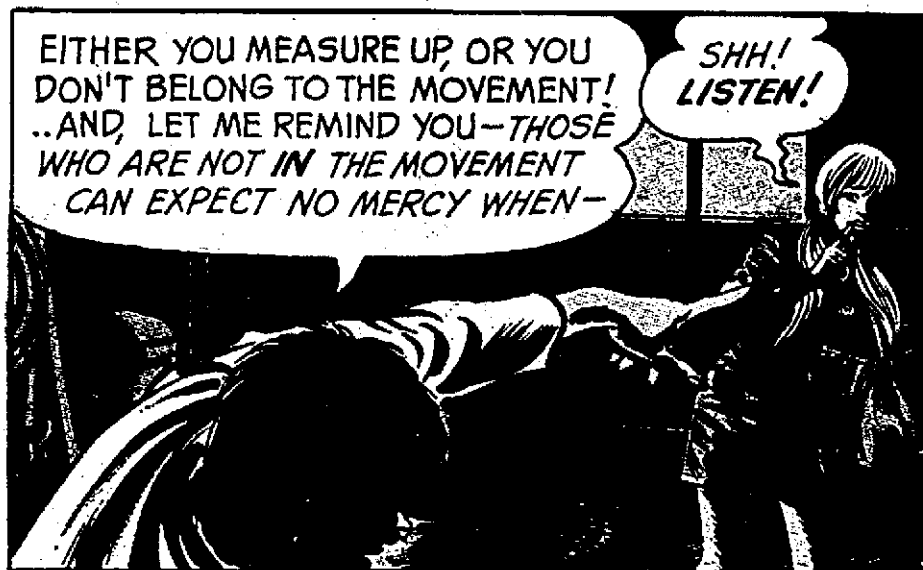
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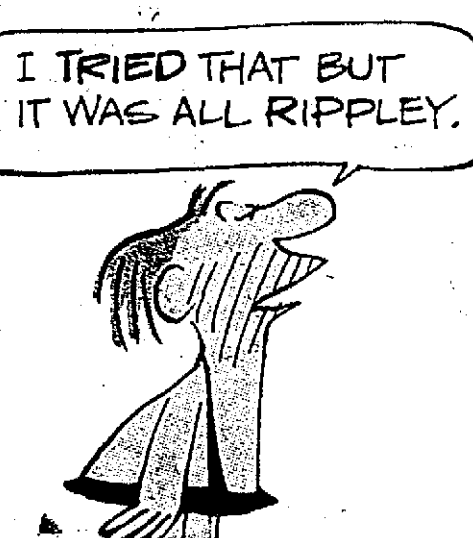
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BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Chilton's Sister City Seals Friendship

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Another link in the chain of Trans-Atlantic friendship between this Calumet County city and its English sister community, Chillington, Devonshire, was made last week.

Mayor Harry Thompson received a silver Mayflower plate from the parish council "as a token of friendship between our two communities." It was accompanied by a parchment script-written proclamation, signed by the 12 council members.

Though 119 years have passed since John Marygold, a planner, named Chilton after his beloved English home, a friendship between the two communities is just budding.

Chester Holway, then editor of the Chilton Times-Journal weekly newspaper, started the wheels turning in 1956 when he contacted British newspaper editors regarding Chillington, to gather information for his centennial edition. The local vicar, an Oxford history scholar, supplied information going back to the 10th century Domesday Book. The community was once a borough, which fell by the wayside.

Slip of Tongue

A slip of the tongue, either by the courier from Chilton to the former county seat at Stockbridge, or due to Marygold's English accent, is said to be responsible for the mix-up in spelling. The centennial however, went by without the Chillington story.

In fact, a few years later, when an ambitious newspaperman sought information from the British Consul in Chicago, he denied there was such a place. This writer, and her husband can attest that there is. We visited the picturesque hamlet in July 1969, and presented an American flag to the community — a gift from the city of Chilton.

We were honored to make the connections during a European holiday. In England this is known as "twinning" of communities.

The silver six-inch plate, made with the same fine English craftsmanship for seven centuries, is in reciprocation to Chilton's gift. It is in commemoration of the 350th anniversary in 1970 of the sailing of the Mayflower from nearby Plymouth, England, which binds the two nations together in tongue and culture.

Hung in City Hall

Mayor Thompson described it as "a wonderful piece of workmanship," and had it mounted on a piece of walnut and hung in city hall. The proclamation will be framed.

A plaque of Chilton will be sent to Chillington to be hung beside the photographs of Thompson and City Clerk Arthur Pohland, in the village hall at Stokenham, where the parish meetings are conducted. Chillington's 12-member council includes the vicar, the Rev. Jenkin Jones, and is chaired by the dynamic and charming Mrs. D. M. Wroth. All perform without reimbursement for services or expenses.

The flag from Chilton was given to Stokenham Primary School, the consolidated system to which Chillington belongs. It is flown besides the Union Jack on July 4, Veterans Day and the anniversary of D-Day.

Chillington area abounds in history of World War II, as it was one of the villages evacuated for more than a year for the battle practice of Normandy. The monument at Slapton Sands, near Chillington, was

given by the American government in appreciation.

Only 200 Residents

The population of Chilton's sister city is less than 200. Quaint thatched roofed and stone houses, several hundred years old, border the extremely narrow 800-year-old main street.

The Devonshire hounds are boarded at Chillington, and we awoke every morning of our 10-day stay to their howls. During the winter months the colorful fox hunt, with all its pagentry of the English gentry, meets at the New Inn pub. The other ale-

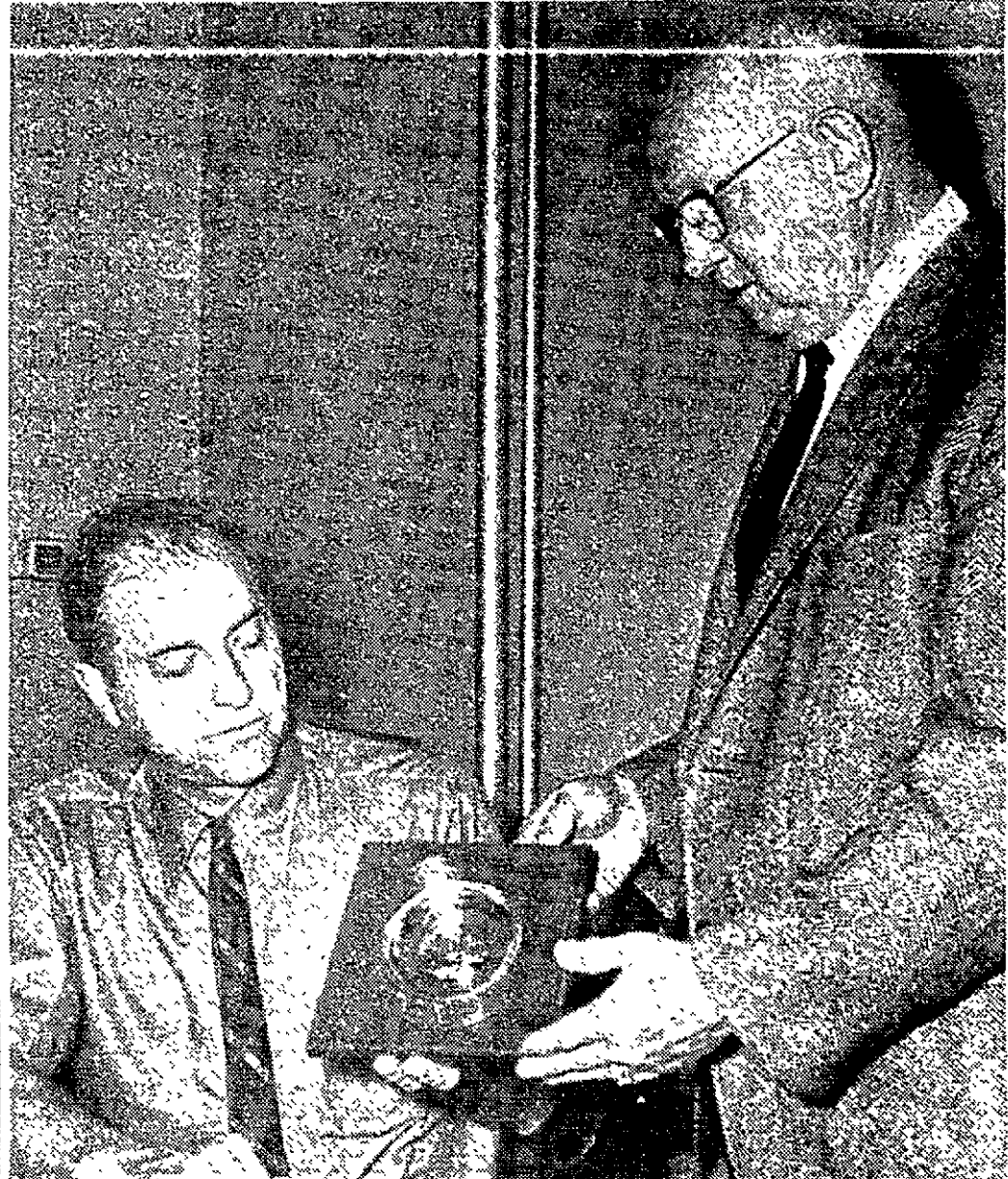
house, the Union Inn, is the smallest in the West Country, but has all the flavor and sociability old English inns are noted for.

Chillington, though not on the coast, is situated among England's finest unspoiled and uncommercialized countryside. It's people are warm and generous and filled with a genuine pride in having an American city named for their village.

Dairy Farms and Tourists

Livelihoods are made on the lush dairy farms with rolling meadows, from building and fishing related industries, and tourists who swarm to southern England for the summer. Many of the wealthier English retire to the area, as the climate is not as fierce as the rest of the island.

Mayor Thompson beamed with pride at the English memento, saying, "You know there are some people who don't quite understand all this, but to me this is something for posterity, and just think it took 117 years before someone had the gumption to get this all started."



Chilton Mayor Harry Thompson, standing, and Arthur Pohland, city clerk, admire a silver Mayflower dish, a gift from Chilton's sister community, Chillington, in Devonshire, England. The dish was accompanied by a scroll signed by members of the parish council as a friendship gesture to Chilton. A plaque of the City of Chilton is being made for the Chillington Council. (Thiel Photo)

Future Farmers Cite Leaders During Marion Ceremony

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blashe received the Future Farmers of America (FFA) outstanding chapter farmer plaque Thursday at the annual chapter parent-son banquet in the high school. Honorary farmer awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krueger and Larry Dieck.

David Bowers, state FFA association treasurer outlined the national FFA theme for 1970-71 which is, "Involved in America's Future." The theme stresses getting involved so members can do more for each other and for those around them. He said State Associations have branched out so they can better achieve goals of the organization.

He described the aims and purposes which include development of leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

"Members," he said, "need the cooperation of others as well as ourselves if we are to accomplish much. Cooperation is also very important among the FFA members themselves for what can one club officer do in a chapter if the others will not support him."

"Going hand in hand with cooperation," he continued, "you need leadership. Someone is needed to make sure that the cooperative efforts are coordinated and out into effect at the proper time in the proper order. This is the role of the leader."

Early Leaders

"When you have cooperation and leadership you have a strong people as we had when the United States of America was formed. You also saw citizenship at its best. You saw people giving of their own time and freedom for the good of others. We as FFA members don't believe that the only part in good citizenship is showing up at the polls. Our version of good citizenship is helping others, voicing our opinions and helping ourselves."

We as members of the FFA put a high value on our purpose and aim of developing citizenship, leadership and cooperation. We will continue to branch out and continue to become involved in America's future as we try harder and harder to develop those purposes and aims," he concluded.

State Leader

Special guest Terry Hess, state president of the Wisconsin FFA Association, emphasized his personal beliefs in the vocational agricultural program.

Other awards presented by club officers and advisor David Van Laarhoven were new officer pins to newly elected officers, Jeff Mielke, president; Charles Kerneen vice president; Mike Wichman secretary re-elected; Ken Polzin treasurer; Ron Grunewald reporter; Dale Knaack, Sentinel; and Mike Adams, parliamentarian.

Corn Grain Proficiency Award, Mike Briske State FFA band, Mike Wichman and Jeff Mielke; scholarship pin the senior with highest scholarship achievement, Bruce Kunze; and leadership pin to senior boy with continuous, outstanding FFA activity for four years Gary Krueger.

Awards Presented

Four-year awards, Gary Krueger and Carl Riske; three-year awards, Ron Grunewald, Charles Kerneen, Mark Melberg, Jeff Mielke, Ray Mielke, Ken Polzin, Gary Strehlow, Mark Suehring, and Mike Wichman and Jeff Zillmer;

Chapter Farmer award, Mike Adams; Star Chapter Farmer awards, Mike Adams, Jeff Arndt, Gary Beyersdorf, Mike Briske, Dan Buss, Dennis Desens, Mike Flink, Bill Grunewald, Wayne Helms, Dale Hilde, Brian Hintz, Dale Knaack, Pete Kristof, Ron Krueger, Bruce Kunze, Doug Miller, Jim Paiser, Tim Tischer, Pat Toddy, Richard Toddy, Jim Wegner, Jerry Wegner, and Charles Zimdars;

Green Hand awards, Doug Arndt, Allen Barnick, Eugene Begrow, Dave Blashe, Tony Cerveney, Doug Heiman, Debra Hentelin, Brian Hilley, Mark Hintz, Ron Huebner, Dan Knaack;

Dennis Malueg, Roger Marquardt, Ben Michonski, Dale Mielke, Hugo Mielke, Dale Miller, Mike Moldenhauer, Bill Newcomb, Tom Paiser, Terry Polley, Doug Seefeldt, Dan Suehring, Allen Westphal, Dennis Westphal, Deborah Wietman, Bruce Zillmer and Janet Zimdars.



Future Farmers of America recognized a rural Marion family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blashe, route 2, receive a plaque presented Thursday during a chapter Parent-Son dinner at Marion. From left

County Board Schedules Reorganizational Session

Outagamie County Board supervisors will attempt to pack a normal full day's work into a half day Tuesday during the annual spring reorganizational session.

The board will meet for a half-day on Tuesday and then return for what will probably be a full day's session on Wednesday.

Procedural matters will be taken care of Tuesday morning, including the swearing in of the county's first elected executive, and the afternoon will be devoted to selection of standing committee assignments by the committee on committees.

Only one resolution is expected to come before the board Tuesday morning — whether to approve proposed rule changes. This decision must be made before committee assignments can be considered because the new rules, if adopted, would change the committee structure of the board.

County Administrator Alvin Woehler will be sworn in as county executive at 10 a.m. by Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell. However, Woehler does not officially take office as executive until May 3.

The procedure Tuesday morning will be:

- Decision on new board rules;
- Appointment of the board of social services by Woehler;
- Election of the highway committee;
- Election of the committee on committees.

The board will then adjourn at noon with the committee on committees meeting in the afternoon to make its recommendations for assignments to the other standing committees.

Two items expected to produce most of the debate Wednesday are the proposals from the courts and justice committee to hire indigent defendant attorneys and a resolution from Supv. G. Allen Bubolz asking for the creation of the position of county purchasing agent.

The courts and justice committee is recommending that two attorneys be appointed by the judges part time at \$500 per month.

Supv. Paul Huseby, Appleton, courts committee chairman, has indicated that, while he is not opposed to the plan, he may not fight for it because of some question as to its legality.

Bubolz's proposal for a purchasing agent had been presented to the rules and legislative committee which returned it to him because of a lack of time to study it before Tuesday's meeting.

Other items coming in include a request from the airport committee for authorization to apply for state and federal aid for updating the airport master plan;

- A request from the courts and justice committee for \$2,500 as the county's share for conducting an evaluation of the county courts;
- Request from the public property and parks committee for the board to support state legislation to give counties control of snowmobile trail development funds.

Veterans' Home Decision Passed to Finance Group

MADISON — The State Building Commission Friday passed the buck to the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee and set up a procedure that could delay a decision on the future of the Grand Army Home at King until next January.

The commission voted to forward the Department of Veterans Affairs request for \$1.5 million in construction projects at the home to the joint finance group without a recommendation. But, Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, proposed that the project could be reviewed when the legislature conducts its annual budget review next January.

The decision to refrain from action on the program that would include construction of a domiciliary and staff housing, site expansion, planning for a new nursing care facility, remodeling the present hospital and burial of utility wires, came after the commission's subcommittee on administrative affairs admitted it was stumped.

The committee, according to its chairman Fred Risser, D-Madison, was confronted with a building program, the approval of which should depend on the legislature's action on a policy decision about the future of the home. Gov. Patrick Lucey has recommended that the membership at King be leveled off rather than expanded to an ultimate 1,500.

"If we made a recommendation to go ahead," Risser said, "We would be telling the finance committee what its policy decision should be." A recommendation against the project also would be an imposition on the finance body, he suggested.

The Madison senator said the committee did decide however that the King requests were acceptable if the finance committee and the legislature decide to continue expansion of the home. If, however, the governor's recommendation is accepted, Risser said, the entire project should be abandoned.

The Department of Administration had recommended that, regardless of the policy decision, the \$24,000 electrical relocation project should be completed. The commission, however, agreed with its subcommittee that the burial of wires should be rejected too.

The governor, who serves as chairman of the building commission, recommended that the commission refrain from making any statements to the finance committee. Even a conditional approval of the plan, he said, could mesh with the sentiment he said he perceives on the finance committee to favor expansion, and "it could slip in an authorization without anyone taking a careful look at it."

AFS Student a Hit in Waupaca Lanky Australian, 'He's for Sure'

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — "I'm just a lucky kid."

That's the wrapup Noel McFarlane, American Field Service student from Australia who has been at Waupaca High School for the past eight months, gives to his feeling about America.

The many friends he has made here borrow one of his favorite slang words to tell how they feel about the lanky, uninhibited visitor. "He's fair-dinkum," they say; that is, "He's for sure."

Noel's genuineness, forthrightness, intelligence and humor have won many young friends and potential visitors, to the land he loves and is ever ready to talk about to individuals and groups.

The youth vows that he started his trip to America from Griffith (400 miles west of Sydney) "with no preconceived ideas of what it would be like here. But they crashed through in spite of my rigid self-discipline."

Disarming Smile

Edging close with a disarming smile, which is one fascinating habit Noel has, he confided, "I didn't think people would be so religious here from what I had read. I expected them to be more promiscuous, a trifle more irregular or casual, in that sense. I guess, frankly, I expected to see them falling apart."

"I have a lot more faith in this country than I had before," he continued. "The young people I have met, gone to school with and socialized with are mighty fine kids. More each day we understand each other."

"Who would think that two so-called English speaking countries would have a language barrier?" he queried teasingly. "I found the most common misconception here about Australians is that we don't speak English. I say we do and you don't!"

"When they asked me how I learned to speak English, I answer, 'I learned it from my Mummie.' Then they twist it with, 'Say something in your native language.'"

No Accents

"How do you top that one? We have no accents in Australia, we speak English — I was surprised that people here couldn't understand me because I speak the Queen's English."

"What I read in a book is the right thing for me and that's the way I speak. At home if you said 'ain't' in a classroom — an extremely lazy way of speaking — you would be tossed out."

The youth admitted that he found himself picking up some American slang, but felt sure he would forget it soon after he went home.

"Australian slang is something else and there are three terms we use excessively there," he related. "Bloody is

a great Australian adjective. Unlike its use in England where it is considered a swear word, at home it is used in endless senses: 'It's a bloody hot day, or a bloody million people, or a bloody tall tree.' It is used for color, has nothing to do with anything, precisely nothing, and it gives us time to think. I think."

"Mate" is a friendly term, reserved for use between males. We say "Ow you going, mate?"

"Fair-dinkum generally means it is some true, or for sure, or I agree. It can also be used in the interrogative. 'Is that for real?'"

Two differences which Noel has found here are in the attitudes about drinking among the fellows and subjects for discussion among the girls. "Here a lot of the fellows do their drinking behind the door — at home there is no stipulation on age. At home you will be served a beer by the barkeep at any reasonable age, say 11. I was amazed at the preoccupation some fellows have about drinking — they plan all week for a weekend bout, save their money for it, and then talk about how stoned they got all day Monday."

"The girls, well, we get along pretty well. It was a bit of a shock to find them willing, if not eager, to discuss any subject — different from the girls back home."

Noel is going on 19. While here he has taken examinations each three hours long, which earned him a scholarship to the University of Sydney for the next four years. He plans to major in economics with some sociology and law.

Future Plans

He readily admits, when questioned about his future plans, that he wants to be, "Foot loose and fancy free for the next few years — a chance to see the world. While still in University, I hope to visit Africa one summer. I don't want to get tied down to marriage for some time."

He talked a great deal about education here and in Australia. "Our school arrangement is quite different," he said. "I am impressed by the number of extracurricular activities the schools here offer and the ease with which kids take the work

— there is a relaxed atmosphere. "At home there is a very heavy stress on hard academics — four years of math, six years of English, four years of science, and most of us take six years of all three before we finish high school. For example, I have two years of calculus. "Each of us is educated according to his or her own ability. I was not smart, but I worked hard. I don't recall a single school day in the last three years when I did not spend six hours studying at night. We compete individually and it's cutthroat."

Surprised at Music

"And, extracurricular activities! You American's really have them. Music and band are almost unheard of in our school curriculum. It is very rare to find anyone at home who can play anything, except the piano, and they learned that by going to a Catholic Convent. You're incredible!"

He said he envied the American kids their ability to organize. "At home we are sports crazy, but quite different from the spectator role here — we want all of the action," he said.

At Christmas time there was "just a little bit" of homesickness. "You could go all over the world and not find a better family, or even one like the Eisenbrauts here. (He has been living with the Elwood Eisenbraut family.) But everyone has been most hospitable. Never at anytime have I felt that I missed or needed a thing. You Americans have a great way of anticipating a visitor's every wish."

Will he come back to America? "You bet, I'll be here schools here offer and the ease with which kids take the work



Noel McFarlane, American Field Service student from Griffith, Australia, right, pursues one of his favorite avocations in the warm spring sun with a friend Dale Jorgensen at Waupaca High School — a "good intellectual discussion." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN INCERSOLL,
Director of the Bureau of
Narcotics & Dangerous
Drugs
On "Meet the Press,"
you said when a drug
pusher is arrested, he
is booked and then released on bail.
Sometimes it is a year before his
trial comes up in court and that you
know he goes right back to pushing
dope, but you don't bother to ar-
rest him again. Is this true?—Mrs.
James Becraft, Franklin, Ohio

● I think it is possible that you misun-
derstood me. If drug traffickers released
on bail between their arraignment and
trial, which can be sometimes as long as
a year, begin to sell drugs again, we do
arrest them, providing we can collect
sufficient evidence for prosecution which
will stand up in court.

FOR LYNN SCHROEDER,
coauthor of "Psychic
Discoveries Behind the
Iron Curtain."
Do you feel the Rus-
sians are trying to put
their psychic discover-
ies to use to help their military pro-
gram?—John Forbes, Salt Lake
City, Utah

● When you see that the Russian mili-
tary is providing most of the funds, you
have to conclude that they are headed
in that direction. One of their hopes is
that they will be able to use mental te-
lepathy to communicate with astronauts.

FOR MORT WEISINGER,
author of "The Contest"
After reading your
book about beauty
pageants, I would like
to know if you dis-
covered any unusual facts
about the Miss America contest.—
Claire Berger, Teaneck, N.J.

● Not one Miss America has ever
achieved the fame of three rejected con-
testants—Shirley Jones, Dorothy Lamour
and Joan Blondell. No redhead has ever
won the Miss America title. The most
embarrassing moment in Miss America
history occurred in 1969 when Judith
Ford won the crown, although the page-
ant's sponsor was Oldsmobile.

FOR DINA MERRILL, actress
Why did you decide to
put out a line of cos-
metics? Have you al-
ways been very inter-
ested in this sort of
thing?—Ruth Lochrig,
Dayton, Ohio

● Since make-up is so vital to an actress
—both in the interpretation of her role
and the effect it has on her skin—I
naturally am interested in make-up that



FOR BILLY GRAHAM,
evangelist
In a recent article, you wrote that
there are 25 signs of the coming
of Christ now in the process of
being fulfilled. Will you please
tell us what a few of the most im-
portant ones are?—Mrs. George
C. Meiron, Abingdon, Va.

● Among the signs of the second coming of Christ are: (1). The
distress and perplexity of the nations, Luke 21:25. (2). The wicked-
ness and a moral breakdown would be evident and rampant upon the
face of the earth, Genesis 6:5 and 13, Luke 17:26 and 27. (3).
False religions and false teachers will appear in the religious life of
the world, Matthew 24:11, I Timothy 4:1. (4). There shall be a
falling away from the spiritual standards and sin shall be more
rampant, II Timothy 2:3. (5). There shall be wars and rumors of
wars over the face of the earth, Matthew 24:6. These and many
more signs are now appearing on the horizon as being definite evi-
dence of the second coming of Christ.

is pure and easy to use. Both as an ac-
tress and a woman fussing with a lot of
cosmetics never appealed to me. Fortu-
nately, a cosmetic company was inter-
ested in my ideas, and so my line of
cosmetics came into being.

FOR DANNY THOMAS
What is your position
with the St. Jude Hos-
pital for children with
leukemia? Where is
this hospital located,
and approximately
how many patients are treated
there at one time? Is significant
progress being made toward a cure
for the disease?—Elsie Simon,
Trenton, N.J.

● I am founder and president of the St.
Jude Hospital for children in Memphis,
Tenn. The hospital is a research center
but does have facilities (beds) for 36
patients. I've every hope that eventually
a cure will be found for leukemia, but
my approach to the subject is one of
cautious optimism.

FOR WILLIAM M. PETERS,
President of National
Association to Keep and
Bear Arms
Does your Association
claim credit for the
defeat of Senators
Tydings, Dodd, Gore and Goodell
to Congress on the basis of their
pro-gun registration views?—Mrs.
L. W. Moore, Roseburg, Ore.

● Millions of Association informed
Americans now stand as a bulwark of
patriotism with the demand that those
who would lead the United States of
America must return to God and coun-
try and to the United States Constitution
as it is written and not as it is, I believe,
far too often communistically interpreted

FOR MELVIN LAIRD,
Secretary of Defense
Are there any other
countries besides the
United States that
draft men under pen-
alty of prison?—Mrs.
Ella Kram, Langdon, N.D.

● Except for Australia and France, we
have no specific knowledge of the pen-
alties imposed by foreign countries for the
violation of their draft laws. In both Aus-
tralia and France, persons who are con-
victed of violating the draft laws are sub-
ject to imprisonment.

FOR BOWIE KUHN,
Commissioner of Baseball
Why are we privileged
to see four football
games on Sunday but
no baseball games?
And only a choice of
one on Saturday, a day that many
fans have other things to do. That
may explain why football leads
baseball.—R. D. Ludwig, Fairmont,
Ind.

● All our clubs televise their games,
both home and away, ranging from a
small number of their entire schedule.
No other sports can claim such a service
to the public. You are mistaken in your
assertion that football leads baseball.

FOR JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU,
aquanaut

Do aquatic mammals,
such as seals and wal-
ruses, drink fresh wa-
ter, sea water or no
water at all?—Mrs.
Paul G. Smith, Stateline, Nev.

● As a rule sea mammals do not drink
water. Their water comes from the me-
tabolic breakdown of foods, resulting in
CO₂ and H₂O. Some of this water is
used to replace that lost in urine. The
kidneys are extremely efficient and re-
tain much water resulting in a very con-
centrated urine.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get
the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a
post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.
10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages
By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	340	29	92	45	.271
Detroit	338	24	89	35	.260
Boston	343	42	88	40	.259
Baltimore	374	39	89	38	.252
Cleveland	357	36	85	32	.248
New York	349	31	85	31	.247
Kansas City	329	32	75	31	.227
Washington	321	35	68	31	.217
Chicago	345	27	71	29	.206
California	335	22	71	29	.212
Milwaukee	341	20	61	29	.179
Cleveland	347	20	61	29	.179

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Atlanta	321	27	85	31	.247
St. Louis	344	49	91	37	.266
New York	349	31	85	31	.247
Pittsburgh	329	27	65	28	.241
San Francisco	341	22	61	28	.212
Los Angeles	348	29	93	38	.253
Philadelphia	327	26	66	33	.243
Montreal	335	17	37	15	.202
Houston	394	44	91	40	.229
Chicago	345	27	71	29	.206
San Diego	320	31	69	31	.207

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Kelley Det.	34	7	10	0	.471
Supers Det.	42	16	0	0	.471
Tovar Min.	34	7	10	0	.471
Foy Was.	39	5	12	0	.406
Kalderew Min.	36	5	12	0	.406
D.Johnson Bal.	27	6	10	1	.370
B.Robinson Bal.	34	12	1	1	.353
Spain Was.	23	3	10	1	.344
Monday Oak.	35	8	12	3	.343
P.Robinson Bal.	27	4	9	0	.333
Oliver Min.	40	25	8	0	.325
Ames Cal.	42	3	9	0	.313
Clarke NY	25	11	0	0	.313
Rous Cal.	32	5	10	1	.312
Murphy NY	32	5	10	1	.312
Kuok Min.	34	4	10	0	.308
Rosenberg Det.	34	4	10	0	.308
Schall Cal.	31	4	10	0	.303
Holt Min.	39	1	9	0	.300
A. Smith Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
A. Johnson Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Scott Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Frey Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Vasitzemski Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Josephson Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Duncan Oak.	31	4	10	0	.294
Michael NY	31	4	10	0	.294
Ruth Oak.	31	4	10	0	.294
Freeman Det.	31	4	10	0	.294
Johnstone Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
White NY	31	4	10	0	.294
J. Powell Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Andrews Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Patek Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
McAuliffe Det.	31	4	10	0	.294
Kosco Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Cater NY	31	4	10	0	.294
A. Green Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
D. Green Oak.	31	4	10	0	.294
D. May Min.	31	4	10	0	.294
Nettles Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
F. Alon NY	31	4	10	0	.294
Almeyer Oak.	31	4	10	0	.294
McArthur Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Stanley Det.	31	4	10	0	.294
Carew Min.	31	4	10	0	.294
Olis Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
C. May Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
F. Howard Was.	31	4	10	0	.294
L. Brown Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Brinkman Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Northrup Det.	31	4	10	0	.294
Petrocelli Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Alomar Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Kennedy NY	31	4	10	0	.294
R. Oliver KC	31	4	10	0	.294
B. Conigliaro Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Cullen Was.	31	4	10	0	.294
Levens Min.	31	4	10	0	.294
Kirkpatrick KC	31	4	10	0	.294
Garmon Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Finch Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Melton Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Richard Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Casanova Was.	31	4	10	0	.294
B. Casanova Was.	31	4	10	0	.294
R. Jackson Oak.	31	4	10	0	.294
Spencer Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
B. Smith Min.	31	4	10	0	.294
Pinolis Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
T. Conigliaro Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Griffin Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Reichardt Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Blair Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
W. Williams Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Harpal Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Campaner Oak.	31	4	10	0	.294
Reese Min.	31	4	10	0	.294
Belanger Bal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Flood Was.	31	4	10	0	.294
W. Horton Det.	31	4	10	0	.294
Fosse Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Mittlerwald Min.	31	4	10	0	.294
Harris Was.	31	4	10	0	.294
Harrison Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Berry Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294
Munson NY	31	4	10	0	.294
Kough Cal.	31	4	10	0	.294

BOWLERS
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KING-PIN capers

The ninth annual Bowl-O-Rama sponsored by The Post-Crescent will get underway Tuesday night and this year, entrants will have some outstanding awards as well as higher cash prizes to shoot for. The tourney starts Tuesday night and continues through May 24. There are some choice openings still available for kellers and information about sponsor squads and full shifts can be obtained from the 41 Bowl.

Top cash awards include \$500 in each of the men's classes and \$300 in each of the women's.

Roger Koehn, author of a national honor count in the Bowl-O-Rama in 1969, joined a 713 series in the Super 3-Man Scratch League at the Super Bowl last Monday.

Roger opened with games of 242, 268 and 203 for the 713. He had a 874 for the four games in the league.

One of the highlights for women bowlers this past week was the 603 national set recorded by Betty Marzahl in the AAL Women's League at the Super Bowl Thursday.

Betty had games of 194, 197 and 212 for the national total which was the first of her career. Betty has a 159 league average.

The Ziebart Rustproofing team was consistent in its performance in the women's Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl last week. The team had scores of 757, 757 and 756 for its three games.

A pair of triplicates were recorded in the Tuesday Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes as Marlene Friebe had counts of 165 in each game and Marilyn Wynagard posted identical scores of 136.

Coming close in the Little Chute loop was Elaine Mignon.

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'71 Chrysler Newport Custom
4-Door Hardtop, Stock #2052. Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, vinyl roof, white walls, rear speaker. List Price ... \$5040.45 SAVE 928.45 **Pay \$4112**

'71 Plymouth Fury III
4-Door Hardtop, Stock #2071. V-8, automatic Trans., power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, tinted windshield, white walls, wheel covers. List Price ... \$4186.50 SAVE 658.50 **Pay \$3528**

'71 Imperial Le Baron
4-Door Hardtop Only 950 miles, full power equipment, leather interior, vinyl roof, automatic temperature air conditioning, tinted glass, plus many other luxury options. In rich avocado metallic. List Price \$7679.30 SAVE 1409.30 **You Pay \$6270.00**

'71 Plymouth Satellite Custom
4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, chrome trim, white walls, light package, #2015. List Price \$3689.90 SAVE 566.90 **Pay \$3123**

'71 Plymouth Satellite
2-Door Hardtop, Stock #2043. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white walls, deluxe wheel covers, true blue metallic. List Price ... \$3493.50 SAVE 473.50 **Pay \$3020**

'71 Valiant Scamp
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, deluxe chrome trim, vinyl roof, white walls, undercoating. List Price \$3207.10 SAVE 311.10 **Pay \$2896**

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Sunday Post-Crescent B 6
April 18, 1971

Vikings' Page to Try Drag Racing

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Alan Page, who makes a habit of bursting into the opponent's backfield as a defensive tackle for the Minnesota Vikings football team, is going to take up drag racing.

Page will use a 383-cubic-inch engine Dodge Charger Super Bee matching the purple color he wears as a Viking when he goes into his quick-start specialty at the drag strip.

"I've always loved fast cars," said Page, who is sponsored by a local car dealer and Chrysler.

Royals Pick Up Mike McCormick

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals signed pitcher Mike McCormick as a free agent Thursday.

McCormick, winner of the Cy Young Award in 1967, has spent nearly 15 years in the major leagues. The 32-year-old left-hander signed with the New York Giants in 1956. His major league career record is 134-128. He has also been with the Baltimore Orioles, Washington Senators and the San Francisco Giants.

Chicago Bulls Sign No. 1 Draft Pick, Kennedy Macintosh

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls announced Friday the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, Kennedy Macintosh, of Eastern Michigan.

A spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said General Manager Pat Williams signed the 6-foot-8 forward in New York.

The club spokesman said all negotiations were handled through Macintosh's agent, Norman Blass.

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9 A.M. to 11 A.M.
11 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
\$1.00 Per Person
We reserve the right to limit the number of bowlers on each lane (usually no more than 4 bowlers per lane).
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TWIN CITY BOWL
Menasha
THUNDER BOWL
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SIZE	REPLACES	REG. EACH	F.E.T.
7.00-13	XXX	35.95	1.99
E78-14	7.35-14	37.95	2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	39.95	2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	41.95	2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	43.95	2.95
J78-14	8.85-14	45.95	3.05
G78-15	8.25-15	42.95	3.80
H78-15	8.55-15	44.95	3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	46.95	3.12
L78-15	9.15-15	48.95	3.27

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SIZE	REG.	NOW	F.E.T.
6.50-13	13.95	8.88	1.76
7.75-14	16.95	14.88	2.14
8.25-14	18.95	16.88	2.32

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

[illegible][illegible]

Aaron, Williams, Clemente Cited Kluszewski Names 8 Top Hitters

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ted Kluszewski, the first base coach and pitching instructor for the Cincinnati Reds, won't go so far as to say who he thinks is the best hitter in the National League but he has come up with an "eight best."

The "eight best" Hank Aaron and some impressive credentials to make his "eight best," Kluszewski named Willie McCovey, the top said, "a makes it to the home strength of his power . . . the slug hitter who really

He hit over .300 in seven seasons, his top being .327 in 1954, and, was one of the leading home run hitters most of the time, getting 49 in 1954.

"The common features among all good hitters," says Klu, "is that they are aggressive at the plate."

He hit over .300 in seven seasons, his top being .327 in 1954, and, was one of the leading home run hitters most of the time, getting 49 in 1954.

"The common features among all good hitters," says Klu, "is that they are aggressive at the plate."

he did not make the selections in any particular order. Kluszewski, of course, has

plate and that they all know their strike zone and almost all of them have power. Power, however, isn't a necessary ingredient."

As to bad ball hitters such as Clemente, Kluszewski said: "You've got to remember that a hitter's strike zone can be dif-

Expos Edge Reds, 3-2

2-Run Double By Fairey Caps 6th-Inning Rally

New London Rally Downs

PULASKI — New London's Baseball team, blanked 1-0 through the first four innings, struck for three runs in the fifth

"A hitter has got to be natural," he said. "There's no such thing as a 'made' hitter. He's got to have the inborn talent—reflexes, timing, coordination, good eyes and a certain amount of strength."

As to hitters who failed to

four innings by Gary Nolan, their first two hits of the in the fifth, then reached right-hander for three runs the sixth on singles by Ron and Rusty Staub. Bob Brunson-scoring ground out. Fairry's double.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead

Pulaski notched a single run in the opening frame and then added two more in the bottom of the fifth, the latter uprising tying the game at 3-all.

In New London's 3-run fifth, Steve Sanders limited the losers to three hits in working the route.

Miss Whitworth Leads Ladies Pro Golf Test

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth scrambled in with a par 73 to maintain

Mike Behman singled, and after one out, Dave Crain followed with another hit. England then doubled in both runners and eventually came home himself on an error after stealing third.

What proved to be the winning run was scored by pinch-hitter Mike Marshall, who led in what a play he had in a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$20,000 Raleigh LPGA Golf Classic Saturday.

Miss Whitworth, the LPGA's all-time leading money winner, covered the 6,243-yard Raleigh Country Club course in nine-hole scores of 36-36 for her par-

ninth inning trouble.

Mike Marshall came in the Cincinnati rally after a game by Hal McRae, an infielder and another single by Woodward produced the second run.

With men on first and second and one out, Marshall got

runner Rick Kamke. Kamke, replacing Sanders on the base-paths after the Bulldog hurler got a hit, stole second and then came home when the ball was thrown away on his attempted steal of third.

Egland's triple and Dick McCleone's squeeze bunt gave New

The 31-year-old Miss Whitworth held a one-stroke advantage over Charlotte native Pam Barnett, 74-70, and fellow Texan Kathy Farrer, 74-70, tied for second at 144.

At 145, was four veteran Kathy Cornelius, 75-70. Defending

to hit into a double play.
CINCINNATI MONTREAL

	ab	r	b	i
Rose rf	4	0	1	0
Cessa lf	4	0	2	1
Perez 3b	4	0	1	0
Bench c	4	0	0	1
Womely lb	4	0	0	1
McRae cf	4	1	0	1
Stewart 2b	4	1	0	1
Woodward ss	4	1	0	1
Nolan p	2	0	0	0
Wilcox p	0	0	0	0
Ward p	2	0	0	0

London an insurance run in the seventh.

Sanders fanned nine and walked two. Loser Jim Liss posted seven strikeouts and yielded one walk.

New London 000 031 1-5 5 2
Pulaski 100 020 0-3 3 2

Champion Sandra Haynie, 75-1, and German-born Gerda Boykin, 74-72, were tied at 146.

Cyclone Netters Win

WAUKESHA — The UWGB-Fox Valley Cyclones defeated the UW-Washington County, 8-1, and the UW-Wau-

Granger p 0 0 0
Cline ph 0 0 0

	C	H	R	E	Total
Montreal	0	0	1	0	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0

E—Hunt, Bailey, DP—Cincinnati
5. Montreal 1, LOS—Cincinnati
2. 5—Carbo, Rose, Bailey
IP H R E
Nolan (L-0-1) 5-13 3 3
Wilcox 2-10 2 0
0 0 0

Over The Counter List
Weekly Summary

Name		Bid	Asked	Name	Bid
The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m., Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.					
L—L—L		7 1/2	8 1/2	W—W—W	
Lo Crosse C		22	22 1/2	Wagner E R	8 1/2
Lucas Sup D Pw		29	30 1/2	Warner E I B	8 1/2
Lersen Co				Wehr Corp	18 1/2
M—M—M				Wells Gardner	12 1/2
Madison G & E		15	15 1/2	Wells Cont Inc	7 1/2
Market Facts		75	76 1/2	West Pub	22 1/2
Marine Corp		35	36	Will Ross convb deb 4 1/2 '87	10 1/2
A—A—A		7 1/4	7 3/4	Wohl's	2 1/2
Adm Indsts					

Atlay Int'l Corp	73 1/2	8 1/4	Meister Brau	6 1/2	6 1/4	Winter Jack	25	13
Am Express	95 1/2	96	Adiab	6 1/2	6 1/4	Wis Centrifugal	19	25
Am Nuclear	97 1/2	2 1/2	Meयरकर	8 1/2	10	Wis El Pow & g pld	40	40
Am Busch	91 1/2	92	Mill Pro S & S	9 1/2	10 1/2	Wis El Pow & g pld	40	40
Asc Cocola B	68 1/2	69 1/2	Moolle Am	10 1/2	10 1/2	Wis Pow & L	21	22 1/2
			Morse Sealord	10 1/2	10 1/2	Wis R E Inv	41 1/2	41 1/2
			Mosinee Paper	11 1/2	12 1/2			
Badger Meter	20 1/2	21 1/2	Motol Valet	2 1/2	3 1/2			
Banta, George	12 1/2	12 1/2	Myers L E	3 1/2	3 1/2			
Bandes Corp	49 1/2	49 1/2						
Barber-Corner	10 1/2	11 1/2						
Beeline Feash	16 1/2	17 1/2						
Betolt Teel	9 1/2	10 1/2						
Berkshire Paper	10 1/2	10 1/2						
Biringer Corp	3 1/4	3 1/2						

CW Trnprt	16	17	N Cen Airlines	43%	51%	Eaton & Howard:		
CW Trnprt	29	29	Northw Eng	41%	42%	Equity Fund	13.62	12.44
Cen Tel	25	28	NW Pac Serv	22%	22%	Special Fund	9.62	9.69
Chenel	26	28	North-West Tel	15%	16%	Stock Fund	14.39	14.25
Chenel A/B	36	37				Energy Fund (n)	13.37	13.58
Com Insurance	34	34	Old Fort Indus	71%	70%	Equity Fund	9.61	9.71
Com Insurance	46	47	Oshkosh B'Gosh	20		Equity Growth	9.61	9.52
Commerce Cap	8	8	Ottertail	21	21%	Fidelity Group:		
	10	10						

[illegible]

Downtowner		11%	11%	R-R-R-R			Jchnstn Mt (n)	23.07	22.89	23.07
Duncan Elec A		23%	24%	Rans El Co	30%	31%	Keystone Funds:			
Duncan Elec B		23%	24%	Real Inv	71%	71%	Growth S-I	8.48	8.37	8.48
Durillon		18%	19%	do 65 '84	65%	70	LIFE Cn-4	5.28	5.24	5.28
	E-E-E-E	30%	30%	Rival Mtg	21%	22	Loomis Sayles:			
Enrich Pet		30%	30%	Roper	10	12	Mutual (n)	15.26	15.12	15.26
Exec Hse		1%	1%				Lutheran Broth	12.65	12.54	12.65
EZ Paint		9%	9%	Schultz Sav-0	7	8				

Fabri-Tek	F-T-F			Schwermert	7	17	conv old	7 1/2	8 1/2	Manhattan Fund	3.53	5.45	1.4
First Midwest	2 3/4	3 3/4		Shakespeare	12 1/2	12 1/2		22 1/2	22 1/2	Mass Inv Trust	14.53	14.85	1.4
First Nat Leas	2 1/2	2 3/4		Shelter	14	16		16 1/2	16 1/2	Mid Amer	6.12	6.09	6.7
FWD Corp	4 1/2			Shuter Corp of Am	16 1/2	17 1/2		17 1/2	17 1/2	Nel North Fund	10.02	9.98	10.8
				Skammer Corp	15	15 1/2		15 1/2	15 1/2	Newtown Fund	15.70	15.65	15.6
Gas Serv	18	18 1/2		Snap-On Tools	60 1/2	61 1/2		61 1/2	61 1/2	Pioneer Fund	12.48	12.49	12.7
Gulfway Travel	18	18 1/2		Snelling & S	4 1/2	5		4 1/2	4 1/2	Price Funds;			
Int'l Binding	30 1/2	30 1/2		Spic & Span	29 1/2	30 1/2		30 1/2	30 1/2	Growth (n)	27.30	27.17	27.7
Glass Hax	25 1/2	26 1/4		Szabo	16	16 1/4		16 1/4	16 1/4	Pulman Funds;			
Godfrey	25 1/2	26 1/4		Star-Rite	7 1/4	8		7 1/4	7 1/4	Growth (n)	10.88	10.80	10.8
Green Bay & Western	70									Visla	8.75	8.69	8.8
H-H-H				T-T-T	25 1/2	25 1/2		25 1/2	25 1/2	Scudder Funds;			
Harper & Row	15 1/2	15 1/2		Tampax	93	94		94	94	Growth			
				Taylor Wine	93	94		94	94				

Henry's Drive In	4-1/2	2 1/2	Tower Holding	23 1/2	23 1/2	Common "Am	10.87	10.77	10.10
Hering Inst	8-1/2	5	Triangle Mob H	14 1/2	15 1/2	Selected Amer	10.27	10.20	10.10
Howell Inst	5-1/2	6 1/2	Twin Dis Inc	27	28	Selected Spec	17.52	17.47	17.47
Hyatt Inst	13-1/4	14	U-U-U-U	27	28	Supervisd Inst			
						Growth	7.82	7.75	7.7
Indus Service	7 3/4	7 3/4	Unicore Hil	4 1/2	5 1/2	Tower MR	5.67	5.80	5.5
Infant Cont	31 1/2	34 1/2	Univ Food	30 1/2	31	Wellington GP	17.22	17.84	17.5
Int'l Bldg	11	11 1/4	Univ Tel '9	46	48	Wellington Fd	12.23	12.27	12.27
Irvin Richard	22 1/2	23	Upper Pen Power	23 1/2	24 1/2	Wisconsin Fd	6.90	6.84	6.8
Johnson E F	11 1/2	12 1/2	Utah Shale	14	15	Zeigler Fund	10.66	10.59	10.5
K-K-K-K	2 1/2	3 1/2	Versa Tech	5	5 1/2	N-No load fund.			
Kroger Steel	22 1/2	23 1/2	Velvet Mfg	28 1/2	30				

Koorn & Treck	15	15%
Kellwood	411 ²	42
Krueger W. A.	165 ²	17%
do come bid	23	26
Kurz & Prid	2	2 1/2

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NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week: A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks. High, Low, Sales, Close, Net Chg.

Week's 10 American Leaders NEW YORK (AP) - Week's ten American leaders. High, Low, Sales, Close, Net Chg.

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There's No Flim Flam About Shin-Shams

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

High stepping, high legging! That's what Shin-Shams are all about. While their fashion impact is clouded as yet, their definition portrays a clear picture intent on leg importance and current gammy reverie.

Shin— from knee to ankle. Sham— make believe. Those getting a boot out of doubling up their shoe wardrobe have taken note of the impact Shin-Shams can play in coordinating outfits for flexibility in fashion.

And it is a small price to pay for different looks. Whether knocking about in knickers or hot pants, going to town for a city caper in mini, midi or maxi, leg-play is heightened by the skin hugging boot effect.

Constructed of leather-like stretch fabric and feather-light foot-let, Shin-Shams are geared to slip easily into color matched or contrasted shoes.

Styles vary from shiny black grannies to white with gaily designed peasant stitching in symmetric patterns geared toward elongating the leg. Other ornamentation can be seen in swashbuckling metallic buckles, reptile trims or a simple dash of button booting.

Appleton area shoppers with an eye toward the Shin-Sham are, for the most part, the over 21 group reported one sales clerk. Her account of the item as a prime mover was, "They're selling great!"

Another found sales to be picking up since they were first introduced to the Fox River Valley.

"They're new," she explained, "and it takes time to catch on." Her appraisal of the new bootery was akin to that of the previous saleswoman with mature women taking more to the look than their younger counterparts at this time.

Caution should be advised as in any other area of fashion. Make sure that they are properly coordinated. The slim heel and the Shin-Sham are at opposite ends of the fashion spectrum. Shoes should have the current chunky heel and shininess as that of patent leather.

If the shoes worn with Shin-Shams sport buckles 'n bows, don't overdo a good thing with fancy leggery. Simplicity spells elegance.

And should the occasion call for it, the newest in leg accessories can be slipped on or off at whim bringing drama and updating to styles that are right day and night.

Younger sister may catch on to the adaptability that is the key to good grooming. But whatever the age, there is no flim flam about the Shin-Sham.

They are one way of bringing fashion to the people, a commodity that is a priceless plus in today's panorama of good looks.



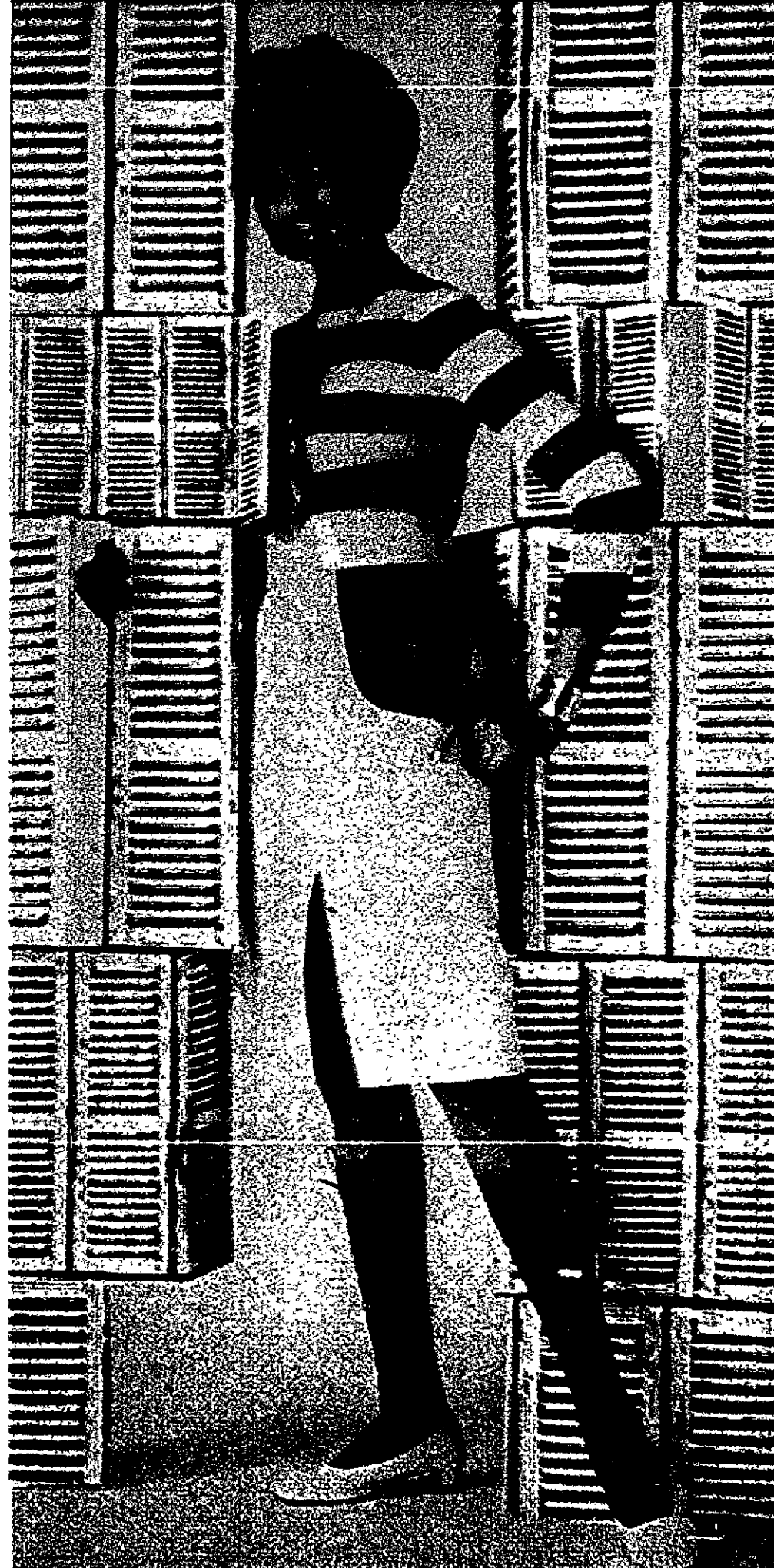
On or off a motorscooter, these black Shin-Shams, a unique concept in stretch leg fashions, provide eye catching leg drama worn with a hooded scarlet raincoat by Porterhouse.

At right, navy Shin-Shams give the effect of a smashing custom boot co-starred with white pumps and a navy and white floral print costume.

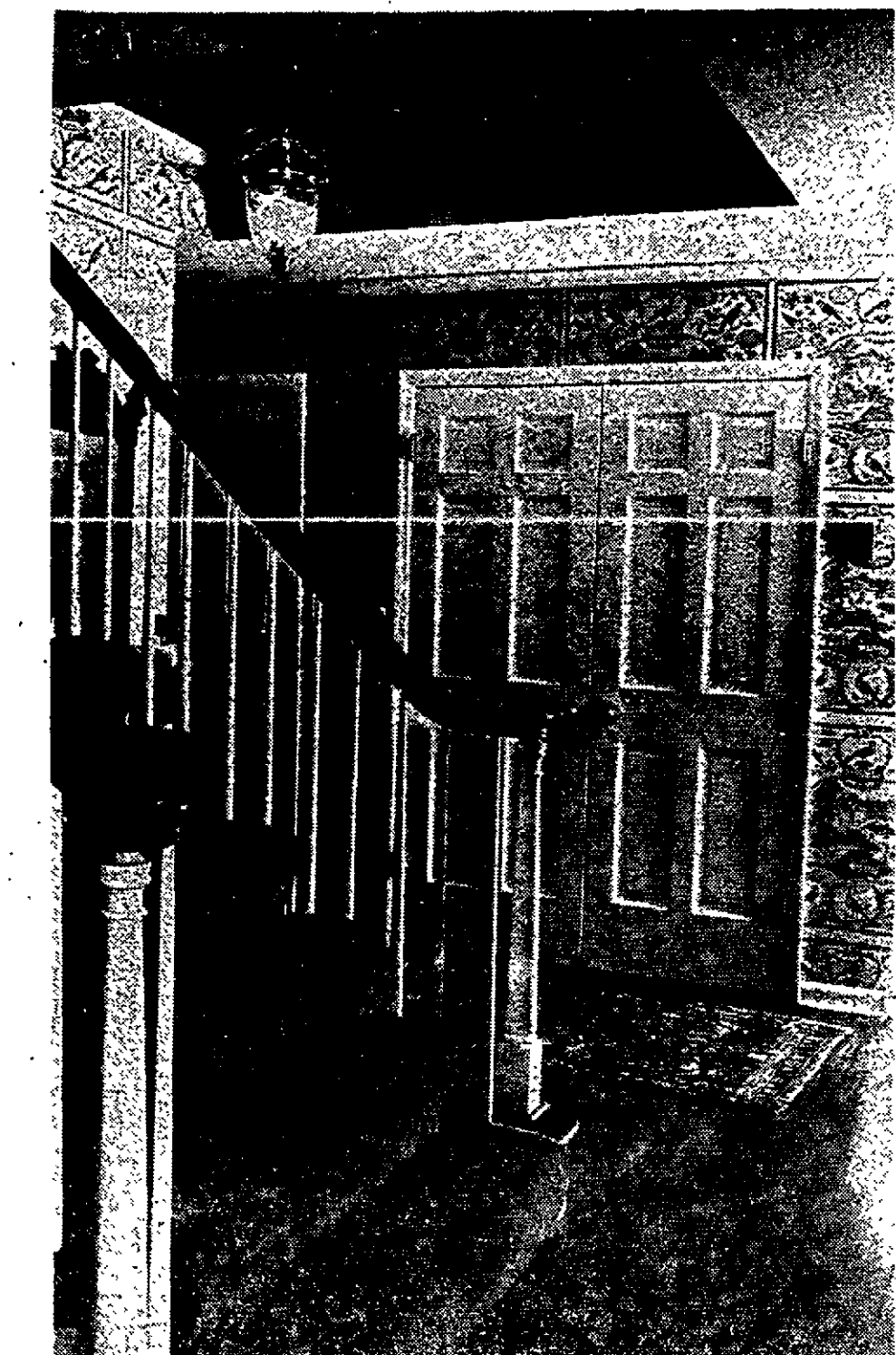
Below, this dashing Cossack shirtdress gains high potency pizzazz when worn with Shin-Shams, the unique new leg game fast becoming an important fashion accessory.



At right, this granny style in black Shin-Shams creates a dashing costume look boot when worn with yellow pumps. The black and yellow sports costume complements the high stepping, high legging look of leggery. All Shin-Shams by Burlington's First Editions.



Distinctive Homes to be Opened for Tour



The Clifford Larson home



The Gerald Mathe home



The Fred Neidermeyer home



The Walter Zahn home

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Spring brings out the nesting instinct in men and women and Oshkosh Junior Woman's Club will appeal to this impulse Saturday with a Tour of Homes calculated to trigger ideas for home building and decorating.

Five distinctive homes on the tour will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bonus stops are the Oshkosh Public Museum and the Paine Art Center. Mansions of another era, the vestiges of family living are evident despite the new roles they play.

Two of the houses are in the anchorage where Lake Winnebago channels put the emphasis on outdoor fun. One is the Georgian Colonial home of the Clifford Larsons, 940 Windward Court. Weathered cedar siding gives it a look of having been there before the community was settled. Inside, it's a house for four youngsters and their active parents.

Soft Colors

"We like simple, graceful lines and clear soft colors," Mrs. Larson explains. Furnishings are mostly reproductions to assure sturdy comfort, but there are a few outstanding examples of antique furniture.

The sunlit house with eye-catching ceiling angles and eye-diverting space has a cabinet in the kitchen that offers controlled temperature for raising bread dough and an extension of kitchen counter that makes a free form breakfast and snack table.

A spacious home, it has five bedrooms upstairs and a study, family room, living room, dining room and kitchen below. The outdoors is brought in through a wide window that gives views of flower borders, blue water or snow, in season.

In contrast is the five-level, contemporary home built by the Clifford Pinnows, 834 Leeward Court. Inside the rough cedar and weathered stone house, the decor is Mediterranean with beamed cathedral ceilings and dark woodwork against white walls.

"This room is the best, the most friendly," Mrs. Pinnow says of the family room with its ledged fireplace wall, an endless showcase for flowers and objects d'art and its easy access from the kitchen. Down more steps is a home office and half-bath suite as well as a laundry room. Down still more steps is a game room, mudroom and garage.

The master bedroom, above the stairs, has a beamed ceiling and repeats the colors of avocado and tiger lily in the luxurious master bathroom with its planter of live greenery and center-of-the-room bath.

Dining Room Chandelier

Wherever they live, the 196-prism chandelier of Czechoslovakian crystal spells home for Mrs. Wallace Zahn. Hanging in the dining room at 1600 Cliffview Drive, it is a reminder of her parents' home.

"I think my philosophy of decorating is to make something almost worthless into something useful and decorative," Mrs. Zahn said.

Williamsburg Colonial in design, the house lends itself happily to the display of the family's many hobbies. Its charms include a red, white and blue bathroom for sons, Mike and Scott, and a secret hideaway room in one gable end, accessible only through a closet.

The master bedroom on the first floor has a dressing room and a bath. "It's convenient and homey now and we can shut off the whole upstairs if the time comes when we don't need those bedrooms," they explain.

Mason Jars

A cash register from the old Athearn Hotel is at home on the hearth in the family room. A delicate drop leaf desk and pier cabinet in the living room were together once as an ancient dental cabinet. Antique Mason jars above the kitchen window are double special as Mrs. Zahn's maiden name was Mason.

Throughout the house, furniture is hand finished, home upholstered and slip covered even to the typewriter and adding machine.

And for picture frame fanciers, some of the best in the city are used for mirrors and pictures and collections.

Two other homes on the tour route are oriented to Lake Butte des Morts.

Double doors open wide in welcome at the Gerald Mathe home, 5295 Ivy Lane. Daggett Creek runs through the backyard, waterway to the north shore of the lake.

Angles Around Tree

Much of the woodwork, the wainscoting, the principle door trim of this brick traditional home was done by the owner with hand-sanding help from his wife. One wing of the house angles around an ancient hickory tree, one of several cherished by the family.

Inside, it accounts for the novel shape of the dressing room with accompanying bath, part of the master bedroom suite.

The family room was adapted from a New England farm house and boasts a Dutch fireplace. In this room is the corner that means much to Mrs. Mathe — a comfortable chair, an oil lamp, and the Sturbridge Village meeting house embroidery she worked after a trip to New England.

Across the lake at 2600 Shorehaven Lane is the Fred Neidermeyer home that "just grew" from a 24-by 24-foot weekend cottage to a Dutch Colonial of distinction.

"We bought this level land all covered with snow one winter and it turned out to be practically a marsh in the spring," they explained. "We decided to lick it."

The first cottage is there in the foyer and kitchen and part of the second floor L-shaped living room, but the house today has a bar and breakfast room, a photographic studio, closed-in breezeway, and bath and bathing suit room on the ground floor in addition to the entrance and kitchen. Above are three bedrooms, a bath, and a living room with a door to an open porch.

The Neidermeyers began building in 1938, commuting weekends from Milwaukee where he was in the meat business and she was a prize-winning photographer.

"All I've ever had to say was, 'I'd just like...' and Fred or his brothers did it," Mrs. Neidermeyer said.

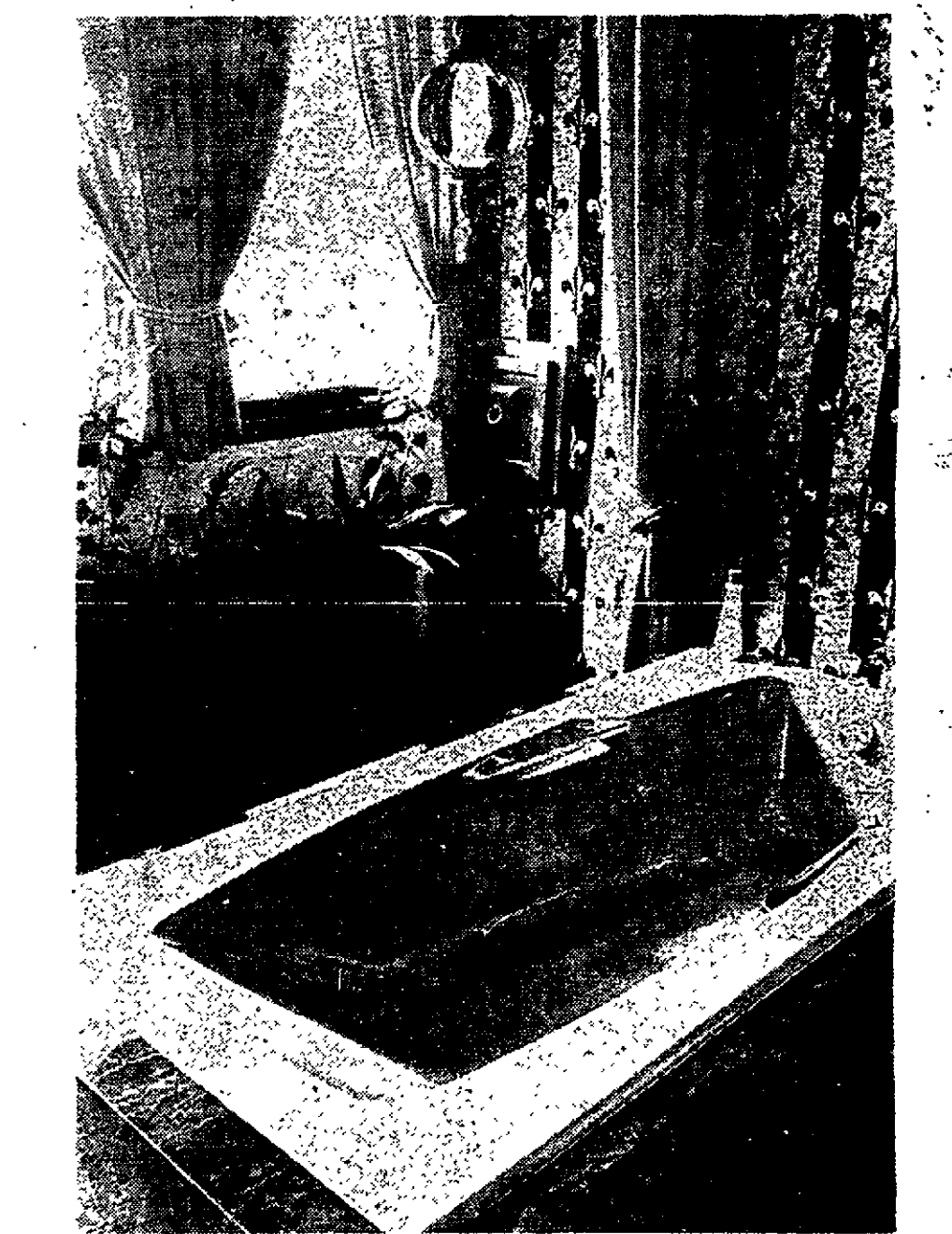
The brass and copper touches are by Mrs. Neidermeyer as are the handsome photographs throughout the house. Lighted cabinets for glass and china, furnishings collected and crafted by themselves, the Neidermeyer house is a treasure-trove of living, full of corners and curiosities and casement windows with wide views of lake and woods.

Club Chairmen

Mrs. Gerald Ohm and Mrs. Wayne Macdonald are co-chairmen of the event planned to raise money for the club's scholarship project.

The first scholarship winner, Georgia Buttke, who is attending Oshkosh State University, will graduate this year. The club members said a panel of university professors will assist in selection of a second recipient, considering applicants from Oshkosh and Lourdes high schools as proposed by the high school scholarship committees. Selection is based strictly on scholastic ability.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Macdonald, club members and Mueller-Potter drug stores.



The Gerald Pinnow home

What a Wedding!

ONAGA, Kan. (AP) — The wedding invitation reads:

"Barbara, Bill, Bernard, Ralph, Louise, Jerry, Eddy, Hal, Kevin, Shawn, Maureen and Greg Ebert request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their mother, Patricia Mary, to David H. Hund, father of Timothy, Mary Ann, Annette, Joe, Allen, Tom, Teresa, Matt, Pat, Loran and Janet Hund."

Mrs. Patricia Mary Ebert, a registered nurse, will marry David Hund, an egg and dairy farmer of near Paxico, Kan., on May 3. Mrs. Ebert has 12 children, Hund 11.

Mrs. Ebert's husband was killed eight years ago in an automobile accident. Hund's wife died of cancer last year.

Sgt. Bill Ebert, with the Air Force in London, has been assured of leave to attend the wedding.

Sgt. Bernard Ebert, a Vietnam veteran now stationed in Germany, is trying to arrange leave through the Red Cross and Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

Erma Uses Foul Play to Win Argument

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every four weeks my son has his hair cut. For the first two weeks following the haircut, he is given to fits of hysteria. He is morose and refuses to speak to me in public.

For the two-weeks preceding the haircut, I am given to hysteria. I am morose and refuse to speak to him in public.

I consider myself to be a broadminded mother regarding the length and style of hair. To me, hair can be as long, as shabby, as dirty as it wants to be... as long as it is on someone else's son.

At the moment, my son and I are haggling between two barbers. He is holding out for a barber named Cycle Steve. Cycle Steve wears a fringed vest over his white tunic, has sideburns that meet on his chest to form a hairy peace sign and refers to me as "Hey Man". His idea of a haircut is to wave a pair of scissors over my son's hair and ask him if he has a chick yet.

My vote goes to Mr. Ernest, a member of the Lion's club who shaves the neck, reveals the ears and subscribes to Boy's Life.

The other day I could stand it no longer. I said, "It's haircut time. Grab a brown paper bag to wear on your head coming home and we are off to Mr. Ernest."

Defensively, he jerked his head up, "That's not funny," he said. "Besides, how do you know I need a haircut?"

"I'm a mother. I'm intuitive," I said. "Besides, you are eating a crocheted glass coaster which you mistook for a cookie."

"I will give you four reasons why I will not go to Mr. Ernest for a haircut," he said, spreading his fingers. "One, he buzzes me like a bozo.

Two, he refuses to cut my hair the way I want. Three, he's always talking about Gen. Mark Clark (I thought he was a candy bar) and fourth, the other day a guy tried to tip him and he said, 'Keep it for bubble gum and baseball cards.'"

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.

"The guy was 35 years old."

"Okay, I'll give you four reasons why you will not go to Cycle Steve's for a haircut. First, barbers charge \$3 for a haircut. Second, you do not have \$3. Third, I do have \$3 and fourth, Cycle Steve is not my favorite charity."

I know that's a foul way to win an argument. But if I lose, what have I got? A Pete Maravich who is too short to play basketball and too militant to make commercials.

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Decoupage Classes begin Mon., May 3rd from 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. at the studio for three consecutive weeks.

Papier Toile Classes (one session only) Monday, April 26th from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon or an evening class from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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Students Stitch to Reduce Cost

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Psychedelic patterns, zodiac signs and florals add a bright note to the business classrooms at Appleton High School-East, thanks to the

enthusiasm of the girls in the tailoring and advanced clothing classes at the school.

Using these gay fabrics, the students made covers for the typewriters and office ma-

chines not only for the classrooms but also for the school's main office. The project began when it was learned that new covers would cost the school system about \$300 and it seemed the budget couldn't be stretched that far. Yet, the girls know that covers do protect the machines when they are idle and their use is considered good office practice.

Solve Problem

Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, business education teacher, discussed the problem with Mrs. en Goolsbey, home economics department chairman, who suggested the girls in home economics classes taught by herself and Mrs. Sandra Dawidczyk might be able to help.

Mrs. Goolsbey then set about making paper patterns from the old covers. She and Mrs. Sullivan shopped for fabric, selecting bright colors because they thought this would add a sparkling note to the classrooms.

The girls cut and stitched 133 covers at a cost of 41 and one-half cents a piece with the grand total coming to less than \$60.

Perhaps the most important factor of all was the students' attitudes. Enthusiastic, and wanting to do more to help, the girls are proud of their contribution to their school. They told their teachers they wanted their parents to be aware of what they had done to ease a tight budget situation and hoped the community would learn of it, too.



Busy stitching covers for business machines at AHS-East are Sue Headson, Pam Taft and Teena Hintz. Below, as Mary Ann Overesch works at one of her assignments, Joan Griesbach tries one of the new covers on a typewriter.



Kathy Kraft Works quietly as she pins the pieces together before a session at the sewing machine at Appleton High School-East.



Because the Typewriters vary in size, it is necessary to fit each machine. Above, Elaine Vincent selects one of the largest covers for this typewriter.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Ralph L. Acker

Cording Is Used to add strength and wearability to the covers and Debbie Quella bends over the task of pinning the fabric over the cording before she can begin to stitch one of the covers she is making.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Fire Fighters Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at No. 4 Fire Station.

Home Life group of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday for a luncheon at The Crown.

Fox Valley Home Economists in Homemaking and Business will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. An investigator with the Bureau of Consumer Protection in Business Practices will present a program, "Buyer Beware." Election of officers is scheduled.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Anyone

seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996, or 722-9445.

Fine Arts group of Appleton Lutheran High School will meet for 1 p.m. luncheon Thursday at Downer Hall, Lawrence University.

Ladies Guild of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Y Bridgettes Golf League will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the YMCA for a spring coffee. Guest speaker will be Robert Mouser, golf pro at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

The public has been invited to buy fish during the Fox Valley Aquarium Society's Bowl Show and Fish Auction

at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Outagamie County Bank. Bowls are provided by the club.

The eighth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Castle Hall. Members have been asked to bring rummage for the semi-annual sale to be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 20.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sophie Heinrich, 1425 N. Appleton St.

The Up With People Choir will perform after the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday banquet of the Menasha Vocational Homemakers Club at the Menasha Hotel.

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Those whose applications are selected will be interviewed for possible membership within the following two or three weeks.

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Neenah Woman Plans for Oshkosh Meeting Dietitian Relates Food to Health

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — When Miss Helen Priebe, R.D., attends the American Dietetics Association state meeting this week at Oshkosh she will be with a very special group, she said.

Miss Priebe, who is administrative dietitian at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, believes that to be a dietitian, a person must have a deep concern for people and she said this feeling is reflected by those who are members of the profession by choice.

And, there is no better example of that reflection than Miss Priebe herself, who is an attractive, smiling woman, obviously admired by those who work with her as well as those she serves.

Miss Priebe explained her duties at Theda Clark Hospital as being those of planning, purchasing and employee scheduling. She commented that dietitians generally are classified as either administrative, or therapeutic, those having to do with patients, their food supervision and teaching.

Dietitians at Work
Hospital dietitians usually perform the same duties as those in universities and schools, restaurants and industries, said Miss Priebe, but she, like many others, has special interest in hospital work.

"It is so very satisfying to know that you have helped

people (to better health)," she said.

The dietitian's work is similar to that of a homemaker, Miss Priebe said, and added that she likes to offer helpful hints to wives and mothers whenever possible.

"If they must prepare meals for someone in the family that has a special problem, such as diabetes, planning menus ahead can be the greatest help," she suggested.

Cannot Substitute
At the hospital, Miss Priebe arranges menus on a six-week, rotating, schedule. Patients at the hospital can select foods, if they are allowed a general diet by their doctors.

"This means," said Miss Priebe, "that I cannot substitute veal for beef, if beef is on the menu. I would get complaints."

Substitutions, such as fresh or frozen peas, in place of canned ones, would be allowed.

Although Miss Priebe orders most of the hospital's food supplies from salesmen, she watches for, and takes advantage of, special buys, including seasonal bargains, in much the same way as the average housewife.

A primary requirement for a dietitian, along with liking people, is to be interested in foods and food preparation.

Few "Special" Foods
Few "special" foods are purchased for patients' diets, said the dietitian. Fruits canned in water and salt-free vegetables are two such "special" items used.

When cooking meats, such as roasts, Miss Priebe may order one to be cooked without salt for salt-free dieters. Sugar might be omitted from a dessert for those on another type of restricted diet.

To become a dietitian a bachelor of science degree in foods or home economics is required, plus one-year's internship at a hospital.

Recently, dietitians have become registered through a national organization, the American Dietetics Association. To be registered a dietitian must be listed with the ADA and must have at least 15 hours of continuing education in the field each year.

About the only disadvantage to the profession, Miss Priebe

observed is, that it is usually a seven-day-a-week job, especially if the dietitian is employed in a small hospital.

Even if the dietitian is employed to work only 40 hours per week, she usually stays within reach of the hospital, in case of special need, Miss Priebe said.

She added, however, that there is a staff of dietitians at Theda Clark Hospital that she can be away and enjoy peace of mind, knowing that other dietitians are familiar with her work and patients, and are capable of taking over in any emergency.

Miss Helen Priebe, R.D., administrative dietitian at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, checks food temperatures. She is on the planning group American Dietetics Association state meeting Thursday and Friday at the Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh. (Post - Crescent Photo by Robert VanderWalker)



Meeting Notes

Last meeting of the year for McKinley School PTA is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday. Officers will be elected during the regular business meeting. Guest speaker is principal, Tom Loveall, who will present a progress report on "Individually Guided Education" and a slide presentation on the school and the students.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Miss Grace Herb, 321 S. Schaefer St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Muggenthaler. Guest speaker will be Miss

Pat Rauch from the Appleton Apostolate who will discuss adoption. Women attending the meeting are reminded to bring coat hangers.

Outagamie County Church Women United will have a forum meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. The Ecumenical Action will present a program, "Church Women in Action." Methods of implementing the goal of the establishment of a day care center will be discussed. All interested women and clergy in the area are invited to attend.

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Meeting Notes

Women of the Moose, Chapter 404, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Hall. Plans will be made for the Friendship members to attend the Friendship session May 2 in Milwaukee.

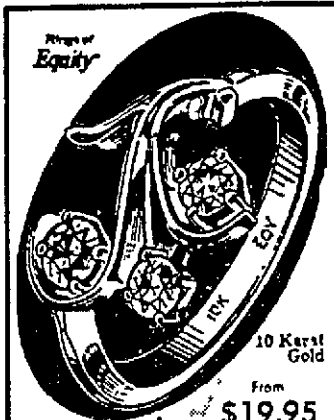
Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck supper at the home of Darlene Lom, 1025 W. Marquette St.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, will meet Monday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Fred Gehrke will discuss the unit's work in the field of child welfare.

Aitrusa Club will meet Thursday at the Elks Club. Kurt Biggar will discuss, "Forest Cerel Development".

EMBA Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the EMBA Clubrooms. Installation of officers is planned as well as a discussion of the annual bus trip to the Milwaukee Museum May 6 and the spring banquet May 27 at the Columbus Club. Cards and a social hour are planned after the meeting.

Deborah Rebeck Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Reports on District 11 meeting at Green Bay will be given.



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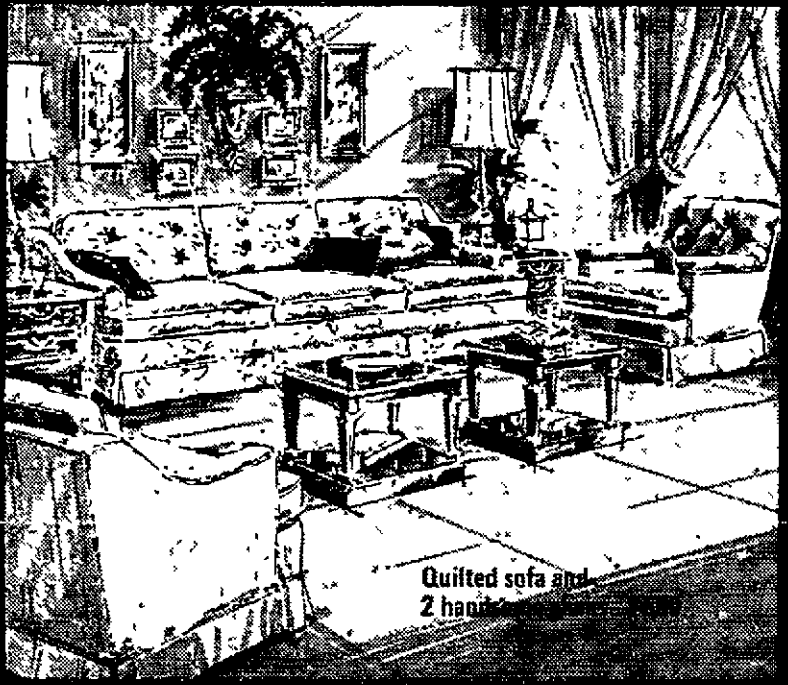


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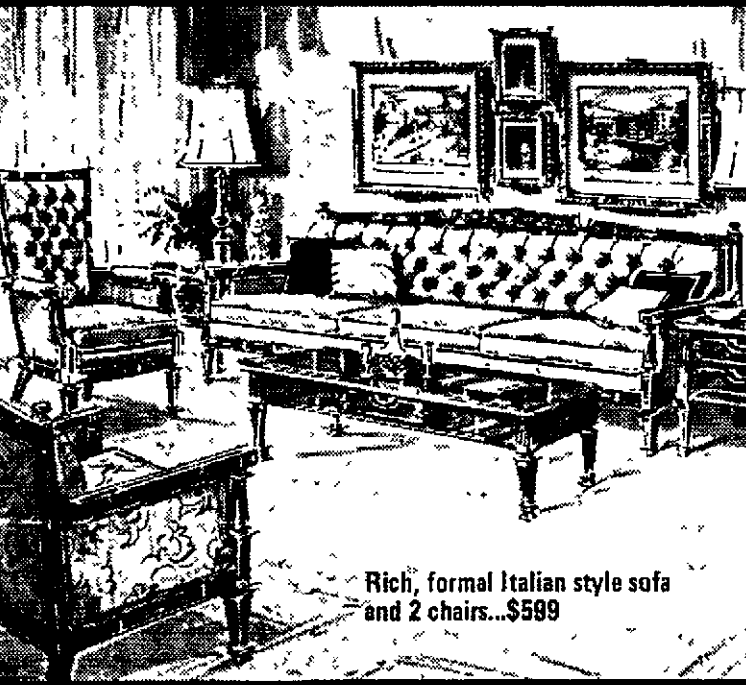
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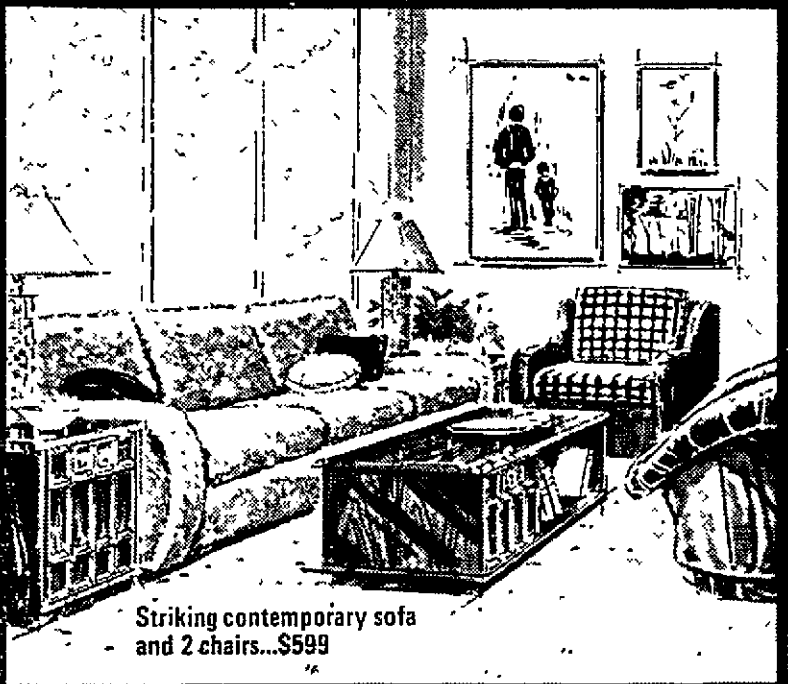
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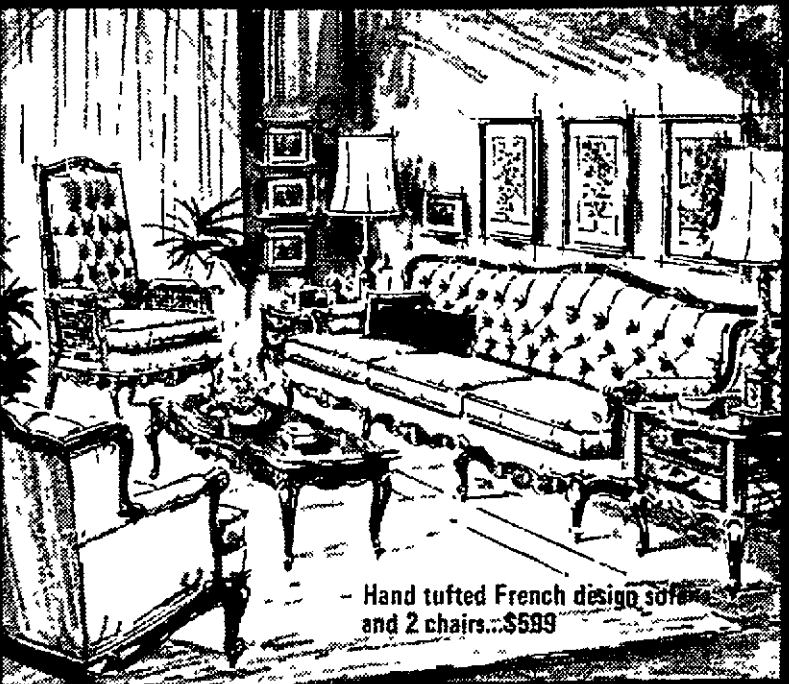


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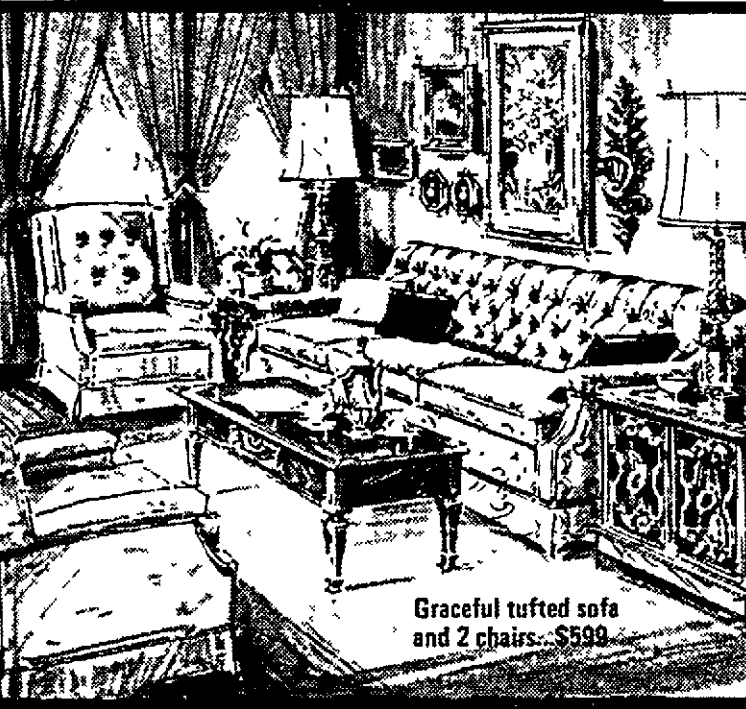
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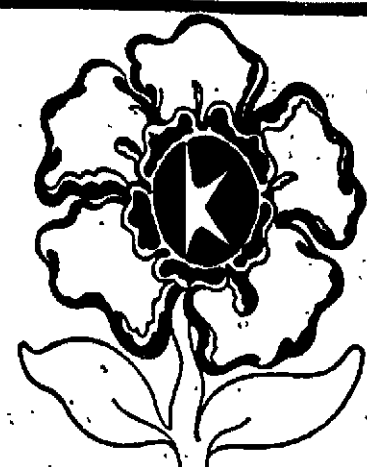


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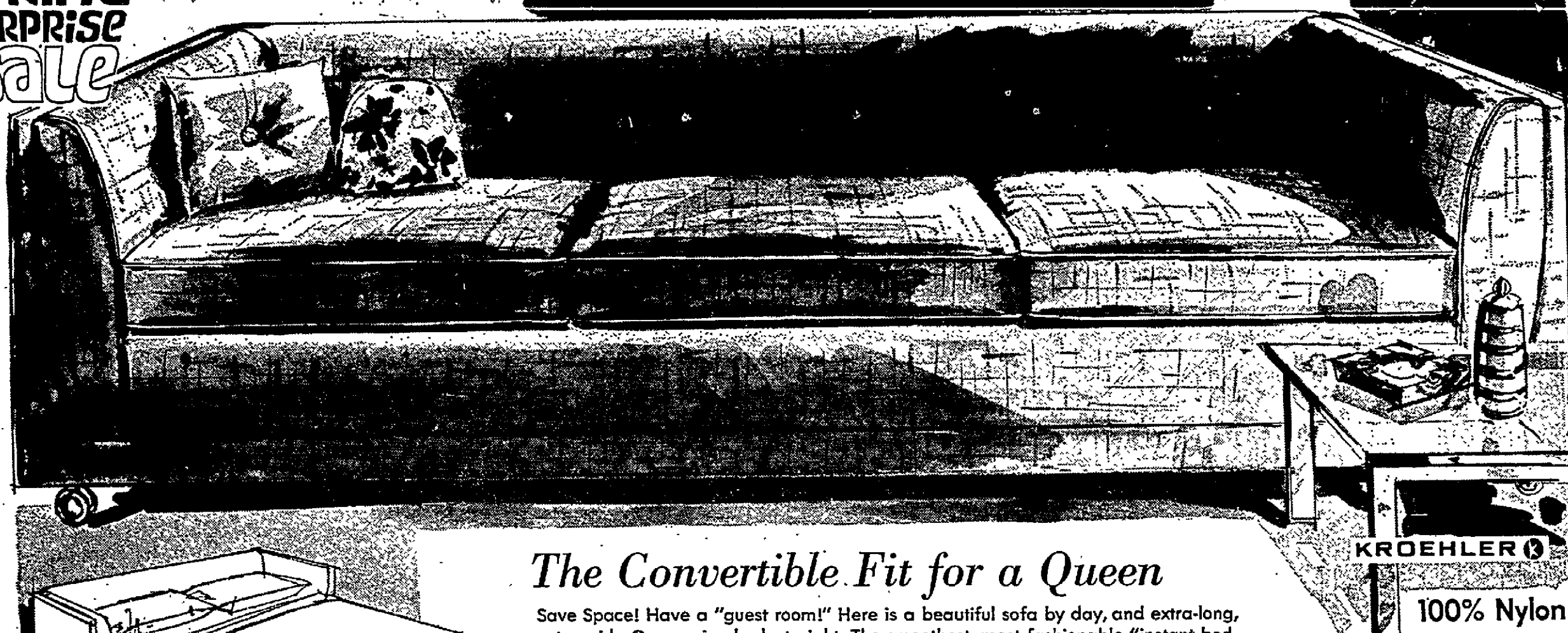


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"Women who have settled for being 'just a wife and mother' torture themselves equally by comparing their appearance to that of models or actresses and their earning capacity with that of female executives. In such a game almost no woman can win"

Family Weekly

A Man's View: What Women Really Have To Complain About.

By Sloan Wilson

As the father of three daughters and of a son who is soon to present me with a daughter-in-law, I have a complaint: our kind of civilization is too tough on women, and it's getting tougher all the time.

No matter what a young woman does these days, a lot of people try to make her feel bad about it. If she is a quiet, prudent girl who believes she should not try to grow up too fast and that sex can be frightening when it is urged upon her without love, responsibility or thought of marriage, many of her peers jeer at her as a square or some sort of old-fashioned, neurotic nut. On the other hand, if she tries to become a real swinger, she reads condemnation in the eyes of her parents and in the faces of many of her more conservative friends. Girls are asked to make decisions about their life style at a much earlier age than was common in my youth, and because there is more confusion about what is right in the hearts of most people, there is no course a young woman can follow without self-questioning and regret.

The great amount of freedom commonly given to teen-agers these days



Sloan Wilson is author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," "A Sense of Values" and other books.

exerts more of a strain on girls than it does on boys for the simple reason that girls risk more than boys do when they make love. They risk more physically, as is evidenced by the great number of juvenile pregnancies, despite all the talk about easy birth control. For many reasons they risk more emotionally. Even if girls don't get pregnant, they can make themselves miserable worrying about it, and no pill has yet been invented which will prevent a girl from expecting that a man or boy who makes love to her will treat her with a kind of love and consideration which never will go out of style.

When a modern girl finds that she is being taken casually and without responsibility, she is hurt just as much as women all through history have been in similar circumstances. The main difference between the girls of today and those of prior generations is that the young are not protected any more. Gone are the chaperones, gone is the parental supervision much of the time, gone is the generally accepted code of conduct which allowed a girl to be indignant if she were asked to break it. We live in an age which expects young girls to control their own passions and those of young men with very little help. This makes no more sense than it would to give adolescents control of large amounts of money or to put them at the wheels of powerful automobiles without any speed limits or traffic rules. I am astonished not by the amount of misery which results from this failure of adults to help the young, but by the fact that so many young women have the sense and the strength to grow up triumphantly anyway.

If a young woman survives the chaos of growing up in a world with no clear guidance lines concerning sex, she faces another dilemma: should she concentrate on making some man a good wife or on a career? Many magazine articles, newspaper seers and television experts assure her that she does not have to

make a choice, that she can, if she is any sort of a woman at all, do both. Countless young women believe this and feel they are failures if they do not become a beloved wife and mother while at the same time achieving dramatic success in a profession, in the arts or in business. I believe that it is long past time to point out the obvious truth that almost no woman can find the energy and time to make headlines on her own, and at the same time to fulfill the needs of a husband and of young children.

No matter how "liberated" women may become, men who have demanding careers of their own usually need a full-time helpmate at home. In this age, when it is almost impossible to find domestics, the all-important job of rearing children cannot easily be delegated to anyone. The more successful a man becomes, the more he needs a full-time wife as a partner who can make his home an island of order in a sea of confusion. I do not think I am the only man in the world who simply could not exist without a wife who can keep the world off his back while he works and who makes a home pleasant enough to be worth all the struggles and frustrations we all must endure.

Of course, there will always be a few glossy career women who will appear on television and in colorful magazine layouts with tales of how they scaled the heights of their profession while at the same time keeping a husband and several children marvelously happy at home. I have known several of these frantic ladies, and most of them are keeping up a pathetically fragile front. The few who do manage to achieve real success in a career without making their husband and children feel short-changed have been lucky enough to find an extraordinary man to marry, a male animal so strong, so self-sacrificing and so without needs that he can permit his wife to give a large amount of her time and energy to a career without resentment at all.

The trouble is that not many of these paragons exist. Many who try to play the part are men who feel so unable to cope with the world that they welcome a wife who will fight the battles for money and for prestige for them. Women strong enough to win real distinction in the arts, in science or in business rarely are satisfied with weak men for long, and become more and more frustrated when they find that strong men usually demand a full-time wife.

Of course, I don't say that it is absolutely impossible for any woman to combine an exciting career with a satisfying marriage, but I cannot imagine a goal more difficult to reach. After all, few people have the requirements for success in a career, even if they devote all their time and energy to it, and few people are able to create a truly happy marriage even if they are unhampered by the distractions of a demanding job. To ask a young woman to do both these things and to meet all the needs of young children at the same time, is unbelievably cruel and unrealistic.

Yet many women nowadays feel inadequate if they have devoted themselves fully to their home and equally inadequate if they have given themselves fully to a career. If a career woman is married, she often tortures herself by comparing her part-time efforts as a homemaker with the full-time endeavors of her sisters who do not have jobs. Women who, as they say, "have settled" for being "just a wife and mother" torture themselves equally by comparing their appearance to that of professional models or actresses and their earning capacity with that of experienced female executives. In such a game almost no woman can win.

The "Women's Lib" enthusiasts, it seems to me, increase all this confusion and frustration, for they appear to denigrate women who do not find it demeaning to work full-time at raising healthy children and keeping a man happy and strong enough to realize his



Problem: To swing with the crowd and be censured or to hold to old-fashioned standards and be dubbed a square

full potential, both at his job and at home. Old-fashioned advocates of the theory that a woman's *only* place is in the home also add to the bewilderment because they do not take into account the obvious fact that not all women can get married, happily or otherwise, and that many women who can simply prefer a career of their own to the responsibilities of being a wife and mother. It is pointless to ask whether it is better for a woman to choose a career or the equally demanding role of a housewife. Obviously some individuals are better suited to one kind of life, some to another, and regardless of personal preferences, the world often has a way of reducing choices and handing a woman a situation she has to manage as best she can. Neither career women nor full-time wives should be criticized, and it is criminal, I think, to make each feel guilty because she has not succeeded in living two kinds of life at once.

Men never are subjected to this kind of attack because the role of a father and husband has never been conceived as a conflict between the demands of a job and the demands of a home. It is theoretically possible, I suppose, for a husband and wife to have equally demanding jobs and to divide equally the tasks of cooking, cleaning the house and rearing children. In such an establishment, the husband would find it difficult to compete with men whose wives did not make such demands on their time and energy. Perhaps that is one reason why one almost never sees such a situation exist. If the wife works, our society still gives her the full responsibility for the home and children. That is unfair, but it's the way it works out, and it's hard to see how the situation can be changed.

If, as I believe, a lot of young girls are made unhappy by being left almost completely unprotected in a world which cannot seem to agree on questions of morality or custom, and if a lot of women are made unhappy by

being made to feel that it is not enough to be a full-time wife or to have a demanding career, we men have a problem because I don't think many men are happy for long if they are surrounded by unhappy women. Perhaps this problem is largely of our own making because many of us tend to lecture our daughters on high standards of morality without much sympathy for the problems they face when they go out with youngsters their own age without any supervision. Perhaps too few husbands feel grateful to their wives for giving up jobs that might be more fun than housework sometimes, and perhaps it is time for male executives to stop making career women feel as though they are less than feminine because they decided not to try to add the responsibilities of a husband and children to the demands of their job.

The main reason why America is so tough on women nowadays is that American men keep trying to have everything both ways at once. They want to be modern enough, and perhaps lazy enough to give full freedom to their adolescent daughters, but at the same time they are often terribly disappointed if those young girls are confused by that freedom or use it to be any different from their mothers and grandmothers, who rarely had to contend with such a lack of guidance.

They want their wives to be on hand whenever they or their children need them, and they also want their secretaries and other women in their office to be on hand whenever needed, but they cling to the notion that really superior women ought somehow be able to keep everybody happy at once.

If we men want the happiness of living with a contented wife and daughters, and of working with contented women in the office, we are going to have to demand less of them and to respect them more for surviving in a world that is even tougher on them than it is on us. ♦



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Oshkosh Pollution Fighter of 1940s Is Tolerantly Optimistic of Clean Air Push

April 18, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C.4

OSHKOSH — Today's converts to the ideal of environmental protection rate a tolerant smile and best luck wishes from Mrs. O. T. Swan, 1454 W. New York Ave., whose campaign for cleaner air was waged in the late 1940s here.

At "going on 86," she knows from experience that air protection controls can improve things, that clean air is within

the capability of a community.

"Fifty years ago London was so dirty and dreary when we were there," she recalls. "Now people tell me it isn't bad at all."

Writes to Pittsburgh

A quarter of a century ago, homes on Algoma Boulevard, one of the city's best residential sections, were subject to excessive smoke and falling

debris from industrial operations.

"My husband and I were concerned because we got a fall of dirty material," Mrs. Swan explained.

She wrote to Pittsburgh, Pa., to find out what that notoriously dirty city was doing to halt its smoke and the fall of particulates. Her husband took pictures of the debris and what was happening to the white paint of their house at the corner of Algoma Boulevard and Elmwood Avenue.

Mrs. Swan talked with neighbors and to the League of Women Voters. "People thought I was awfully fussy in those days," she commented. "There is always so much apathy. People said there wasn't any need to try."

Convinced that air pollution could be controlled, Mrs. Swan rounded up a delegation of neighbors which included wives of some of the city's major leaders.

She led a League of Women Voters' study group on the subject and won League backing for an action program.

Together and separately the women visited the mayor and talked to the Common Council. They urged adoption of a smoke control ordinance and employment of a smoke inspector. They named names of the industries they suspected were producing the bulk of the pollution in their neighborhoods.

Voters League Works

"I always thought we would never have gotten anywhere with it if it hadn't been for the League members and Mr. Swan," she said. He kept track of wind direction and recorded deposits of soot and particulates. Leaguers talked with their aldermen and urged action.

In August, 1950, the Council passed an air pollution and smoke control ordinance and created the position of smoke inspector.

GREENVILLE — Ken Weber will talk about interior decorating when the Greenville Women's Community Club meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Municipal Building.

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic when La Leche League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 523 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Jennie Benton will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday at the Left Guard

First to hold the post was George W. Brenchley, who died in office about two years later. "I remember, I think, that Oshkosh shared him with Neenah," Mrs. Swan said. Reinhold Markwitz was smoke inspector until about 1956 and Bert Hoyer, an engineering department employee, was his part-time successor until about 1960. Smoke abatement and air pollution controls have since been part of the city health department responsibility.

"It was too bad to let the program fall into disuse," Mrs. Swan said, "but I do think the worst was over at that time."

She said that the city even prohibits the burning of leaves, perhaps a mixed blessing. "There is something so satisfactory about burning leaves."

Anticipates Reluctance

Mrs. Swan said she, for one, thinks state and federal standards for air pollution control are coming none too soon but she anticipates some public reluctance to accept them.

"We all just seem to hate change. I guess essentially we're mentally lazy. I can remember when they first proposed the Federal Reserve Bank and all the bankers opposed it. That's the way it always is."

Actually, the Oshkosh smoke control ordinance and the city's compliance program has continued about at the same level for a number of years. Compliance is based generally on the cooperation of the offending industry and investigations follow complaints, according to Victor Rossing, city health commissioner. In recent years, he said, the city has gained cooperation for elimination of smoke, gas, and particulate stack emissions from Pluswood, Inc., Paine Lumber Company, All-Plate, Inc., and Oshkosh Asphalt Co., in addition to helping solve incinerator problems at two retail stores.



'Going on 86,' Mrs. O. T. Swan, Oshkosh, knows from her pollution fights in the '40s that air protection controls can improve things. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New standards and state

enforcement of new regulatory measures can be expected to improve the air quality, Rossing said.

Meeting Notes

Charcoal House. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. "What Do the Stars Hold for Us?" will be the topic of speaker, David Ray, an astrologer and psychic entertainer. He will discuss levitation, ESP, mind over matter and other psychic phenomena.

Highlands PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Vernon Knight of Kimberly-Clark Corp. will speak on "This Land Is Our Land, Let's Save It."

Jackson PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. Election of officers is planned. Mrs. Rosemary Dercks will discuss, "The Fight Against Pollution."

Lincoln PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. A talent auction and art show are scheduled.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday. Members have been asked to bring their own

table service and a dish to pass. Short business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee are William Meyer, Arnold Jensen, George Meyer and Emil Rehfeldt.

The clubhouse will be open for activities at 2:30 p.m. today.

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Karen Arnoldussen, 1013 W. Lawrence St. Hostess will be Mrs. Bev Wroblewski. Plans for Founders' Day will be made. Pledges have been asked to be at the meeting at 7 p.m.

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The Saga of Bored Housewife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a somewhat typical American housewife, 25 years of age with two small children. I spend part of each day dreaming about what might have been — and, of course, feeling sorry for myself. I resent having to do so much



Landers

washing and ironing and cleaning. I dislike being shut in the house all day with the children. I keep thinking of all the things I am missing in life. More to the point, I am bored.

Last night the Grand Rapids Press ran a story about a California woman, a victim of multiple sclerosis for 23 years. In that she became a concert cellist, a wife, a mother, a teacher, a painter, a sculptor, and she has made stained glass windows. Now, at the age of 40, she is blind

and partially paralyzed. But she has just finished writing a book for bored housewives — like me. She made this statement which really shook me up. "When a canary makes more beautiful music than a cathedral choir and soap bubbles in the dishpan reflect colors more beautiful than the rainbow, how can a person be bored?"

I realize how blind I have been with my 20-20 vision. I hope this letter will help other bored housewives stop feeling sorry for themselves and start appreciating all the beautiful gifts God has given us to help make us happy. — Ashamed

Dear A s h a m e d: Every now and then we all need to stand back and take a good, hard look at ourselves. A letter such as your serves to encourage some useful introspection. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word to Two-Ton Tommy's wife? Thanks, Ann. Dear Wife: I'm glad you wrote, honey. Until now I thought I was the only woman in the world who was married to a man with infantile eating habits.

The doctor told my husband

he must lose 60 pounds or he'll die. So what does he do? He eats more to prove the doctor is wrong. Every night he checks the obituaries and says, "Ol' Doc Jones will be in here before I will."

The ash trays are loaded with banana peels and grape seeds. The living room is full of dishes. The man eats incessantly. I don't dare make dessert for my bridge club until after he leaves for work. If I made it the night before, there would be nothing left to serve.

If he sees something yummy on a TV commercial he must have it right away. I've had to get up and make fudge at midnight.

All this makes me feel guilty because I know the man is killing himself and I am helping. What can I do for him? — Ohio Headache

Dear Head: You can't do anything for him, but you can do something for yourself. You can stop catering to his neurotic demands. (Fudge at midnight, for example.) And you can make sure his insurance is paid up and his affairs are in order because at the rate he's going you may be a widow soon and it will be a lot tidier if you aren't caught unprepared, with loads of financial problems.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Non-Profit Newspaper Edited by Clubwomen

BY PIET BENNETT

LITCHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — There's a new kind of newspaper in this Hillsdale County city. For one thing, it's non-profit. For another, it's run by the town's business and professional women's club. Its editorial writer is Mrs. Tom Smith, who believes the "PBW Bally" may be the answer "for any small town without a newspaper."

The only other newspaper in this city of 1,200 was the Weekly Gazette, which had been run by Mrs. Smith and her husband for years. It went under in July, 1968. But in October of that year, the women's club began publishing the Bally, a weekly paper.

It is distributed only through local business firms and donations are its only source of revenue. By spring of this year, the formula was working well enough so that the newspaper had earned about \$800, and had acquired an imitator in neighboring Branch County. Profits go towards publishing a history of Litchfield.

"The town feels its responsibility," Mrs. Smith says, and local clubs and residents can

be relied upon to provide news stories. Another reason for the paper's success, she reports, is its editorship shifts each week. Four club members edit the paper for one week each and their names are listed beneath the masthead of each issue.

Frequent changes of editors means "you get a whole new bunch writing and a whole new concept," Mrs. Smith says. She writes the editorials herself, but sticks to local affairs.

Mrs. George White, the club's vice president, adds that the paper's success is partly because "this is a community where people like to see their name in print." And Mrs. Smith says the paper stresses "the little important things that belong to Litchfield and don't belong to anyone else." She contends it's probably a more complete newspaper than in its days as a paid circulation publication.

Each edition of the offset newspaper contains several small ads from local firms in addition to social notes, sports news, coverage of city government and school events. The ads are intended only to help meet the costs of publication.



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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Improving Your Child's Reading Part II: How to Raise a Reading Child

Nine of the 12 major causes of reading difficulties in children can be avoided or rectified at home and in school. If you want your child to learn to read at school age without difficulty, and if he does not suffer any physiological defect, he needs you to talk to him from earliest ages on; he needs lots of direct, live experience with you, in active play at home and away from home; he needs to be able to discuss the real adventures he had with you, as well as his make-believe; he needs you to tell him stories on your knee ... the same ones repeated as often as he needs and wants to hear them; he needs words and ideas explained to him; he needs picture books shown him on your lap, while you point to the illustrations and talk about them; he needs to have his curiosity aroused about all the things he can find in books, and to compare them to real life.

At later ages your child needs to have stories read to him from books that you buy, or borrow from your public library. He needs to hear the same books read often and frequent opportunities to ask questions about what he doesn't yet understand. Your conversation about what you and he share in books is at least as important as what is read. He needs to see father and mother reading books that they enjoy and talk about among themselves. He must not be encouraged to look on TV as his major source of information or entertainment, or else reading will seem to

be a minor and unnecessary skill. Finally, your child, at pre-school and at later ages, needs a quiet place and time without noise or disturbance, so that he can concentrate on the picture or story books that he reads.

High Achievers

A Roper research figure show that 76 per cent of all first grade high achievers have been read to massively at home in pre-school years. This illustrates the importance and the relationship between the home climate and reading achievement. Poor teaching in many schools contributes substantially to the reading failure of many children. But a highly motivated and stimulated child will learn to read, despite inadequate or indifferent teaching. The greatest damage is done to children who, coming from homes where reading is not a treasured pastime, find themselves in classrooms that are unresponsive to their curiosity, that stifle it, or that fail to spark it.

Yet, despite nearly ideal home conditions, some children fail to learn to read properly. These are usually classified as "stupid" or as "slow learners," "under-achievers," or even as "brain damaged." Most suffer none of these faults. Many are children who are exceptionally or normally bright, but who simply cannot learn to read by conventional methods. Their perceptual strengths are not discovered by existing tests. Instead of possessing the supposedly "normal" mixture of sight and hearing dominance, they are predisposed by nature to depend almost exclusively on one or another sensory mode in order to learn and think. Physiologists estimate that about 30 per cent of all children fall into this category. Yet educators generally ignore these children, try to coerce them into learning by "remedial," but otherwise conventional methods, or classify them as unteachable.

Allow Him to Draw

If your child belongs to this largest category of children with reading problems he can

be taught to read if you discover his preferred sensory learning process and appeal to it. Allow an especially visually talented child to draw or describe pictures that he "sees" in his mind's eye, until the idea dawns on him someday that the same stories can be told by arranging the letters of the alphabet in various ways. Space does not permit descriptions of all the different things you might try. But if your child has reading

difficulties other than those caused by home influences or physical defect, try anything and everything that occurs to you and that he enjoys to encourage him to communicate, other than forcing him to learn to read until he wants to learn.

The third and last in this series of articles suggests how you can discover whether your child suffers a physical disability or handicap that

might interfere with his learning to read properly.

Which books on baby and child care, health and education are the best and most reliable? Arnold Arnold has prepared this reading list for parents, taken from his book, Your Child and You. It includes books, pamphlets and brochures from publishers, government agencies and other sources, some free, that

can help parents deal with every possible problem of childhood nurturance, health and education, ranging from pre-natal care to proper diet and remedial training. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, care of this newspaper. Be sure to print ANSWERS LIST on your outside envelope.

Clean Cupboards

Spring's a good time for a cupboard cleanout and reorganization. Give front space to those cans and packages that have been there longest. Use up the old to make way for fresh supplies. A pound or two of ground beef, browned, will make a dinner in combination with many canned and packaged foods.

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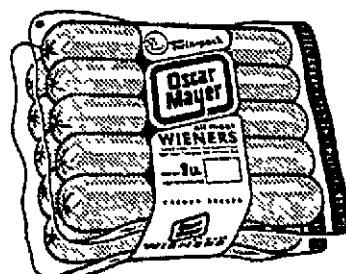
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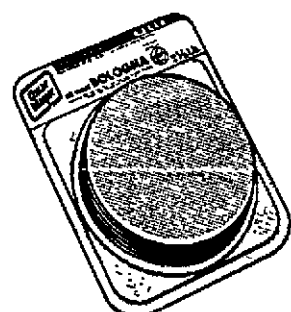
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FLAVOR AWAKENING

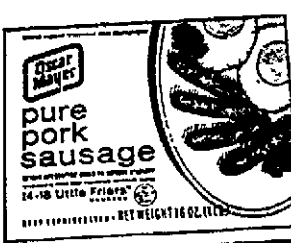


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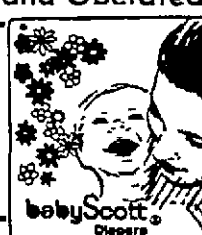
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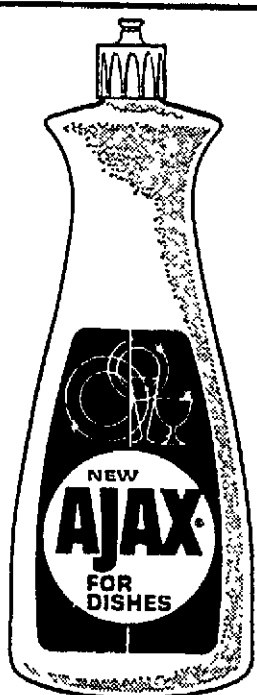
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Start a Memory Book for Your Children

You must have been a beautiful baby — isn't that how the old song goes? And if you have a beautiful baby, maybe she'll become Miss America some day!

Since becoming Miss America, I've had requests for my pictures, from the first baby picture to the gawky stage to the high school poses. What fun my mother and I had, digging through old pictures, almost reliving the 21 years of my past. And how we laughed at

me as we went through my years again.

At six months I looked like a typical baby with double chin, a little wand of hair sprouting up in the center of my head and a toothless smile. But by age three, I had developed a pensive look, complete with a ski-jump nose! Naturally my parents thought I was adorable.

At age four I was still outgoing, warm and friendly — again my parents thought I was as cute as a little girl can

be. I wonder how many times they looked at those photographs through the years.

Memory Book

In case you haven't guessed, my message today is to start your memory book if you have children. Take pictures often — at every occasion and even at non-occasions. Time slips by quickly and you'll be glad to have a pictorial record of your little girl or boy. Professionally-taken photos are large and clear but your own candid shots show your child's personality and interests. Take both, if possible and keep them in a safe place — for posterity and a cold stormy night many years later.

By age six, I was in school and my school picture gives no indication at all that I might grow up to be a Miss America, or even a hopeful. And look at me when I turned seven. My hair was worn in a fashion that was easy and uncomplicated since I was much too busy for curls and frills. My teeth were missing, of course, and when I cringe at what passes for a smile, my mother says, "But look at the dimples." Mothers will do it every time.

If you've a series of pictures of your child, do something clever with them. We looked in stationery departments and photo supply houses for framing ideas. There are many ways to frame the pictures yourself, easily, effectively and inexpensively. Velvet mats are available, large frames which accommodate several pictures can be found and long strips of ribbon have frames in them, ready for the "step"

pictures I've mentioned. New plastic blocks are among the most exciting framing innovations.

My teeth did appear, finally, although at the tender age of eight they looked a little large for my face. My hair was tied back then and my ears were prominent. But it was still their little girl and my parents wouldn't part with that picture any more than they'd give away a picture of me taken when I was 15, sporting a short, bouffant hair style. Now I'd begun to look the way I'd look at 21 — and always.

Photo Record

In my junior year in high school I was named Valentine Sweetheart and I thought this would be the greatest honor

I'd ever receive. A picture? Of course! The George family wasn't about to let an occasion that important pass by without a photo to record it.

Have I convinced you? Don't think you'll remember a crooked smile. Don't fool yourself into thinking you'll never forget your little girl in her first formal or in her costume at the school play. How 'bout a little boy when he becomes a Little Leaguer? Take their pictures. I think my family would rather have pictures of my brother Robby and me than a signed Picasso!

An album or scrapbook is fun. Framed pictures are even nicer, hung in a grouping in a favorite corner. Dad's desk is an excellent place for pictures of his children. A groovy gift for parents, of any age, is a picture of a son or daughter, of any age. Consider one wall

covered with family photographs. It's a warm, sentimental touch.

A "loaded" camera is a must, even the instant kind. Keep it handy for those special moments such as birthdays, holidays and parties. But keep it ready for quick shots and unexpected times. Remember the shot of a little girl bent over her homework or a little boy playing with his dog. Those moments are precious and fleeting.

I'm a photo nut. Love to take them and pose for them. By the way, I wonder what my parents will do with the hundreds of pictures of me taken as Miss America! And won't my children enjoy looking at them!

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Wedding Bells Ring Throughout Fox Valley

April 18, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 8



bride's sister, Mrs. David Berghuis. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Baumann, Miss Elaine Spierings, Miss Ann Spierings, Miss Sharon Hooyman and Miss Marilyn Hopfensperger.

Thomas Cummings served as best man. Donald Baumann, James Verkuilen, Daniel Pociask, David Berghuis and Randal Gossens were groomsmen while Timothy Pociask and Kenneth LeNoble seated guests.

The reception took place at the Darboy Club, before the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will live in Kaukauna.

Kellenberger-Weinhold

OSHKOSH — Miss Marybeth Kellenberger and Jerry Weinhold exchanged nuptial vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Kellenberger, 1140 Merrill St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Weinhold, Cascade.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. David Kreutzinger, Random Lake, a sister



Mrs. Jerry Weinhold

of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Beth Weinhold, Miss Holly Ann Olsen, Miss Susann Anne Meyer and Mrs. Diane Krahn were bridesmaids.

Best man was David Kruet-

zinger with Stan C. Kellenberger, Kevin K. Kellenberger, Mark Lau and Mark Krahn serving as groomsmen. Ushers were Carl Keuhn and Gary VanderKin.

The couple greeted guests at the Knights of Columbus. They will reside in Cascade.

Ott-Lamers

FOREST JUNCTION — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Zion United Methodist Church were Miss Connie Jean Ott and Dennis John Lamers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Merlin Ott, route 2, Hilbert, and the late Mr. Ott. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Ott, chose Mrs. Dale Ott, her sister-in-law, Hilbert, to attend as matron of honor. Mrs. Charles Ott and Miss LoAnn Ott were bridesmaids.

Best man was Carl Rademacher, Kaukauna. Groomsmen were James and John Lamers sharing ushering duties were Maurice Lamers and Larry Ott.

The couple greeted guests at Salm's Potter, before leaving on a wedding trip through the southwestern states.

They will reside at route 3, Kaukauna.

Frank-LaPoint

OSHKOSH — St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Amy Louise Frank and Keith James LaPoint.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Frank, 1229 Monroe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jennie LaPoint, 325 E. Lincoln Ave.

Miss Linda Sanders was maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Wiesner and Miss Nancy Juhlke attended as bridesmaids with Misses Nancy and Julie Frank as junior attendants.

James Durrant was best man. Fred Popp and Terry Zuehlke were groomsmen with ushering duties shared by Wayne LaPoint, Bruce Diener and Daniel Melhora.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Oshkosh.



Mrs. Keith J. LaPoint

and James Pluemer and Dan Goehring seating guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the VFW Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin and Iowa.

They will reside in Fond du Lac.

Witzel-Stronck

Wedding vows were spoken in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church by Miss Patricia Ann Witzel and Donald A. Stronck.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinke, Sheboygan Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemer, 905 W. Marquette St.

Mrs. Wayne Thiele, Wrightstown, attended as matron of honor with Miss Karen Steinke as bridesmaid.

Best man was Wayne Thiel. R.N. Casey was groomsmen

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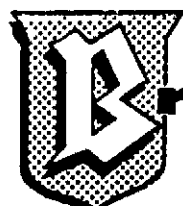


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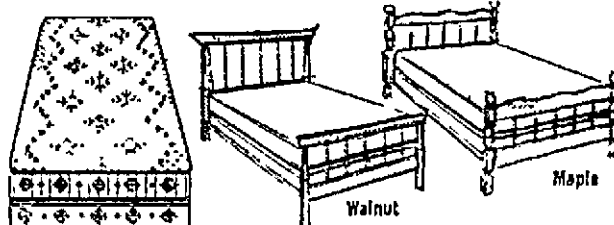
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Fox Valley Area Couples Repeat Vows of Marriage

Spang-Pagel
MENASHA — Wedding promises were spoken in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church by Miss Cheryl L. Spang and Thomas L. Pagel.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian J. Spang, 411 Cleveland St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pagel, 213 Stanley St.
Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. James Snodgrass. Misses Connie Spang, Debra Pagel, Debra Teskey and Linda Lotzer were bridesmaids. Acting as junior bride was Laurie Ann Pagel.
Gerald Pagel, Appleton, was best man for his brother with Mark Pagel, Steven Spang, Timothy Pagel and Joseph Holynski serving as groomsmen. Ring bearer was Scott Spang. David and Ronald Spang seated guests, whom



Mrs. Thomas L. Pagel

the couple greeted later at Germania Hall. They will reside in Appleton.

Jeske-Secard
SYMCO — Married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mark Lutheran Church were Miss Nancy A. Jeske and Thomas F. Secard.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Jeske, route 1, Ogdensburg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Secard, 439 Fourth St., Manawa.
Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Richard Sue Davis. Mrs. Dennis Handrow, Miss Jerri Thirk and Miss Linda Pethke were bridesmaids.
Best man for his brother was James Secard. Edward Hayes Jr., Dennis Holldorf and Robert Lettau were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Allen Wegener. The couple greeted guests



Mrs. Thomas F. Secard

at Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa. They will reside in Neenah.



Mrs. Thomas Gaffney

Gottfried-Gaffney
MENASHA — Miss Donna Lee Gottfried became the bride of Thomas Gaffney in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Daniel Gottfried, route 1, Menasha. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Gaffney, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. David Rybarik, Milwaukee, attended as matron of honor. Miss Molly Gottfried and Mrs. Robert Dachelet were bridesmaids.
Michael Gaffney, Rockford, Ill., was best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Gottfried and John Patrick Gaffney.
The couple greeted guests at the Embassy Motor Lodge, Appleton.
After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the new Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney will reside in Chicago, Ill.

Ruechel-Shepard
BLACK CREEK — Repeating wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church were Miss Bonnie Jean Ruechel and Donald Carl Shepard.
The bride chose her sister, Miss Rosemarie Ruechel, to attend as maid of honor. Misses Geraldine Ruechel, Jean Shepard and Rita Wickesberg were bridesmaids.
Best man for his brother was Leroy Shepard. Groomsmen were Wayne Shepard, Darrel Ruechel and Andrew Bruecker. Guests were seated by James Wickesberg and Harold Shepard.
They will reside at route 1, Bonduel.

Moe-Vanden Elzen
St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Linda Moe, and William C. Vanden Elzen Jr. were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Moe, Scandinavia. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Elzen, 515 N. Rankin St.
Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Brendan Kohlbeck. Mrs. Don Garvey and Misses Mary and Diane Vanden Elzen were bridesmaids.
Best man was Paul Johnson with Brendan Kohlbeck and Dan Sexton serving as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Raymond Moe and Clement Wallace.
The couple greeted guests



Mrs. W. C. Vanden Elzen Jr.

at The Forester, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

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Pair Victorian oval picture frames, other old pictures and picture frames, child's Boston-type rocking chair, other children's chairs, youth chair, several nice antique clocks, some silver, copper and brass pieces, a collection of some very old American coins, including several gold coins. 2 complete bowl and pitcher sets, copper chafing dish, hand-pointed cups and saucers, bowls, plates and vases. Antique fruit compotes, open and covered. Some oriental rugs. Large pressed glass punch bowl on standard with 12 matching cups. Some cut glass, art glass, colored glass, pattern glass. Hand lamps, art glass shade table lamp, a collection of miniature antique dolls, flat irons, brass cuspidor, and many, many more unusual antique items too numerous to mention.
The household items include one knee-hole desk, 2 refrigerators (one large, one small), bookcases, platform rockers, other rockers, 1 single maple bed, one very nice complete bedroom set, a real fine dinette set, several chests of drawers, small tables, utility table, mirrors, carpet sweeper, large and small electric fans, silver serving tray, side chairs, slide projector and screen and misc. household items including tools, garden tools, etc.
ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST will be: a very fine old oil painting on canvas 36x50 by H. Morico circa-1890 entitled "Sacrifice of the Christian to the Lions." This picture carries an insurance appraisal report from John J. Seidel/Associates, Inc. of Milwaukee, members of the American Society of Appraisers and of Fellow Valuers Inst., London, England. (Their appraisal: \$1200).
NOTE: A new paddle system will be in effect at this auction. You must register for a paddle in order to bid. No bids will be honored if you do not have a number. Better come a little early!
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Private Ambulance Firms Claim Unfair Competition

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Need an ambulance?
You're fortunate to live in Appleton. Unlike most Wisconsin cities of comparable size, there are as many telephone listings here for emergency ambulance-rescue service as there are for taxi cabs.

Two ambulance services are privately owned. Gold Cross is operated by James Welch, a former insurance representative who, nearly four years ago purchased what was then Lindy's Ambulance Service from Harold Linzmeyer.

The second private operation is Larry's Ambulance Service, run by Lawrence Seidl, who went into business for himself 15 years ago after working for Linzmeyer.

Then there is the Appleton

Fire Department which provides what it calls emergency rescue squad service. But Seidl and Welch charge that despite what terminology the fire department uses, the city is in the ambulance business. And they don't like it.

Competitors Battle
For years, the fire department went quietly about its rescue squad business with hardly a critical comment from the two private ambulance operators. That may have been, in part, because Linzmeyer and Seidl were too busy battling each other to notice what was happening over at the fire department. "It was terrible for years," Seidl recalls.

What was happening was that the rescue squad was making more and more trips from No. 1 station. Had the fire department not been summoned, those calls — and the money — would have

instead gone to Linzmeyer or Seidl.

In 1966, the rescue squad was summoned 204 times. The total jumped to 237 in 1967; 328 in 1968; 394 in 1969, an all-time high, and 388 last year.

Th fighting (literally in at least one instance), the call-jumping, the racing to accident scenes and the admonishments from the sheriff (who is the only county official with any measure of control over emergency vehicle operation) all but stopped when Welch entered the business.

Concern Shifts
After that both private ambulance operators grew more concerned about the creeping competition from the fire department than from each other.

Until four years ago there was no charge for patient conveyance by rescue squad. The private operators con-

tended that this was why rescue squad runs were increasing. Mostly through lobbying by the private ambulance operators, the fire department was forced to start charging. At first the transportation fee was \$16. The rescue squad runs continued to increase. The rate was hiked to \$25, yet business remained brisk.

The charge for a ride to the hospital in the rescue squad is still \$25, about the same as that charged by Seidl and Welch. There is no charge for emergency service without conveyance.

Because the rescue squad operation also is funded by local taxes, the fee has been cited as a double assessment on Appleton residents.

The rescue squad sometimes went just outside the city limits, often to the big stores on W. College Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute.

Patients occasionally were transported to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah. Now a strict prohibition forbids the rescue squad to leave the city.

Discontent Surfaces
Those measures gave only temporary appeasement — if even that — to the ambulance operators.

Discontent surfaced in bitterness and open criticism a few months ago when Fire Chief Roland Kuehl asked for a new, light duty rescue vehicle to replace the 1963 International panel truck which firemen designed for emergency first aid use and patient conveyance. That cost of the present rig, completely equipped, was \$3,800, Kuehl said.

The truck, according to Kuehl, is too small. It will carry only one stretcher patient. And there is not enough room for the attendant to

work efficiently when a patient is being transported.

Kuehl calls it "a glorified station wagon." The truck was purchased on somewhat of an emergency basis when a 1965 station wagon that had been used as a rescue squad was badly damaged in an accident.

Low bid on a new rescue vehicle, to replace the 1963 truck, was \$10,520, not including two-way radio equipment. A federal grant has been assured to cover half the cost. The new van, a Chevrolet, would hold up to four patients.

Purchase Delayed
Purchase of the van has been held up by opposition from Seidl and Welch, who have found allies in some aldermen, who contend that the vehicle would put the fire department more solidly into the ambulance business.

The issue simmered in the Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Cities Balk Over Red Tape

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The federal government, in its eagerness to promote housing for the poor, has sacrificed a major share of a once booming program to encourage general communitywide improvement.

Wisconsin communities are rapidly abandoning the Workable Program for Community Improvement (WP, in bureaucraticese), a set of plans and promises to upgrade local housing conditions, plan for future development and bring private citizens into the local policy-making process.

Every two years, in most cases, federal rules require a community to prove it has lived up to the promises it made during the term of its WP certificate, and set new goals, to win a new 2-year certificate. The device was required mainly to force communities to plan and coordinate improvements in an orderly fashion, to justify spending federal funds on local projects.

Before early 1970, a community had to have a workable program certified by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to qualify for HUD-administered low-rent and other public housing funds, and for various urban renewal funds.

Then, Congress enacted amendments that let communities qualify for housing programs without having a workable program.

According to the HUD regional office in Chicago, there were 50 Wisconsin communities in April 1969, and 53 a year later that were certified. Today, there are 28, with five others awaiting HUD approval.

Won't Reapply
And indications are that many of those currently certified won't reapply at the end of their current two-year life. The reason given by a sampling of community officials is two-fold. First, they don't need the program anymore for federal housing. Second, getting recertified is too much trouble, particularly for smaller communities that lack fulltime personnel to do the paper work.

Those that indicate intentions to keep their workable program in force are primarily those that have urban renewal programs under way and therefore need the WP to receive funds.

Smaller communities that have access to professional planning services seem more favorable toward keeping their WP active, but in general the smaller the community, the harsher the comments on both the merits of the program and on the functioning of the HUD bureaucracy in general.

Brillion Mayor Clarence Wolf, whose city was among the first of its size in the state to adopt a workable program, said it is

"very possible" the city might let its WP lapse when the next recertification time arrives.

At present, Brillion is seeking federal aid to pay 40 per cent of the cost of its new \$800,000 community center. Wolf blamed HUD foot-dragging on the urban renewal application for leaving the city at present without the funds, and worse yet, with an

expired workable program certificate.

This time, the WP will have to be recertified to receive the renewal grant for the center. "I'd really have to be blunt about it. Now that we're in it, we're caught in the stream. But I could never recommend it to another small community," said Wolf.

He is particularly jaded because he said Brillion did "a real diligent job" of trying to meet HUD requirements, enforcing model housing codes, preparing a master plan and working to keep the WP up to date since 1966.

Funds Short
West Bend has allowed its workable program to lapse after

the first two-year term, having sought certification in the place to gain eligibility for a 100-unit housing project for the elderly. The city has taken tentative glances in the direction of urban renewal recently, but Mayor Ralph Schoenherr said, "The advice we get is to

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Oneida Span May Get Priority

Appleton's hopes of getting the proposed Oneida Street high-level bridge moved up the state priority ladder appear to be better now than at any time since the bridge first appeared on planning paper in 1965.

Outagamie County Supv. Ervin Conradt, Shiocton, who also is in the State Assembly, this week will submit a resolution asking the county to concur with the city in asking the state to shift the priority rating from the Memorial Drive bridge to the proposed Oneida Street span.

Conradt, chairman of the county board's highway committee and a member of the Assembly highway committee, said the state usually follows the wishes of the local communities when a unified petition is submitted.

Opposition to the Oneida Street span has been from County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson who has contended a bridge at French Road will benefit more than at Oneida Street.

Memorial Drive Bridge
"Reconstruction of the Memorial Drive bridge from its present two-lanes to either four or six lanes had been included in the state's original list of 24 priority spans to be financed under a state bridge bonding plan.

However, opposition to the Memorial Drive plan began developing among neighborhood residents. This, along with doubt of the duplication and harmful competition for limited funds which now exists in our system of higher education.

The major push to get a change in the priority started last summer with City Council President Robert Roemer, guiding a resolution through the council asking for a hearing by the state on the priorities.

Another Recommendation
Added impetus was given late in August when an engineering team composed of members of the Appleton Public Works Department, Fox Valley Council of

Governments (COG) and the city Planning and Development department also recommended the Oneida Street span be given top priority.

Early support for the Oneida Street bridge also came from Assembly Minority Leader Harold Froehlich who also testified at the Sept. 9 state hearing.

Formal opposition was expressed after the hearing by the Town of Grand Chute which still backed a bridge at the north end of Little Lake Butte des Morts as the top priority.

At this point Outagamie County had not taken any official

notice of the priority debate on the basis they would not become involved without a formal request from the city.

Formal Request
In February, the city formally requested the county to provide one-third of the funds for the bridge under the normal one-third cost sharing provisions on major bridges.

The county board, however, referred the request to the highway committee for additional study after Brownson again questioned the need for the span.

Conradt will present his reso-

lution calling for concurrence with the city on the bridge priority to his highway committee Monday and then to the county board on Wednesday. He said he did not anticipate much opposition.

Along with giving the Oneida Street bridge top priority, Conradt's proposal would give the French Road bridge second priority.

If the state agrees to shift the priorities, the city's request for county assistance in funding the project then probably would be brought back before the county board.

Schreiber Points to Savings In Merge of Board of Regents

OSHKOSH — Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber here Saturday to address the 17th annual conference of the Wisconsin Council, National Management Association, used the occasion to drum up support and understanding for the university merger proposal.

"It's good business and good management aimed at improving quality," he maintained. "Speaking on the state university campus here, Schreiber told some 175 NMA members, "Private industry would not tolerate the duplication and harmful competition for limited funds which now exists in our system of higher education."

"I believe we can justify merger on the basis of cost savings," he said. "We expect that if the Coordinating Council and centering administration functions in one staff, can produce an immediate saving of \$3.5 million."

But the savings are overshadowed in the long run by the benefits accruing to higher education "joined in common purpose," Schreiber advised.

Responsive Philosophy
Goals of the NMA parallel the efforts of socially responsible government, he continued. The state administration has embraced the philosophy of efficient and productive manage-

ment sympathetic and responsive to the needs of society, said. "That philosophy is most evident in our proposal for merger of the university systems."

Wisconsin's dual system of higher education has served its time well, he said, but times have changed.

"We have become a more compact, concentrated society and no part of the state can remain untouched or unconcerned by what happens in another part of the state. The missions of the state universities are no longer regional. The result is that the missions of the two systems have been converging."

Move Toward Merger
"However it is described, we are inevitably moving toward merger. The obvious demand on a responsible government is to direct that movement and eliminate those elements which make no contribution to higher education."

Schreiber said CCHE was a compromise, well-meaning but uncoordinated. Merger would abolish it and create a 16-member board of regents to set policy and govern all the institutions in one system of higher education. It would have the responsibilities and the powers which CCHE lacked and which hampered its efforts.

Recommended, Schreiber said, is continuation of the CCHE-approved missions of each of the institutions unless specifically changed by the board of regents. "The goal is to recognize identity and give each institution the fullest opportunity to achieve its potential."

The system would be improved by the influence of the Madison faculty, rather than diluting the greatness of that campus, he maintained.

Merger would aim at avoiding duplication of program. But, "the public university system should offer the broadest possible range of liberal arts, teacher preparation, professional training and research opportunities programs. But each campus should not and cannot be expected to offer a superior undergraduate and graduate program in all areas."

Sense Inescapable
The sense of merger is inescapable, Schreiber declared, "but the factors involved are complex." He urged support of a single board of regents to be appointed now and directed to report to the governor and the legislature before Jan. 1 on the statutory language required for a single system. Formulation of new policies and procedures could then follow.



Mrs. Bonnie Daniels, an aide in the occupational therapy department of the Outagamie County Hospital, puts the finishing touches on a ceramic stein, fashioned by a resident. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clay Work Becomes a Fine Therapy at County Hospital

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Therapy can come in many forms. At Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home some of it takes the shape of ceramic elves and angels.

Ceramics and clay work is a new addition to the hospital's occupational therapy department. It was started in mid-February, when the Chalice Circle of King's Daughters presented the department with a kiln.

A gift of 15 molds from the Clipper Club completed the initial needs.

Despite its short history, the program attracted hot interest. Already about 40 residents from all the areas in the hospital are taking advantage of the opportunity to work on creative things.

Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Joan Bazile, a registered occupational therapist, and Mrs. Betty Forster, her assistant, they mold and shape and form and paint.

Enough items have been fashioned to make a good showing in the annual hospital arts and crafts sale in June. Vases, flower pots, steins, mugs and cups, ash trays, and figurines line the shelves, ready to earn money for additional materials and new molds.

The process isn't very complicated. The molds are filled with a mixture of clay and water, which is allowed to set. The piece is then cleaned, dried, baked, painted and stained.

It's not complicated. That part is true. But for some it is

an achievement unequalled by any other. For some this is the first time — perhaps in years, perhaps ever — that there's been success.

McCarthy Takes Post as Teacher

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will be a visiting professor of English at the University of Maryland for one semester beginning in September, officials said recently.

They said the Minnesota Democrat, an unsuccessful presidential nomination, also was asked to teach government and politics but declined.

"He wanted to talk about poetry," said Dr. Morris Freedman, chairman of the English department.

McCarthy has written two volumes of poetry, the first privately published and the second published recently by Doubleday under the title "Other Things and the Aardvark."

\$127,300 Collected for Cerebral Palsy Telethon

The United Cerebral Palsy recent WBAY telethon has collected \$127,300 of the pledged \$141,168, according to its general chairman Bert Lieberman.

This total, the largest in its 17 years, came primarily from phone-ins and from fishbowl drawings throughout the area.

Lieberman noted that those who have not yet honored their pledges may do so by mailing checks to cerebral palsy offices or to the Kellogg Citizens National Bank, Green Bay.

To look at a finished product and know that it is yours is a measure of success for anyone. It gives one a good feeling.

Self Expression
Here it can create moments of joy some have never felt before. Perhaps if there are enough of these moments, they could add up to confidence. That's one goal.

Another is to give the fledgling artists a tool for self-expression.

"Here they can pour their whole feelings into clay; they can shape and make visual forms of their thoughts," explained Mrs. Bazile.

Sometimes the work doesn't reach the finished stage. For this is a place where many have lived with years of frustration: where one more flaw in their attempts could be the final straw. Where a smashed vase or figurine could be better therapy than a polished product.

Sometimes some assistance is needed because it takes steady hands to paint the beads of elves and this is a place where hands can tremble — some from age, some from drink.

But they all try. Not many go away after one failure without returning the next day. It's a common ground for the geriatric, the alcoholic and the mental residents.

They come because they have fun, they like pretty things, they enjoy using their hands. Not many think of it as therapy.

But then, when has painting wings on angels sounded like therapy?

Kampo Crusades for Federal Aid

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Town of Menasha gets federal aid even though it is not a member of the Fox Valley Council of Government (COG), the certified clearing-house for all Department of Housing and Urban Development grants.

The fact that the town is getting federal aid for parks and sewage treatment plant construction is probably more of a credit to its maverick chairman, Roland Kampo, than to any other prerequisite — including the eligibility of the project.

Kampo is a political realist. If his town needs something and might be able to get aid on a project, he knows how to get it.

\$165,000 Grant
In February, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced that the town would get \$165,000 to help build a new sewage treatment plant on the town's west side. The \$500,000 project will get two more federal aid doses from the

EPA and state administered ORAP-200 funds.

The money came despite an attempt by COG to block the grant because the plant was not in conformance with its comprehensive regional plan for sewage treatment.

After the application for funds was halted, Kampo boarded a plane and headed for Washington, D. C., for meetings with Wisconsin Congressmen and HUD officials.

When EPA announced that the town would get the money, Kampo lauded Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, for his work bird-dogging the application through the federal bureaucracy.

Dislikes Red Tape
Kampo makes no secret of his dislike of federal red tape.

"If a municipality wants to apply for federal aid there should be one form and one answer — either it's eligible, or it's not," Kampo argues.

When HUD announced that it had certified COG as the re-

gional planning agency, it excluded the Town of Menasha in its list of municipalities covered by the certification.

According to Jack Peters, who handles Wisconsin applications for funds administered by HUD, if the town wants to qualify for federal funds it would have to prove that "it is covered by adequate areawide comprehensive planning adopted by the HUD-recognized areawide planning organization. In this case COG."

Peters said HUD had been told that the town had dropped out of COG and therefore excluded it from its certification area because "we did not know if it was covered by comprehensive planning."

Town Covered
"Since that time, however, I've received unofficial information, that the town would still be covered by COG areawide plans," Peters added.

Kenneth Thieme, a COG planner, said the planning area covered by COG included muni-

cipalities from Oshkosh to Kaukauna and environs, adding that it would be hard to plan for the Fox Valley and not include the Town of Menasha.

What it boils down to, is that the Town of Menasha is getting the benefits of COG regional plans without having to pay its share of the commission's operating costs — which in 1976 was about \$7,500.

Kampo has made no secret of the fact that he has been and is disenchanted with COG. "If you're going to plan, the first thing you have to do is have a plan which the people will buy — you have to be able to sell it to the people," Kampo says emphatically.

"Plans have to be practical and economical or they'll never be accepted by the people," he said, adding that an \$80 million sewer system "would never be accepted by the people."

Kampo was referring to a recent COG study which pro-

posed a regional sewer system. Kampo was referring to a recent COG study which pro-

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Kampo Wins Fight for Federal Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

posed several alternatives for approaching sewage treatment on a regional basis.

1932 Study

Pointing to the study, Kampo said, "The sewage study cost \$200,000 and we got the same thing that we got in a study done in 1932."

An engineering study done by a Chicago engineering firm, Pearse, Geuley and Hanson, in 1932 for the Fox River Valley of Wisconsin Municipalities Association, also proposed three alternatives. One treatment plant at Kaukauna; a two plant system, or a three plant system.

Before the Town of Menasha got its money for construction of the west side sewage treatment plant, the Federal Water Quality Administration, called a summit meeting between themselves. Kampo, representatives of the Town of Grand Chute and COG.

What they wanted was a general agreement that the town's plant would fit into an areawide picture. The two townships agreed to connect the two treatment plants in a mutual treatment pact. COG approved it and the money came.

At the first announcement that the application for the funds was being frozen, Kampo and the town board decided they would build the plant with or without federal funds.

Bids were let and construction was well underway before the word finally came down that the money would be available.

Apparently this was much to the distress of COG. In a speech in early March, Theine called the federal assistance to the town project "our worst defeat."

COG will continue planning for the entire Fox River Valley, including the Town of Menasha, and applications for HUD administered funds will be processed through COG, despite the town not being a dues-paying member.

Fond du Lac Magazine Purchased by Firm

FOND DU LAC (AP) — Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. has acquired the stock of PSM Corp. of Fond du Lac and will move the firm, which publishes a national pet field magazine, to Duluth, Minn.

The announcement was made by Frank E. Dittrich, who has published Pets Supplies Marketing Magazine in Fond du Lac since 1960.



John Nielsen of Oshkosh and his dog, Oliver, were photographed by Robert V. Baeten of The Post-Crescent staff while John was on a recent shopping trip to Appleton.

Ambulance Firms Say Public Service Unfair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton Board of Health for months. It was reported out to the City Council's Public Safety Committee last week, no closer to being resolved.

However, Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th Ward) said the board's aim was not to get involved in any private-versus-public ambulance dispute, but was instead to study the need for ambulance controls in Appleton. Although proposed, there are no state controls on ambulance operations in Wisconsin. Nor is there a city or a county ordinance governing them.

Mulvihill said the board has model ambulance ordinances from other cities. He predicted the board will "have something rather definite" on an ambulance control proposal within a few weeks. Final action rests with the Council.

Standards Eyed

Among the considerations of such an ordinance, Mulvihill said, would be training for ambulance attendants, equipment standards, and around-the-clock manning of ambulances — something which both Seidl and Welch have said they could not afford to do under present conditions.

Meanwhile, a decision must be made on the purchase of a new rescue van. The recommendation to the Council will come from the public safety committee which could act Monday. Council action could

come Wednesday, although it is more likely the matter will come in at a later meeting.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th Ward) would not speculate on how the public safety committee, which he chairs, would vote on the purchase of a new rescue vehicle.

However, he said that when the issue was in his committee the first time, before it was sent to the health board, committee members seemed to favor the controversial purchase.

"The local fire fighter's union two months ago began circulating petitions seeking public support for purchase of the new van. The union's aim was to get 10,000 signatures. Ronald Olm, president of the local union, said last week that about 5,000 signatures have been obtained. The petitions will be presented to the City Council, he said.

Next—The Fire Department's Position.

Cities May Let Plans Lapse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stay out." Shortage of federal funds is a primary reason.

Clerk Albert Hemauer termed the workable program "a lot of red tape without any results." The city adopted the WP before it was dropped as a requirement for federal housing. "I've never seen anything so frustrating as working with these federal projects," Hemauer said.

The mayor cited difficulties in discovering what HUD wanted of the city. "You've got a hard time getting smart to them guys," he said. There hasn't been a formal decision, but he said he "supposes" the WP will be recertified.

Sturgeon Bay Mayor Orville Austad said his city also received its WP, which runs out next year, to receive funds for housing. The city has applied for 80 units for the elderly and low-income younger persons in Door County. "To begin with, it was one of the requirements," said Austad.

"When the time comes for renewal (of the certificate) I suppose we'll have to find out if it is necessary or not." Though not required for housing, he thought the WP might give the city an edge in winning HUD favor.

Mixed Feelings

Another city that adopted a WP to acquire housing is Oconto Falls. Former alderman Ralph Lemorande did much of the initial WP preparation, and he has mixed feelings about the WP's value to the community.

It ties in with the city's comprehensive plan, and "one is necessary for the other," he observed. But he questioned the need for the housing code and enforcement requirements.

"Actually, we don't have very many problems as far as housing in our community," he said. "I really think the federal government often requires too many things that aren't necessary."

While currently certified, Oconto Falls may decide whether to seek a new certificate on the basis of whether it wants urban renewal aids requiring a WP he guessed.

The City of Monroe has been attempting to renew a portion of town devastated by a tornado in 1965. The urban renewal director had to be laid off because federal funds ran out as the project passed from the planning to the execution stage more than a year ago.

A spokesman who has worked closely with the project said the city built 86 units of housing for the elderly, with a WP in force as a requirement at the time. Now the WP has lapsed, and HUD officials are urging recertification.

The absence of a certified WP, however, won't jeopardize the renewal project, which was approved tentatively before the certificate expired.

The value of housing standards requirements was described as marginal by the spokesman, who said Monroe is largely a city of owner-occupied dwellings that are mostly well-maintained. "I would imagine in a larger city you would see benefits from it more than in a small city, especially a city like Monroe, where you don't have much to correct," the spokesman observed.

But in Fox Valley cities including Appleton, Kaukauna and Clintonville, and in Madison, where urban renewal, planning and related efforts are long-established, elected officials and professionals endorse the WP as a valuable tool.

Green Bay and Madison both have active renewal programs. Madison's workable program is currently certified by HUD and Green Bay's is awaiting recertification. Clintonville and Kaukauna had certificates which have lapsed, but both plan to revive them, and both cities have considered the possibility of urban renewal projects.

Appleton's WP certificate lapsed late in 1969, and while Planning Director Jack Hetu favors recertification, he says his one-man office is unable to do the paper work alone. There also is periodic talk of some form of neighborhood or business district renewal, though nothing conclusive has developed yet in Appleton.

One factor that distinguishes Clintonville and Kaukauna from other communities of similar size is that they have their WP paper work handled by professional planners — Clintonville by a private firm from Madison, and Kaukauna by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG).

Kenneth Thien of the COG staff admitted the periodic updating process "is a burden" but he considers it worthwhile. "In a sense, if it is taken seriously by local communities, it is nothing more than a sound planning program," he said.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz of Clintonville said he sees benefits in two areas. The workable program ties in with the city's comprehensive plan, and it helps enforce housing standards. "Actually, together with a comprehensive plan, it is making things happen that we don't want to happen," he said.

Madison Planning Director Charles Dinauer said one merit in having to revive the workable program every two years is that it forces elected officials, particularly the city's aldermen, to think seriously about the problems the WP attempts to handle.

"It lends support to getting things done in the city," he said. "And it has some educational value."

Ralph Bergman, Green Bay planning director, is fervently in favor of the device. "It is my professional opinion that the Workable Program is the most valuable general document for municipalities to consider, regardless of whether they do or do not want federal aid," he said.

He objects to removing the WP as a requirement for housing. While he admits that, "I have cursed that darned thing out" when it is recertification time, "it has placed on paper some things that really should have been considered before."

Committee Course

In Appleton, Hetu agreed that the document commits a city's officials "to a precise course of action," and said he endorses the concept.

But the emphasis has shifted at the federal level, and policies to encourage community-wide rebuilding that reached a zenith in the 1960s, amidst a welter of federally financed and guided urban programs, are being replaced with a need-by-need approach, coupled with a trend toward less federal control.

The Nixon Administration's "new federalism" seeks to place more money and more control at the local level. If these ideas come to pass, local communities will be faced with deciding on their own whether to devise individual "workable programs."

In the 60's, it was the moti-

Police & Fire Beat

Glen D. Loewenhagen, 1504 E. Randall St., reported the theft of a tape player, five tapes and two speakers, worth a total of \$119, to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Saturday. The items were stolen from his locked car while parked at a W. Spencer Street tavern, he said.

Steven G. Reischl, 23, Dale, was cut on the left leg Saturday afternoon when his automobile collided with a truck operated by James L. Ihde, 21, 909 N. Superior St., at Outagamie and Schneider streets. Appleton police said Reischl was northbound on Outagamie and Ihde eastbound on Schneider.

Hunger Hikers Have an Office

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Teen-ager hunger hikers found a place recently to rest their feet. "At last, an office. It's great," Michael Holsen said as he and other coordinators of the fund-raising campaign cut a ceremonial ribbon at a headquarters donated by a businessman.

Holsen, 17, conducted marches last year which raised money to help with antipoverty programs in the United States and Latin America. His group plans another 30-mile trek May 8.

valuing "carrot" of federal funds that put such programs on the books in many, if not most, communities. And those that have allowed their workable programs to lapse in Wisconsin since the housing program rules willingness to go only as far as changed seem to indicate a necessary to get the carrot.

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Lucey Opposed to Legal Marijuana

Tells Young Democrats He Backs Liberal Contraception Law

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey told Young Democrats Saturday he would veto any measure calling for the legalization of marijuana but would sign a bill liberalizing state law on contraceptive devices.

Lucey's declaration that he favored removal of contraceptives from a statutory definition as "indecent articles" was met with a solid round of applause.

His anti-marijuana statement was greeted with silence. The chief executive's comments came during a lengthy question-and-answer session with about 400 delegates to the annual state convention of Young Democratic Clubs.

"Why Opposed?" "Why," asked a young girl, "do you oppose the legalization of marijuana?"

"Because I don't think social ills of today will be solved by people on drugs," Lucey replied.

The governor called Wisconsin's ban on contraceptives "an archaic law which ought to be repealed. I'd like to have an opportunity to sign such a bill into law."

Lucey, however, predicted the United States Supreme Court would uphold a federal three-judge panel's decision that Wisconsin's anti-abortion law is unconstitutional.

Despite this, he said, "I would find great difficulty in signing into law a New York type law" which has virtually no restrictions against abortions.

4 Months
The federal judge panel held that Wisconsin law could not prevent a woman from having an abortion of an unquickened fetus in the first four months of pregnancy.

Woman Waits in Line, Holds Up Grocery Checker

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The woman waited patiently in line at the supermarket with a stocking mask over her head. When her turn came, she held up the checker for \$300, police said.

Customers waiting in line with her said they noticed nothing unusual about the woman's appearance.

A man told police he thought she was wearing the stocking to protect her hair from the wind. A woman witness said she thought the stocking was a hairnet.

Police said Friday the woman displayed no weapon but merely handed a paper bag to the checker and told her to fill it with money.



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Brunette Is Top Beauty For 1971

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lawrence kept pace with all phases of the show, blending the melodic moods evoked by the beauties.

The pastel parade of evening gowns flowed evenly to the strains of "On a Clear Day" after which the chorus rocked to a rousing "If They Could See Me Now" prior to



Miss Mary Thiel
Miss Congeniality

the introduction of the contestants' talent numbers. "The Look of Love" called the Miss Appleton hopefuls from backstage to runway for swim suit modeling, and recalling what had once been her day, Miss Linda Lou Marks proceeded in her final walk to "The Best Night of My Life."

Yes, Saturday's pageant belonged to everyone, Miss Meissner has been crowned Miss Appleton and rightfully so. The cycle of activity that brought her the local title will continue at fever pitch to the Miss Wisconsin pageant where, again, she will go through the hours of preparation not unlike those that led her to fulfill part of that "Impossible Dream."

For Miss Meissner maybe "the world will be better for this..."

Waupun Escapee Back in Custody

KNOWLTON, Wis. (AP) — An inmate missing from Waupun State Prison for 10 months surrendered Thursday without resistance when authorities tracked him at last to this Wisconsin River village.

Officials from Marathon and Portage counties said Donald Haesly, 32, was living with his wife and child.

He fled June 17 from the Waupun penitentiary while serving a two-year sentence on a charge of battery of a Portage County law enforcement officer.



Despite appearances, the white station wagon isn't being run over. A Milwaukee man is driving two old cars at the same time Saturday by stacking them. Kenneth Astemborski is taking a shortcut through downtown Milwaukee to the junkyard. (AP Wirephoto)

Egypt, Libya, Syria Union

Presidents Declare New Arab Republic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The presidents of Egypt, Libya and Syria declared the formation Saturday of a "Union of Arab Republics," binding their countries into a federal union with one president and a federal government.

The new state will be established after national referendums Sept. 1 in the three countries. The leaders said it will be the nucleus for complete Arab unity and be open to other Arab countries.

Egyptian President Nasser, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar Kadhafi read the declaration in simultaneous half-hour radio broadcasts from their capitals.

"Decisive Retaliation"

In addition to one president and a federal government, the three leaders said, the military forces of the new state would cooperate to bring about "the decisive retaliation to Israel's continued occupation of Arab land."

They said Sudan, which withdrew at the last moment from the week-long unity talks, will join "at the earliest opportunity and when its special conditions allow."

The three leaders pledged that their union will conclude no peace treaty nor will it negotiate directly with Israel.

"The Union of Arab Republics will not abandon one single yard of Arab land occupied by Israel," the declaration said.

The federal president and government will have the right to move troops from one country to another in the union and

take joint decisions on war or peace.

Earlier, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said leaders of the three states also "reviewed the military and political aspects of the Middle East situation and discussed the role of the Tripoli charter conference in facing the requirements of the Arab nations' fateful battle" against Israel.

Egypt, Syria, Libya and Sudan signed the so-called Tripoli charter a year ago to move toward gradual unification of their states.

The signing of the confederation pact in Benghazi, Libya, came on the eighth anniversary of a similar pact signed by Egypt, Syria and Iraq. That agreement collapsed a month after it was initiated.

In 1958, Egypt and Syria federated as the United Arab Republic with a common legislature, army and flag. Yemen joined later. The union was dissolved in 1961.

Never Materialized
Three years later, Iraq, Egypt, Kuwait, Jordan and Syria announced the formation of an Arab Common Market, which never came to pass.

There was no immediate comment on the new federation from Israel.

In another Middle East development, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad met in Moscow with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, for further consultations on the Middle East situation. No details were disclosed.

The Soviet news agency Tass

said Vladimir Vinogradov, Moscow's ambassador to Cairo, was among the guests at a luncheon for Riad. It was the first official word the Soviet envoy had been recalled for the talks.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said "we are living through crucial hours" that will decide the chances for a separate agreement with Egypt for opening the war-blocked Suez Canal.

"Not Negligible"

"We cannot be sure that a separate agreement will be reached... but the chances are not negligible," Eban said.

He told an interviewer on the state radio that if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "were to open an agreement based on reasonable advantages to both sides, chances still exist."

Eban said he did not suppose Sadat really expected Israel to withdraw from the canal banks and permit the entry of Egyptian troops.

Sadat has suggested the canal could be reopened provided the Israelis withdrew from the positions taken in the 1967 war and permitted Egyptian troops to take their place.

Israeli leaders have said they would cooperate in the canal reopening but there would be no Israeli troop withdrawal from the waterway.

"Make Way"

The former chief of Israeli military intelligence, Gen. Haim Herzog, accused the Western powers of urging Israeli withdrawal from the canal to "make way for the Russians."

"What could be more in consistent than Britain's insistence

on arming South Africa in the face of the growing Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean and urging Israel to withdraw from the canal so as, in effect, to facilitate Soviet augmentation of her fleet in the Indian ocean?" he asked in a radio broadcast.

Herzog said the "great paradox" is that the Russians and Egyptians are relying on U.S. political pressure to "influence Israel in the direction of a move designed to prejudice American interests in the Middle East."

He also said Israel has received confirmation that the Soviet Union is constructing a naval base at Marsa Matruh, west of Alexandria in the Mediterranean Ocean.

Soviets Eager

In Naples, Vice Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, said the Soviets are eager to get the Suez Canal open so their naval vessels can move more easily into the Indian Ocean.

U.S. Adm. Horacio Rivero, commander in southern Europe for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said, however, that reopening the canal would make no difference to his operations since the waterway could be closed by military action if that seemed desirable.

"We would be concerned about a large Soviet air force in the Middle East or North Africa," Rivero said. "It would affect the strategic balance in an important way. We would have to deal with it as a matter of first priority. It would create a great problem."

Surging Economy Attributed to Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economists say, which means less automobile carried the nation's economy back to recovery in the first quarter of 1971, but now Nixon administration economic hopes must ride on the unpredictable spending habits of consumers.

In the next three months, government economists are banking on a strong thrust from consumer spending to continue the strong growth in the economy rolled up in January, February and March.

Although the consumer has been relatively stingy with his money in the past year, Nixon administration economic advisers say the expansion under way will induce him to part with it.

In the first quarter of the year, Gross National Product—output of the nation's goods and services—piled up a hefty \$28.5 billion advance, with almost two-thirds of the gain traced to the catchup in automobile production from last fall's General Motors strike.

Although the advance, a record in sheer dollar volume, dropped short of President Nixon's forecasts, the White House ruled out proposing immediate tax cuts to give the economy another boost.

Government economists said they prefer to watch consumer spending, which turned out to be stronger in March as measured by an increase in retail sales.

Rise in Stock
Murray Weidenbaum, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said housing, state and local government spending, an expansive money supply, and a rising stock market point to a healthy upturn in the economy in the next three months.

"I think accumulatively this is going to trigger a more rapid expansion in consumer spending," he said.

"We're encouraged by March's retail sales figures," said Herb Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

Both Weidenbaum and Stein pointed to a steady decline in the savings rate of Americans.

In the third quarter of 1970, consumers were saving 7.6 per cent of their disposable income. In the final quarter of last year, it dropped to 7.4 per cent.

In the latest statistics released Friday, the savings rate edged down to 7.2 per cent, still high by historical standards.

The White House has predicted the savings rate will average 6.9 per cent for all of 1971.

The increase in consumer spending is not at all certain. It depends on psychology, econ-

China May Be Prepared For Relations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wan can be settled under existing conditions."

That presumably means that discussions can take place without a change now in the status quo, that the Americans need not withdraw from Taiwan immediately before talks can begin.

For those who believe that peace in Asia hinges on relations between the United States and China, the past week has been heartening.

The Chinese have lowered the barriers to American travel to the mainland and during the past seven days a 15-member U.S. table tennis team and a handful of American correspondents have crossed into China. They have been received in Canton, Peking and Shanghai with Chinese courtesy and expressions of friendship.

Today's Chuckle

Women long ago learned to fear and respect culture. They now approach it only in groups, in order to be sure they have it outnumbered. Copyright 1971

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21" Carry-on	28.50	22.80	
24" Jr. Pullman	32.00	28.00	
26" Pullman	35.00	28.00	
Men's—Colors: Olive and Black			
Attache	25.00	20.00	
21" Carry-on	30.00	24.00	
2-Suiter	35.00	28.00	
3-Suiter	40.00	32.00	

LUGGAGE			
Samsonite Silhouette (Discontinued)			
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1-Train Case, red	33.00	21.50	
2-21" O'rite, 1 red, 1 grey	36.00	26.25	
1-24" Pullman, grey	43.00	32.00	
Ventura			
1-Tote, red (old style)	30.00	19.95	
1-21" Weekend, blue (discontinued)	42.50	30.00	
1-Ladies' Garment Bag, minite (discontinued)	125.00	95.00	
1-21" Men's Comp., black (discontinued)	42.50	30.00	
Invicta Pink (Discontinued)			
2-Totes	18.00	13.50	
3-Train Cases	25.00	18.75	
2-21" Weekends	25.00	18.75	
1-21" Carry-on	28.50	21.25	
1-24" Pullman	32.00	24.00	
3-26" Pullman	35.00	26.25	
Miscellaneous Luggage			
1-Lark, 3 compartment, black with red trim	REG. \$42.50	SALE \$37.50	
1-27" Pullman, green, toiletries (light damage)	55.00	30.00	
1-21" Weekend, grey, slyway	32.50	19.95	
1-Train Case, white horizon, Samsonite	24.95	17.95	
1-Tote, black with tan cane trim	24.00	13.95	
1-Wig Case, black with tan cane trim	25.00	14.95	
3-Ladies' Slim Garment Bags, print	19.95	10.00	

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1-Slim Wheel	REG. \$4.95	SALE \$2.50	
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2-Lucite Picture Frames, 8x10	14.95	7.50	
3-Lucite Picture Frames, 5x7	5.00	2.50	
3-Lucite Picture Frames, 3 1/2x5	3.00	1.50	
4-Shower Caps	2.00	1.00	
1-Music Box	1.50	.75	
1-Music Box	12.95	5.95	
2-Music Boxes	7.00	3.50	
1-Ladies' Jewel Box	11.00	5.50	
1-Ladies' Jewel Box	10.00	5.00	
1-Leather Ash Tray	10.00	5.00	
4-Memo Holders	4.00	2.00	
1-Packer Picnic Kit	8.95	4.50	
1-Packer Picnic Kit	7.00	3.50	
2-Buxton Jet Trunks	20.00	10.00	
3-Sets Shot Gun Blazer Buttons	5.00	2.50	
2-Lucite Candelabras	14.95	7.50	
2-Lucite Ice Buckets	17.95	9.00	
1-Mini Table Tennis Set, (walnut)	40.00	20.00	
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Because this doctor has discovered an "upside-down" way to reduce! A way to lose weight (to repeat this all-important fact once again) by eating, and not by starving! Because the foods he feeds you—and the simple "body-toning exercises" he recommends for you—automatically make your "inner furnace" burn hotter—so that flab turns into fuel—and you can lose 20...40...60...80...even 100 or 120 ugly pounds in the most delightful way you've ever dreamed possible!

**Revolutionary? Yes! Controversial? Yes!
But It Works! Hundreds Upon Hundreds Of
Personal Patients Follow This Simple Plan
Every Month! AND We'll Let You Prove At
Our Risk That It Can Work For You!**

So here it is: A new way to lose the kind of weight you've always thought it was possible for you to lose. And do it—not by starving—but by eating as much as you want wisely!

Yes, this is a diet—an eating diet! That forces you to eat at dinner, even though you may actually feel full from breakfast and lunch and the hearty snacks you've had in between!

Yes, there are certain foods you can't eat, because they're poison for your weight. But this doctor pays you back for passing by those "poison foods"—by letting you take another second helping of other foods you love instead! And you keep right on burning off the weight!

Yes, you have to stick to the diet every day if you want to keep on melting off those pounds. And you have to stick to the diet even if you've lost 40 or 60 or 80 or 100 pounds—so you can keep that weight off for good! But who wouldn't want to stay on a diet that lets you fill up your plate with delicious delicacies over and over again! And snack in the morning! Snack in the afternoon! Snack delightfully every night before you go to bed!

**And One Extra Point: This Diet Has A Second
Giant Benefit For You! It Drains THE EXCESS
FLUID Out Of Your Body, That You May
Never Have Been Able To Lose Before!**

This second way of evaporating ugly flab from your body is perhaps equally as important as the first. For medical science now knows that a huge portion of those ugly bulges on your waistline, hips, thighs, buttocks and elsewhere is nothing but plain trapped water! And that even

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Doctor Ernest R. Reinsh entered University of Nebraska in 1917, received Bachelors Degree in 1921; Doctor of Medicine in 1923.

Doctor Reinsh interned and has been associated with Providence Hospital, Detroit since graduation and has been in continuous practice except for the interruption of three and one half years as a Medical Officer in U.S. Navy.

Professional Memberships: Wayne County Medical Society, Michigan State, American Medical Association and Society of Abdominal Surgeons.

The interest in the problems of obesity was accentuated when patients came from the corners of the earth, such as Australia, South Africa, Europe, England, Sweden and South America.



when you melt away the fat itself, too much bulge remains until you get the trapped water out with it!

You probably already know this. But did you know that most of the ways you use to lose weight today—most of the so-called "diet foods" you use to try to starve that weight off your body—actually increase the amount of trapped water in your tissues!

This includes the Number One "reducing fruit," eaten by millions of men and women when they want to go on a "crash diet"—and that is so effective at retaining water in the body that the armed forces uses it to keep men from bleeding to death when they have no plasma handy!

This also includes the Number One "reducing cheese"—and the Number One "reducing hot drink"—and every single one of the so-called "no-calorie" or "low-calorie" soft drinks! They are all "super water holders"! And unless you know when and how to use them—and when not to use them at all—you'll simply swell up like a balloon, even if you're conscientiously starving yourself twenty-four hours a day!

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At the same time, he also says: "My patients find that soon enough their clothes will become frightfully loose; even their shoes become too big. If you stick to my diet, you might even have to have your bowling ball redrilled."

And he quotes patient after patient, like this: "I am very happy with the results. I can wear a size 12 dress (was 20) or suit, and some size 10 dresses. Weight was 183, now 136... I feel 10 years younger too."

No wonder prospective patients wait as much as several months to see this man—to learn how they can lose 20...40...60...80...100 and even 120 pounds with a diet that forces them to eat and eat again—and that drains excess fluids right out of their bodies at the exact same time!

But YOU don't have to wait a single minute! All you need to do to try this revolutionary diet—AT OUR RISK—is simply send in the coupon below! It must work for you, or every single penny of your money back!

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Star Profile/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Mary Tyler Moore: From Mini-Slump To Big Comeback

Says a friend, "Mary is ambitious,
but she has never been a bore about it."
And that's the saving grace. . .

After spending most of her 33 years trying to deal with a lonely childhood, a rebellious adolescence, a disillusioning first marriage when she was 17 and the interim years of struggle for recognition, Mary Tyler Moore is convinced she's finally happy.

Being secure as the wife (since 1963) of Grant Tinker, ex-television executive-turned-producer, and mother of 15-year-old Richard (by her first marriage), has a lot to do with her contentment. But most significant is the fact that Mary—star of the highly rated TV series, the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," a product of her own MTM Production Company—is now the success she has always dreamed of being.

When Mary first captured TV audiences as Laura Petrie, the very human and very vivacious wife of Dick Van Dyke on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," she suspected her success was due to Dick's charisma. "He was so fantastic, I thought his glow had just rubbed off on me." For five years she felt like a spill-over from Dick. She wanted to know whether she could succeed—really succeed—on her own.

When Mary was offered a seven-year contract at Universal at the closing of Dick's show, she took it, and was mis-cast as the shy darling in "Thoroughly Modern Millie." It was a devastating experience. "I am simply not geared for movie-making."

So Mary decided to tackle Broadway. She got a year off from the studio, moved to New York with Grant and Richard and nearly killed herself trying to make a hit out of the disastrous "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Richard Chamberlain, another refugee from TV, was her costar in the ill-fated play.

Thanks to a tenacious streak that has never let her deviate from her desire to be a success, Mary mended quickly. "At

first I blamed myself for the 'Tiffany's' fiasco—probably because I never had confidence in myself and my ability."

She returned to Hollywood and remained dissatisfied with herself in such films as "Don't Just Stand There," "What's So Bad About Feeling Good" and "Change of Habit." When CBS asked Mary to star in her own series, she could hardly believe it. "I wanted to—but I wasn't sure whether I could, or whether I should! I certainly wasn't going to turn them down!"

Once production started, however, Mary began to relax for the first time in years. Referring to her production unit, Mary said, "We respect one another, and we have a lot of fun. I could sense the same feeling building on the set that we had on Dick's show, and that made that one work well for so long."

Mary's life has always pivoted around her career. In a way, it is an obsession. Said a friend, "Mary is ambitious, but she's never a bore about it." And that's the saving grace.

Mary's nagging ambition was noticeable when she was a child and pleaded to be allowed to take extra dancing lessons after school. The harder she worked to assure herself she was the best, the less time she had for friends and family. A few years after the family moved to Los Angeles from Brooklyn—Mary was eight at the time—she was convinced her parents really didn't want her. Both of them worked, her mother as a telephone operator and her father for the Edison Company. When her father was home, he was an adamant disciplinarian. Her mother tried to compensate by being overly indulgent. As a result, Mary didn't know what was expected of her, so when she was 14, she moved in for a while with an aunt.

Even the night of graduation, when a girl usually thinks about her new dress and a date for the prom, Mary was more concerned about getting a good night's sleep because she was to audition the next day for a TV commercial.

She gave up the party, got the job and received \$2,000 a day for dancing around some kitchen appliances.

Once she graduated and was receiving such an astronomical salary, Mary thought she had life pretty well under control. She decided to marry Richard Meeker, "the boy next door." Looking back, she admits that, in a way, it was an act of defiance aimed at her parents. A year later her son was born. Neither squelched her ambition. Mary still wanted a career in show business.

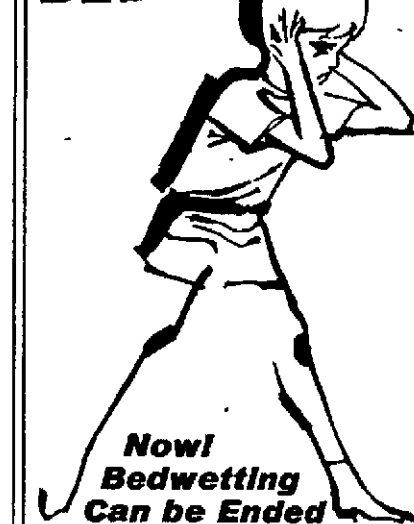
Mary's first break came when she was cast as Sam on "The Richard Diamond Show," back in 1959. As a gimmick, only her legs were seen. After 13 weeks of that, Mary, fed up with nobody knowing the appendages were hers, left to do guest shots on "77 Sunset Strip," "Hawaiian Eye" and "Bachelor Father." Finally she landed the role of Laura Petrie. But even that five-year success didn't satisfy her. Like most TV actresses, she wanted a crack at making movies. It was disappointing for her to discover that she didn't click on the big screen as she had on TV, and it was also a shock for her to realize that she really didn't like making movies: "But I had to make movies before I learned what it was about making them I didn't like."

Grant Tinker fell in love with and married Mary while she was doing "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Although he doesn't feel that Mary's career should be the center of their lives, he is content to stay in the background.

Right now, everything is coming up roses for Mary. "I enjoy life more than I ever did," she says. "I've always taken things to heart, but I am very resilient, and I've learned to put things in their proper place and forget them."

As Mary's show steadily climbs on the rating chart, she says, "It is as if I've come back to life. I feel I am fulfilling a real function: I am making people laugh. And I am proud of what I am doing. I spent too many years being unhappy. No more!" ♦

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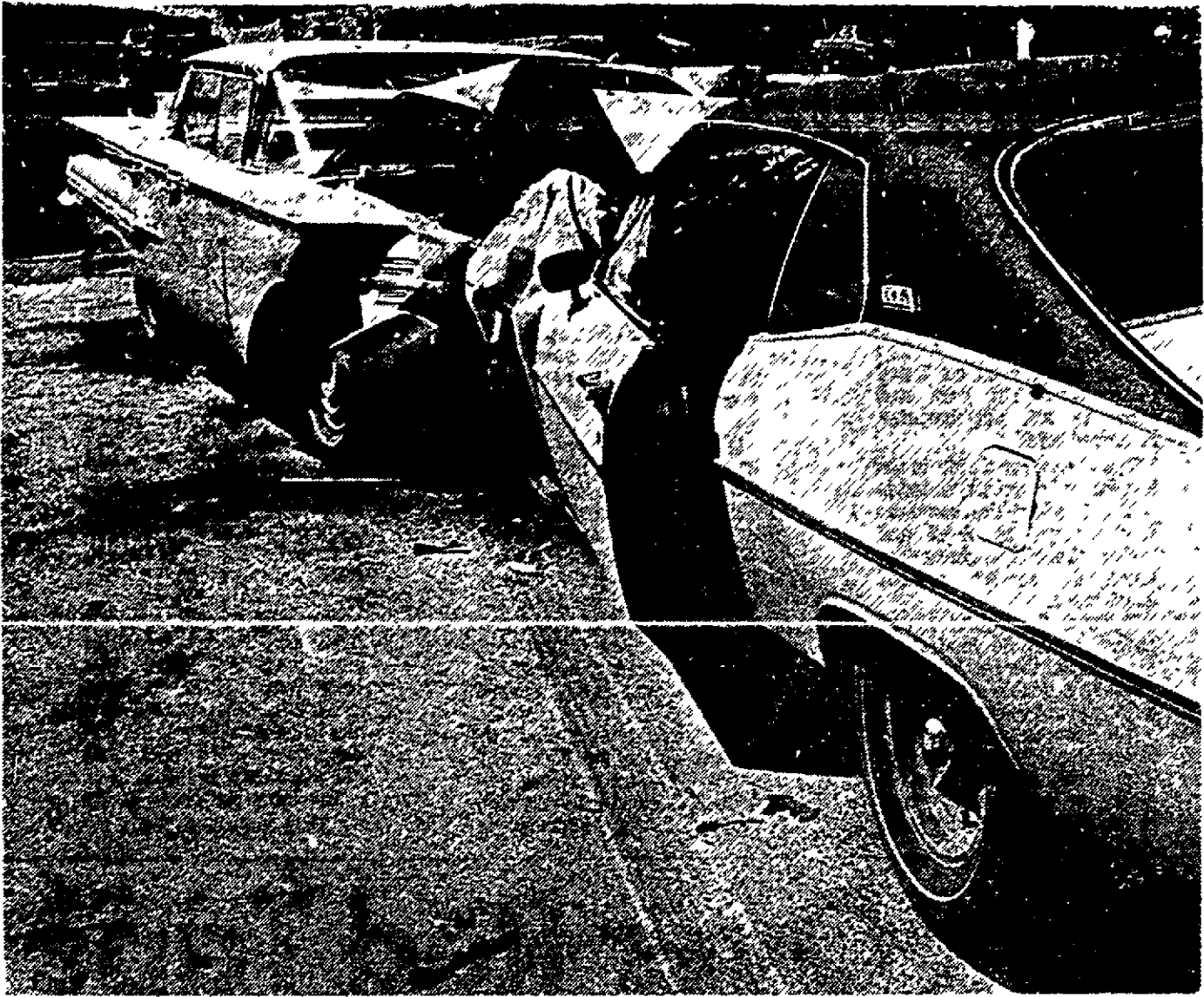
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Two Persons Remained hospitalized Saturday night following the head on crash of these cars shortly after noon on Winnebago County Trunk BB, just east of U. S. 41. A passenger in the car, foreground, Susan Williams, 21, 424 S. Warner St., was listed in fair to good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital with cuts to the face and head and a possible concussion. The driver of that car, Joseph H. DuPont, 22, 214 S. Walnut St., Kimberly, was released from the hospital after treat-

ment for cuts on the face and knee. Charles Clarkson, 47, 117 River Drive, driver of the second car, was listed in good condition at the hospital with multiple cuts and bruises. Winnebago County police said the DuPont car was westbound and collided with the Clarkson auto in the westbound lane. The accident is still under investigation. The three were taken to the hospital by Gold Cross Ambulance.

Week of Debate

Public Hearing Set For State Tax Hike

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. which are expected to add an additional \$59.2 million to the state treasury. The governor's plan to repeal the 2 per cent dealer's discount for handling the state sales tax is expected to raise an added \$7.5 million.

Taxes on tobacco products are charted to bring in about \$6 million, while a 2 per cent tax on insurance premiums is forecast to bring in about \$9 million in new revenue.

Also scheduled for public hearings are proposals to petition President Nixon to grant executive clemency to Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of the My Lai murders in South Vietnam, and to prevent Wisconsin soldiers from fighting in undeclared wars.

Lucy's tax increase proposals include a hike in personal income taxes that is expected to net an additional \$93.2 million. The increased taxes are tied to increases in personal exemptions and the minimum standard deduction.

Citizens To Organize 12-Member County Citizens Committee To Meet April 27

A 12-member citizens advisory committee on welfare will hold an organizational meeting at the courthouse April 27, according to William Pfirang, acting director of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

The federal government ordered Wisconsin counties to have citizen advisory committees on welfare appointed by June, Pfirang said.

Robert Warner, chief of community planning development in the Green Bay regional office of the State Department of Health and Social Services will be at the first meeting to discuss the general purpose and structure of the advisory committee and to advise members of procedures being used by similar units in existence in other counties.

Members of the advisory committee, who serve without pay, are Mrs. Joyce Povolny, Thomas O'Hanlon, Mrs. Charlene Buchanan, Mrs. Jill Kautz, and Mrs. Christine Houdek, all of Appleton; Martin Downs of Grand Chute; Mrs. Grace Stern, New London; Mrs. Shirley Biese, Kaukauna; Fred Bernice, Kaukauna; Walden Ender, Town of Oconto; Orin Matlock, Prentiss; and Howard Breckner, Huronville.

Sen. Nelson to Speak at UWGB

Sen. Gaylord Nelson will speak on environmental issues at 5 p.m. April 20 at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

Nelson's campus visit is one in a series being made by the U. S. Senator to draw attention to the state's month-long focus on environmental problems. Attending at Nelson's request will be student representatives from area high schools, who will be able to meet and talk with the lawmaker after the lecture.

Assembly Health and Social Services Committee, 1:30 p.m., 318 southwest, AB425, to change the eligibility standards for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Assembly Judiciary Committee, 1:30 p.m., 314 northwest, AB65, to require landlords to pay five per cent a year interest on security deposits; AB523, to authorize the governor to declare a 30-day state of emergency during riots.

Wednesday Senate Judiciary Committee, 2 p.m., 332 south, SJR41, to petition President Nixon to grant clemency to Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Thursday Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee, 1:30 p.m., 213 northwest, AB492, to set maximum interest rates on loans.

Assembly Highways Committee, 1:30 p.m., 421 south, AB584, to permit 65-foot tractor-trailers on interstate and four-lane highways.

Assembly Veterans' and Military Affairs Committee, 1:30 p.m., assembly chambers, AB3 and SB180 to prevent Wisconsin soldiers from fighting in undeclared wars such as the Vietnam conflict.

Wastes Must be Recycled

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHAWANO — "Living things left to themselves will sign their own death warrant," warned Norman Myrik, Richfield, Conn., explaining environmental problems. Saturday at the annual meeting of Consolidated Badger Cooperative.

Myrik, a dairy marketing specialist with International Paper Co., told members that all living organisms create wastes. He described a living cell as a mini-factory using energy and producing wastes. "Basically we're concerned with a manufacturing process when you talk about life."

In nature wastes are re-used by animals and plants preserving a healthy environment, he said. Man has not discovered how, effectively, to recycle these wastes.

"Life cannot exist without waste and waste is pollution," he said. Man now is faced with finding a way to handle waste. "We haven't learned how to close that cycle."

Social Pollution
A second pollution problem may be more pressing than physical deterioration of the environment, according to Myrik.

A healthy human environment must be preserved on a "people-to-people" basis. "This is an environment composed of people." War, poverty, hunger, race relations and other social ills pollute the human environment, he said.

Progress is being made in curing the physical ills of the nation. In New England solutions have been prescribed for pollution on 1,350 inter-state water areas. The quality of air in New York City has increased by 35 per cent since 1968, according to an arbitrary measure, he said.

Man cannot change, manufacturing and its accompanying waste must continue but can be improved. "You've got to have the waste and the pollution to stay alive." Industry has taken strides forward, however, said Myrik.

Incinerator
Experimenters in California are developing an incinerator which, hopefully, may burn garbage at 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit, eliminating air pollution.

The incinerator, which would handle 400 tons of garbage daily, could produce electricity, using the heat of furnaces to turn turbines. Heat also could be used to desalinate sea water.

General manager Neil McBeath, Shawano, told members the organization has survived for 40 years because it has kept

pace with change. "You had the capacity to change and you did," he said.

A financial statement lists the organization's total assets at \$13,897,000. The organization marketed more than 815 million pounds of milk from producers in 21 counties during 1971. Sales by the cooperative were \$55,748,000.

Nearly 30 million pounds of cheese was manufactured by the cooperative during 1970.

Merger Activity
The dairy industry has experienced, "some tremendous merger activity in this area," he said, commenting on the recent merger of Pure Milk Products cooperative, Fond du Lac, with Associated Milk Producers Inc., of San Antonio, Texas.

McBeath denied that drastic differences of opinion exist between operating and bargaining cooperatives. "I think the facts indicate the opposite." Consolidated has conducted many bargaining activities in the past, he said.

Cooperatives are sharing in-

creasingly similar responsibilities, said McBeath. "We are getting more alike whether some of us like it or not."

Must Advertise
Dairy advertising programs drew strong support from McBeath. "Much as you might wish... there simply is nobody left to do the advertising for dairy products if you don't."

Adequate funds must be provided he said. Consumer purchases can be changed but sustained promotions are required.

Frank Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna, retired as district 5 delegate of the organization. Norbert Jackels, route 3, Kaukauna, was elected to replace Weyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zittlow, West De Pere, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Madison, Oconto, received George W. Ruppel Memorial Awards. Ruppel died in 1969 after serving for 35 years as general manager of the organization. The awards were started this year and are presented to outstanding co-op members.

CBS Asks Scott To Play George Washington Role

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News is negotiating with Academy Award winner George C. Scott to play George Washington in three specials commemorating the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution.

The network wants Scott to play Washington in three different stages of his career, pre-Revolutionary, during the war and as a statesman.

The specials would be done extemporaneously, with Scott as Washington fielding questions in the same manner that Peter Ustinov did as Lord North, the British prime minister during the Revolution, in the first of the series.

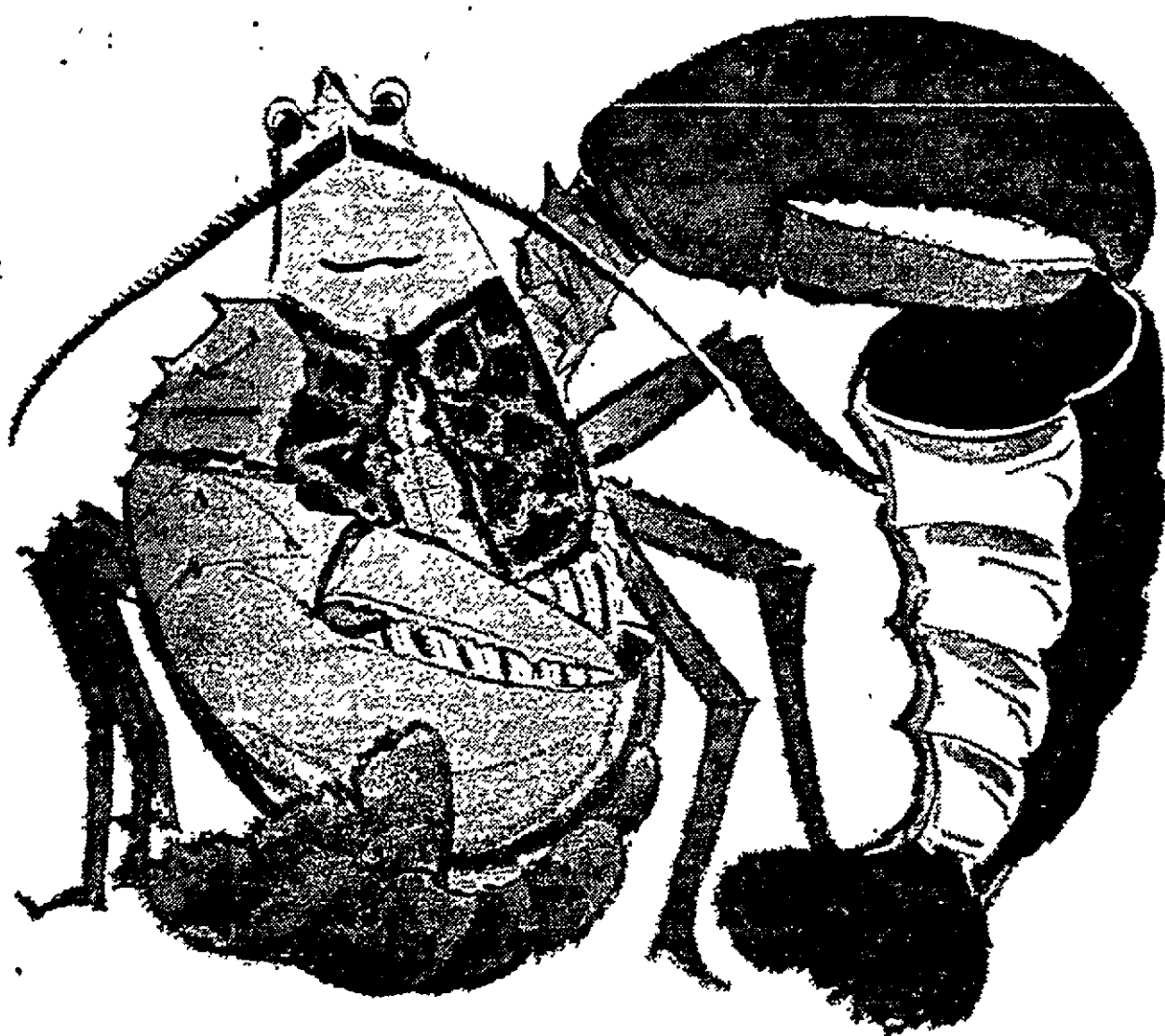
Scott won the Oscar as best actor Thursday night for his movie portrayal of Gen. George Patton, but declined to accept the award.

This is Whitney. The Whitney, by Gleneagles updates classic, 6-button double-breasted trench styling with wide belt, wide lapels, roomy bellows flap patch pockets... all accented by triple stitching. The fabric is an exclusive fine twill blend of Dacron and cotton. Rugged and lightweight, the Whitney is also protected against rain and stain by Scotchgard. Come in and ask for Whitney... by Gleneagles.

W.A. Close

... when it comes to fashion

College Avenue, Appleton Park Plaza, Oshkosh



The home with the built-in grow

Mr. Lobster—lucky fellow—never worries about home expansion. When he gets too big for his britches he merely shrugs off his old shell and grows a new one. With people it's not that easy. Family expansion can be a real worry, especially if it involves borrowing to buy or build. But you can shed your concern by financing through Twin City Savings and Loan. Generous terms keep payments well within the family budget. So if your family is growing out of house and home, why not make the smart move? Finance through Twin City Savings.

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... where people come first.



VD—A Frightful Epidemic That Continues to Worsen

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
 "Everybody knows about venereal disease. . ."
 That seems to be the popular belief.
 Mightily few youngsters get into junior high school these days without having been told by somebody, in school or out, to "watch out for VD".
 Sure! They've "heard about it".
 This is the biggest fraud and failure in "health education" that has been perpetrated in generations.
 There's such a gap between "hearing about" and knowing what it is about.
 The proof is in the situation as it exists today.
 We have accurate ways of diagnosing VD.

severe risk to the public, venereal diseases outnumber all others put together — TB, hepatitis, scarlet fever, pneumonia, typhoid, diphtheria, measles and the rest of them.
 In fact, of the two main venereal diseases, gonorrhea, known to many only as "the clap," outnumbers all the others by itself.
 600,000 Cases
 In the last full statistical year, 1969, more than 600,000 cases of VD were reported to health departments in the United States.

Venereal disease has taken on epidemic proportions, invading polite society, schools, some of the most respectable places. Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Venereal Disease: How To Avoid It; How To Cure It," also tells how everyone can help stop the VD epidemic. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Unfortunately, despite laws, and unlike the other "reportable diseases," only a fraction of the VD cases are being reported. Dependable estimates put the true VD total at 2,500,000 a year.
 That means 2,500,000 contracted these diseases. It also means that 2,500,000 became capable of GIVING venereal disease.
 That, simply stated, is the reason why the VD epidemic is bound to get worse.
 Any other disease as damaging, and one-tenth as prevalent,

would by now have brought an enraged public clamor that something be done to stop it. Then why not VD?
 In five years, the amount of VD increased 1,000 per cent among teenagers.
 It is rampant in the age groups from 20 to 30.
 Clinics now are getting diseased girls younger than teenagers.
 Mothers infected with VD are having babies in increasing numbers — in Chicago, a study of about 2,000 young mothers (average age 22) disclosed that 1 in 14 had gonorrhea.

No Immunity
 This epidemic isn't going to "burn itself out". Unlike smallpox, venereal disease does not make its victims immune.
 Nor is there any vaccination that will prevent VD.
 A person, male or female, can get venereal disease, be cured, and then go out and get it again. All it requires is sexual contact with someone else who has it.

Technologically we already possess what we need to curb VD, but we've got to start telling our young people — from junior high school through college, and the young marrieds — HOW to do it, and we've got to say more than "don't".
 We need better understanding from parents. We need cooperation from physicians — such as those who treat VD but don't report the cases.
 With the situation the way it is, isn't it time to stop being "nice" about it, and begin giving some unvarnished facts? (Tomorrow — "How Does VD Start?")

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Obey, Nelson Speak During 'Earth Week'

Sunrise Service Part of Activities at UW-Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — U. S. Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., will kick off Stevens Point's "Earth Week" observance Monday with a public address in Main building auditorium. It will be followed by appearances on campus by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a population specialist, landscape expert and a sunrise worship service.
 The 7 p.m. program, led by Obey, who opposed appropriations for further development of the Super Sonic Transport plane several weeks ago, will be geared mostly to questions and answers.
 After his presentation, students and faculty from the department of English and the College of Fine Arts will present a program entitled "The Arts as a Part of Man's Total Environment."
 Senator Nelson, who conceived the idea for a nationwide "Earth Day" observance throughout the country last year, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Berg Gymnasium of the Fieldhouse on "Earth Day — One Year Later: Appraisal and Agenda."
 Wednesday's program will be led by an expert in the field of population growth and world food supply who now serves on the national board of Zero Population Growth, Inc. Willard Johnson will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin room of the university center on "Food and Nutrition: U. S. and the World."
 He has been the executive director of Planned Parenthood of San Diego, Calif.; executive director of the American Free-

Elks to Honor Outstanding Seniors at Youth Banquet

Nearly 60 seniors from Appleton High School-East and West and Xavier will be honored at the annual Elks Youth Banquet May 3.
 G. Allen Bubolz, treasurer of Home Mutual Insurance Co., and vice chairman of the Out-gamie County Board, will be the speaker.
 William Stephens, immediate past chairman of the youth committee for the Elks, will be the master of ceremonies. Ben Forrester is this year's youth committee chairman.
 Guests include city officials, school administrators and counselors, current officers and past exalted rulers of the Appleton Elks Lodge and parents of the youths being honored for academic excellence.
 Top Award Winners
 The two winners of the top \$400 awards are Barbara Bell, AHS-East, and Paul Theyel, AHS-West. Both of them also won top places in two other contests. Barbara placed first in the girls' division of the Most Valuable Student Contest and Paul was top in the boys' division of the Youth Leadership Contest.
 In the latter, the two boys who split second place were Daniel Coenen and Brian Bragg, both of Xavier. Peggy Velguth placed first with Gail Gold and Mary Selle second in the girls' division. All three are from West.
 Michael Earle, Xavier, and Michael Short, West, got first and second places in the boys' section of the Most Valuable Student Contest while Barbara and Yvonne Kokke, Xavier, placed in the girls' division.
 The first three places in the U. S. Constitution Contest went, respectively, to Lenny Kachinsky, Randy King and Neal Gunderson. Kachinsky and Gunderson are East students and King attends West.
 Besides the top awards, one outstanding senior from each of the three participating schools and speech

was selected from each department.
 Xavier seniors honored are: Gary Van Ryzin, art; Karen Van Ryzin, band; Matthew Paltzer, business education; Dan Coenen, drama; Robert Probst, English; Beverly Luedeke, foreign language; Mary Deering, home economics; Mark Collar, mathematics; Toni Mommersteeg, physical education; Mary Jo Garvey, psychology; Kathy Hansen, religion; John Bryne, science; Robert Hayes, social studies, and Yvonne Kokke, vocal music.
 Outstanding seniors from West are: Judith Weinfurter, art; James Vosper, band; Jean Kuchenbecker, business education; Peggy Golden, drama-acting; Lee Kralovec, drama-acting; William Brann, English; Janice Lakey, foreign language; Kathy Wilson, home economics; Cathy Slayton, food service; Roy Ruscher, industrial arts; John Isenberg, mathematics; Jeff Krueger, physical education; Bruce Wickert, science; Diane Abraham, social studies; John Coniff, speech, and Karla Sommer, vocal music.
 Named by East as the top students are: Ann Ziemer, art; Ruth Brethman, band; Lana Koester, business education; Sherrie Van Wyck, drama-acting; Tod Galloway, drama-acting; Linda Hulsey, English; Jane Lamm, home economics; Paul Van Asten, industrial arts; Linda Dejmeck, orchestra; Steve Ziven, physical education; Bruce Krueger, science; Lenny Kachinsky, both social studies and speech.



Dr. Thosteson

For decades we have had effective and usually easy methods of treatment.
 The net result? A frightful epidemic of venereal disease is raging, and getting worse day by day.
 And it will continue to get still worse. It can't help it.
 Here's why. When I call it a raging epidemic, I am not exaggerating or trying to use scare tactics.
 Of all "reportable diseases," meaning contagious diseases of

Ferron's Presents A Cool, Spirited Sportcoat Collection

Our collection of Sport Coats includes all that's new and in good taste for Spring-Summer '71. Come see colors that range from bold to bashful. Patterns in plaids, checks, stripes. Come see all the new solid tones. Choose single or double breasted. Try on one of the new knits. Look for broad lapels, deep center vents, wide pocket flaps. Any way you look at it you'll like what you see in our collection.
 Sport Coats from \$60 to \$150



STORE HOURS:
 Monday and Friday 9 to 9
 All Other Days 'til 5 P.M.

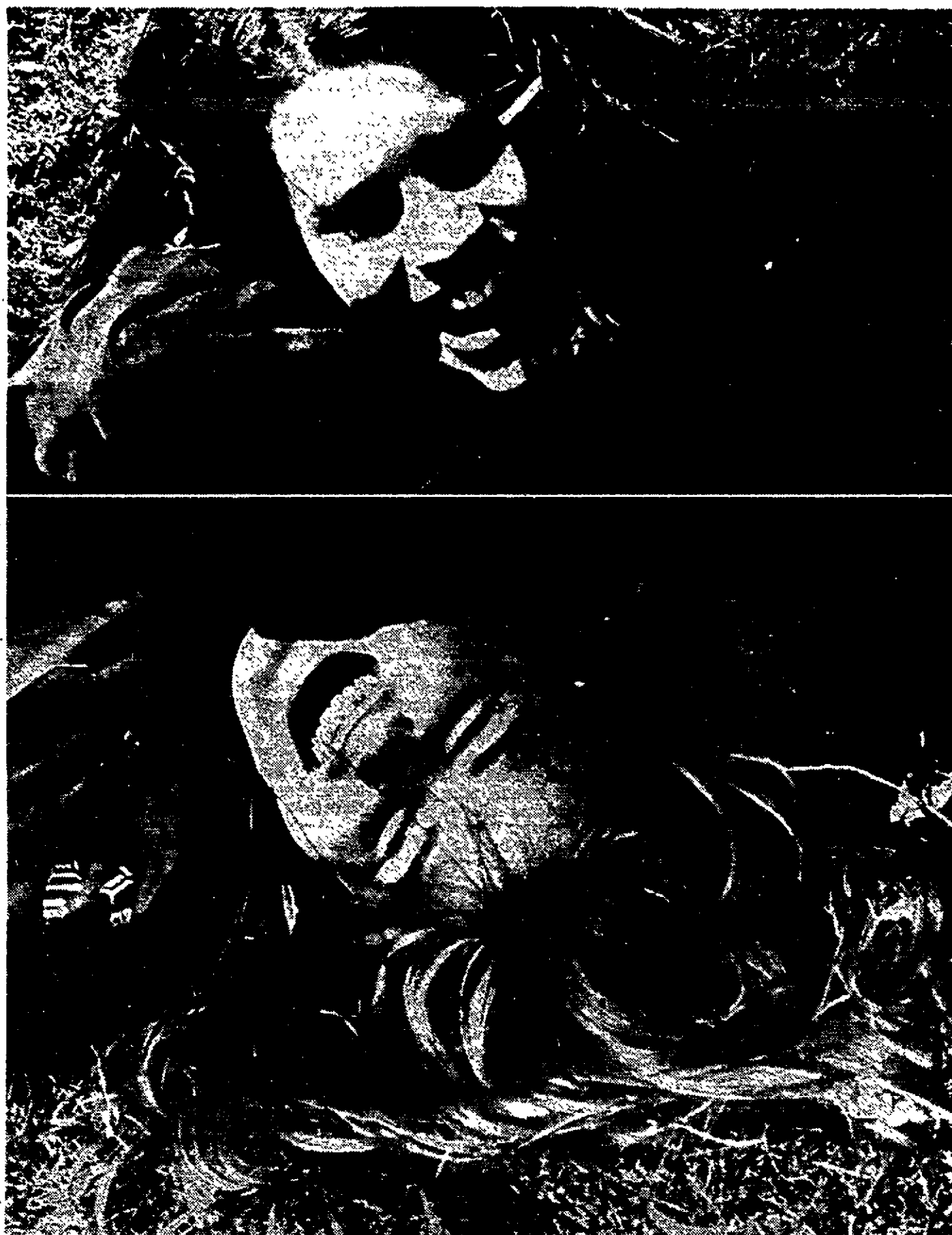
417 W. College Ave. 739-4444

Vital Statistics

Deaths
 Mrs. Donald Arent, 30, 1717 E. Pershing St.
 Mrs. Robert Miller, 1561 N. Prospect Ave.
DEATHS ELSEWHERE
 Arthur E. Turk, 90, Port Washington, formerly of Kaukauna.
Births
 St. Elizabeth
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell, 737 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elmer, 508 E. Murray Ave., Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nielsen, route 2, W. De Pere.
 Appleton Memorial
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lehl, 1450 Jacobson Road, Neenah.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rahmow, 511 1/2 E. South River St., Appleton.
 Mercy Medical Center:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Muger, 245 Friendship Estates, Fond du Lac.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Berger, 1028 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, 744 W. Tenth Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Philipp, 1720 Doty St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Darel Wesenberg, route 1, Van Dyne.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brooks, 926A Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mueller, 1012 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Keeline, 728 Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mertz, 326 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Groskreutz, 3460 Fisk Ave., Oshkosh.
Marriage Licenses
 Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
 Ronald W. Zimmerman, 3531 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and Charlene A. Adler, Sheboygan.
 Harold F. Krell, and Ethel M. Schmidt, both 329 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.
 Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
 Theodore D. Austin, 1105 N. Madison St., and Patricia A. Reybrock, 124 Willow St., both Little Chute.
 Russell A. Schultz, Jr., 1755 1/2 N. Mason St., and Debra E. Brehmer, 621 1/2 N. Superior St., both Appleton.
 Dennis L. Clark, 638 Fredrick St., Neenah, and Jennifer K. Worlund, 1809 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
 Stephan A. Meitner, 1170 Harrison St., Kaukauna, and Patricia M. Tyrrell, 1004 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

National Rail Museum Plans Commemorative Train Ride

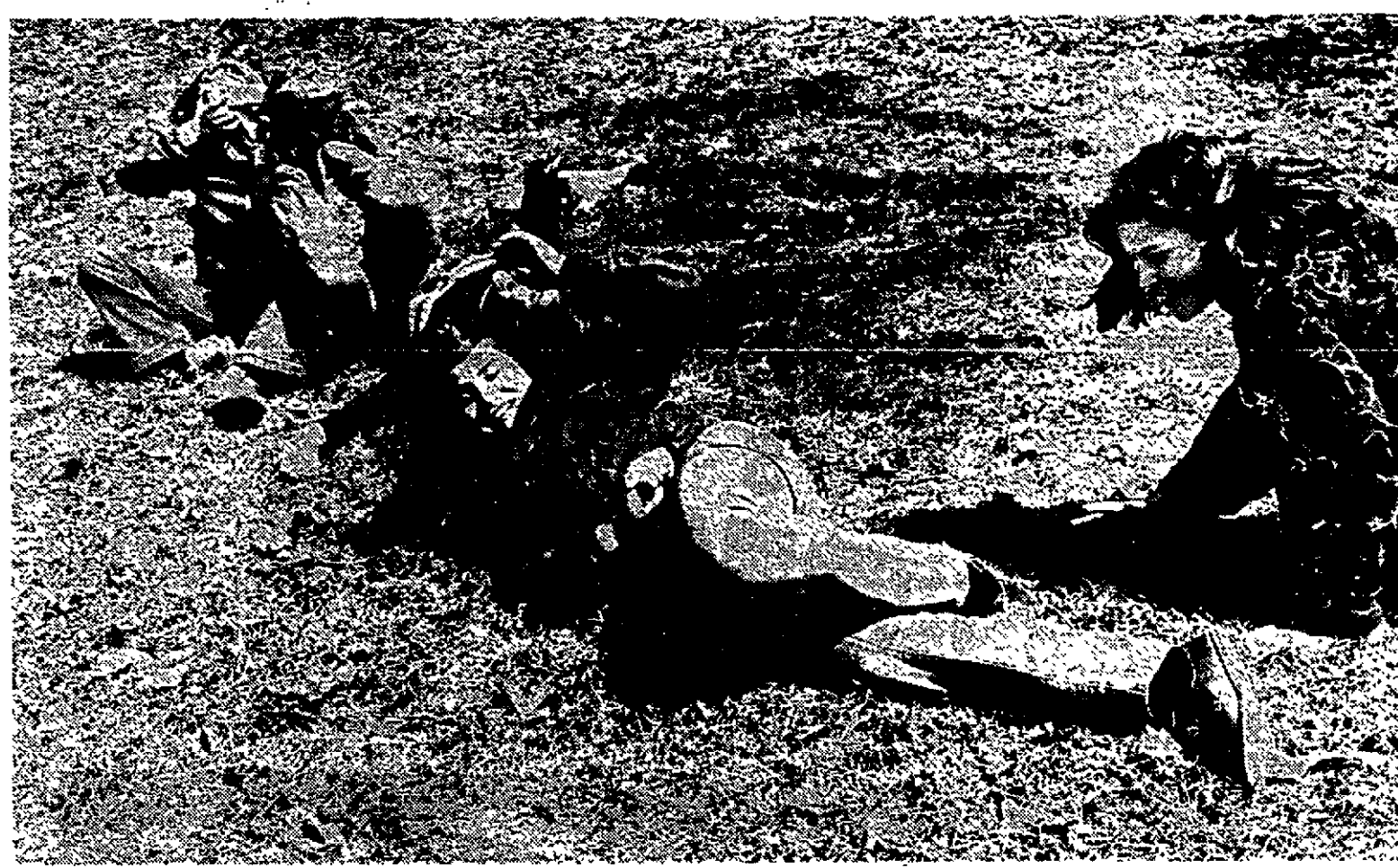
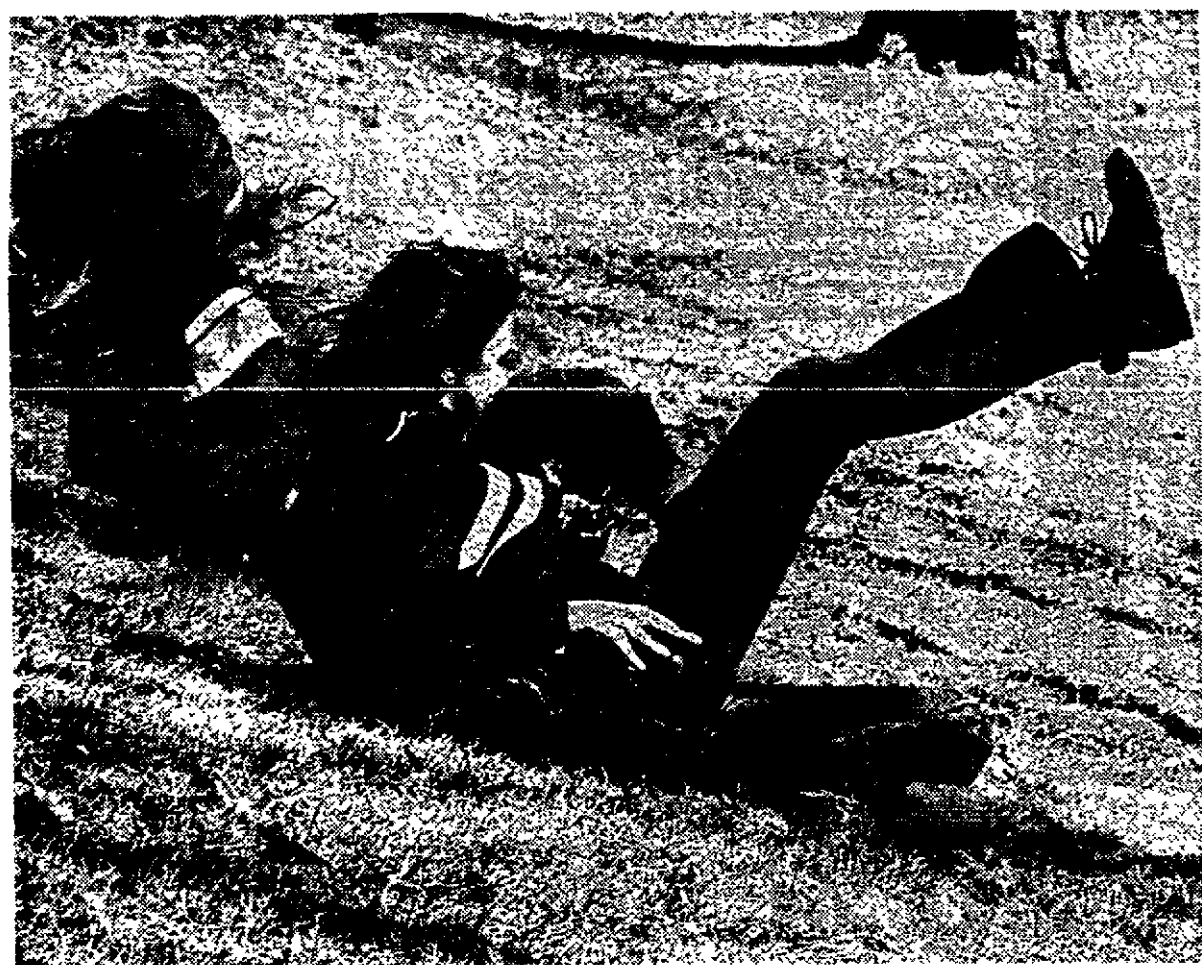
GREEN BAY — The National Railroad Museum will offer a locomotives from England, including the "Dwight D. Eisenhower" locomotive.
 In summer the museum operates a standard gauge steam passenger train as well as a small park-gauge train for children. The museum also features a replica of an 1890 station, which houses hundreds of railway artifacts.
 The train ride will be between Green Bay and Chicago, a route traveled 108 years. The train will pull out at 7 a.m. April 30.
 Invitations have been extended to museum directors, friends, and all persons who made a first benefit excursion to Three Lakes in 1957. In all, 90 tickets, at \$100 each, have been purchased.
 These cars will be used by this entourage, including a dining car; the museum's private car, the General Carl R. Gray, and the private car of Larry Provo, president of Northwestern passenger service and to celebrate the completion of the Victor McCormick Train Pavilion in Green Bay.
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Spring!

One swallow may not make a spring but a frolic on a hill behind the Lawrence University Memorial Union is a sure sign that winter is past. A slope with grass — somewhat soggy, but still grass — serves as a playground for Beth Walter, Lisa Kamps, Sue Genge, Bobbie Kangas, Judy Gendron and Cindy Farrell. Strands of grass, weeds and last fall's leaves left by the receding snow, cling to clothes, hair and faces as the six show the less daring observers that winter is finally gone and that the sweet smell of a Wisconsin spring is here.

(Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Enslin)



The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

APPLETON S.E. — 3 bedroom, garage, lower. Newly carpeted & decorated. References & security deposit. Ph. 734-2213 after 4 p.m.

APPLETON — E. Side Modern 2 BR with carpet, Air Cond. and garage. \$150 mo. Low Realty 734-2777.

APPLETON N.E. — 2 bedroom duplex with garage, \$140. Ph. 734-4821.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st

Deluxe duplex, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. All appliances including dishwasher, full basement, large attached garage, private patio, \$190 mo.

AVAILABLE NOW

Roomy 1 or 2 bedroom apts., heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, adults, ph. 734-6468.

VIKING MANOR APTS.

AVAILABLE MAY 1

Appleton Northeast — 2 bedroom duplex, garage, \$140, 734-4821.

COMMERCIAL APTS.

Upper 4 rooms and bath, heat & water furnished, adults preferred. No pets. \$100. Available now. 734-2434 or 734-2330.

COMPARE TOWER TOWN HOUSES

Everything you want in a townhouse & more! \$190 plus utilities, 734-2569.

DELUXE DUPLEX

Neenah, 2 bedroom, central location, adults preferred. No pets. Available May 1, \$130 per mo. Ph. 734-2569.

DOWNTOWN

3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath. Call Sheri Skott Co., 119 E. College Ave.

DURKEE ST. (Appleton) — 2 bedroom upper apt. recently re-decorated. Carpeted. Refrigerator & range, heat & water furnished. \$120 mo. 766-4560.

E. COLLEGE AVE. — deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, garage, newly carpeted & decorated. \$160. Ph. 734-5761 after 5 p.m.

ECONOMICAL LOWER

Heat & appliances included. Recently remodeled. Edison School area. 2 bedroom. Small family. No pets. \$118. Security deposit. 734-6799 before 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m. after the April 15th.

ELINOR ST. N. 2503 — 2 bedroom duplex carpeted. Separate basement, dishwasher, central air conditioning, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. No pets. Available now. 734-4052.

FAMILIES

CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSES. \$142.54 & UP

Includes Heat — Water — Electric — HOTPOINT Range & Refrigerator. Disposal — Basement. Rent determined on income and size of family. Call Now — Find out if you qualify.

BURNS-SENGSTOCK

734-2874

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom apt. Heat, water & appliances furnished.

BIRCHWOOD MANOR APTS.

Ph. 766-4439

KIMBERLY

Nice large kitchen, bath, living room & bedroom carpeted, basement. Utilities included \$115. Ph. 734-8220.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom apt. Lots of closets, garage, water furnished. \$115. 739-8144.

LONGVIEW TERRACE

Attractive & Versatile Living 1500 E. Longview Dr.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$135 and \$160. Carpeted, colored appliances, lots of closets, parking, laundry facilities, storage locker. Locked lobby with inter-com. Heat, water and gas furnished. Available furnished or unfurnished.

Phone 739-1688

(Easy commuting on Hwy. 41)

MENASHA — 947 9th St., 2 bedroom, carpeted apt. with garage, separate utilities, available May 1, no pets. \$115. Ph. 739-7997.

MENASHA — 620 9th St., 2 bedroom, separate basement and utilities. Carpet. Phone 731-1970.

MENASHA — Lower 2 bedroom apt. Garage, references, no pets. Now available. 732-0225.

MENASHA — Townhouse apt. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Call 722-6890.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper. Very neat. 734-7917

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN

Available now — Large 3 bedroom upper, \$141, includes water and all maintenance. For appointment call 732-1925.

NEENAH — 3 blocks from downtown — New 2 bedroom deluxe townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. All carpet & central air conditioning.

THE STURGES OFFICE, Realtor Ph. 725-1528

NEENAH — 112 Andrew Ave. Close to Lake. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living & dining area, disposal, carteraker, lower. \$115 a mo. Adults only. 1 mo. deposit. Call 734-6050.

NEENAH, 2144 Marathon Ave. — New 1 bedroom apts. Appliances, disposal, carteraker, drapes, electric heat, water, open 8 - 2 daily & 9-5 Sat. & Sun. \$130. Ph. 725-4744.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom duplex. Range, refrigerator, garage & basement. \$150. Now. 722-8553.

NEENAH — Lower 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, garage. June 15, \$131. 725-4050.

NEENAH — Duplex — 2 bedroom, carpeting, garage. No children or pets. May 1, \$145. 725-4050.

NEENAH, Meadowlark — New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Garage. \$145. 722-0162.

N. BIRCHWOOD — 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living room & stairs, \$135 month. Utilities separate. Security deposit. \$150. Ph. 724-6059.

N. LAKE — 2 apts. Heat, hot & cold water, garage included. Modern 3 bedroom lower, \$145. Nice 2 bedroom upper, inside & outside air. \$110. No pets. References. Ph. 734-2455.

PARK WEST

Furnished and unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apts. at Appleton's finest location. All rooms carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. Complete kitchen. Patio doors to balcony. Air conditioning.

POOL SIDE

One and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Air conditioning. Indoor pool. Utilities included. Rent \$145 to \$180. Security deposit and lease required. Locked lobby.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR

RENTAL — MLS 733-2393

RANCH DUPLEX

Carpeted, appliances, 2 bedrooms, garage in center. Ph. 732-3384

RICHMOND ST. N. 723 — 4 room upper with garage. Available May 1. Middle aged couple, 739-8094 after 3 p.m.

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Including: huge walk-in closets, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, garbage disposal, heat, water, gas, laundry facilities, rec room, security locks & \$135-\$160. For appointment call 739-4865 or 734-6429.

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

S. LOCUST — Upper 3 bedroom, carpeted apt. with water & heat furnished. Available April 25, 739-5938.

SUBURBAN DUPLEX

2 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room & appliances. Private basement & garage. Very nice. Adults. No pets. 722-2707 after 6 p.m.

TOWNHOUSES-DUPLEX LIVING

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. All appliances including dishwasher, full basement, large attached garage, private patio, \$190 mo.

W. COLLEGE AVE. — Modern 1 bedroom with heat & water furnished. Adults only. Low Realty 734-8777.

WE LOVE KIDS AND SMALL PETS AT CALUMET COURT APARTMENTS

S. Fountain at Harding St. We have 3 bedroom townhouse apts. with 1 1/2 baths, from \$145 unfurnished. \$165 furnished. Lease required. Small charge made for pets.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR

RENTAL — MLS 733-2393

WRIGHTSTOWN — Lower or upstairs apt. Very reasonable. 788-7537

2300 PETER lower 2 bedroom fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator. No utilities. \$130. 739-0779.

723 N. RICHMOND — 4 room upper. Heat & water furnished. No pets. \$139-8094 after 3 p.m.

301 E. WINNEBAGO ST. — 3 room upper with heat & water furnished. Security deposit required. Suitable for 2 adults. No pets. Inquire at above address.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL DUPLEX Spacious, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances. Many extras. \$190 mo. 739-1317

COLONY OAKS — 2 bedroom deluxe luxuriously decorated, \$165. MILTON J. FISCHER Realty 734-6969

Deluxe 3 Bedroom Bi-Level

With garage. Includes carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning. \$235 a month. 734-2401.

ENJOY CLEAN AIR

5 miles from downtown Appleton. Furnished new home for 1 or 2 adults without pets. \$140. References & security deposit. 731-1679 before noon & after 7 after April 15th.

SPARKLING NEW Duplex Townhouse

2 bedrooms, bath and powder room, self-cleaning range, garbage disposal, luxuriously carpeted, attached garage, \$800. Hawthorne Drive, COLONY OAKS, \$185. Lease. Security Deposit. No Pets.

ROJ. GRIESBACH 733-9141

Custom Builder Real Estate

UNIV. EXTENSION AREA — New 2 bedroom duplex. Garages in center. \$145. 725-7165.

WEST SIDE — 12 bedrooms, den, garage, references & security deposit. 733-3363.

XAVIER AREA — Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, garage. May 1. Lease & security. 739-7474.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 64

NEENAH — Small year round cottage. Ph. 725-2285

SAVIER LAKE — 50 miles north. Furnished cottages. By the season only. Ph. 734-1272.

WAUPACA — Chain O' Lakes, sand beach, pier, aqua pool, opening in June, July & Aug. Ph. 722-0072.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

APPLETON ST. N. 319 — Paned offices or shop space. Reasonable. 732-0808, 734-0501.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st

900 sq. ft. Ideal 1st floor location. 739 W. Vis. Ave. at Richardson. Parking. 734-2234.

NEENAH, Main St. — 1st floor Office or business. 3 room apt. up. Centrally air conditioned. Lots of parking area. Fully carpeted & decorated. Ideal for professional offices, exclusive shop, beauty salon, etc. 725-5531.

NEW OFFICE SPACE

850, 1,250 or 2,100 sq. ft. Can be finished to fit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location. Ph. 724-1447

N. Richmond St. — Store or office space in 1st floor. Parking. Call Wisc Realty 739-1138 anytime.

Office And Warehouse Space

Over 1400 sq. ft. Part or all. Rollie Winter Agency 739-0105

Realtor MLS Ask for Jerry Rath

OFFICE SPACE — 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices in store. Ample parking. Good inter-city location. Contact McCleone Construction & Supply Co. 734-5747.

PROFESSIONAL MAN — Want to share office space in downtown Appleton building. Write Post - Crescent, Box L-27.

STORE — Downtown Neenah. APT. approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Water & heat furnished. May 1. Air conditioned. 725-3031. 722-1136 after 5 p.m. Ph. 724-6059.

WAREHOUSE — OFFICE — 6,200 between 8 & 5. Wis. Ave. W. — Deluxe office space including all utilities, parking and services. Secretarial help if desired.

Strobel Agency 734-3000 or 733-8543

3,500 SQ. FT. — treated & air conditioned. Parking. Ideal Neenah location. Phone 733-4371. Ext. 48.

WANTED TO RENT 68

FARM HOUSE WANTED TO RENT — Within 20 miles of Oshkosh. Ph. 739-8007.

SMALL APARTMENT OR ROOM — With kitchen privileges wanted by single, coed med-tech. intern. at Theda Clark, beginning K. Connolly, St. Norbert College, West De Pere.

3 to 4 BEDROOM QUALITY HOME WANTED — By executive family. Can offer excellent care, good rent & top notch references. Must have occupancy by June 15. 739-4675.

REAL ESTATE SALE

3,500 SQ. FT. — treated & air conditioned. Parking. Ideal Neenah location. Phone 733-4371. Ext. 48.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

A FINE FAMILY HOME

4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large wooded lot. Near schools. P.H.A. \$17,900

BADGER REALTY

621 W. Lawrence St. Office — MLS 731-1731 Call Griesbach — MLS 731-1102 Leona Moskowsky — 734-2937 Dolly Cutler — 739-2536

222-7849 734-2784 739-1102 734-9454 734-7706

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0108

WE BUY, SELL, LEASE & TRADE

Blinder REALTY INC. 1112 S. Orenda St. 733-3704

WICK HOMES TOMORROW'S HOMES TODAY

Model Home Open House

Every Day 1:00-5:00 P.M. (Sat.-Sunday, too) Look for Wick Sign — Jct. "10" & "K" South City Limits — Waupaca, Wis.

Mid-Wisconsin Homes

Franchised Wick Dealer Waupaca-Manawa, Wis. Phone (715) 258-3591

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HOUSES FOR SALE 69

A LAKE WINNEBAGO N. SHORE 3 bedroom home. By owner. Hot water heat, double garage. Consider land contract. Furnished house trailer included. \$22,000. 734-6296.

ALL NEW LISTINGS

1603 S. CONNELL — Near Xavier. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. MLS 494K \$25,900.

614 S. LOCUST — 3 bedrooms, rec room, care - free exterior. \$18,000. MLS 493K

920 N. MORRISON — 5 bedrooms, garage. \$14,400. MLS 125K

507 E. MAPLE — 3 bedrooms, garage. Vacant. \$15,700. MLS 362K

1325 N. APPLETON — 2 bedrooms. Low FHA financing. MLS 552J

W. E. SMITH Realty Realtor — MLS 127 W. Wisconsin Ave. Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9515

Heien West 734-2147

ALMOST NEW

4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths, well planned throughout. Many extras. Attached garage. Full basement. Near Memorial Hospital. NEW LISTING. \$21,200

LITTLE CHUTE — Neat, 3 bedroom home, 1 block from church & school. Full bath, oil heat, garage. \$10,500.

KOKKE REALTY

739-2579 — 734-7680 ANYTIME

APPLETON SCHAFFER PARK AREA — stop and see us and compare.

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. All quality construction, carpeted formal dining room, living room & kitchen. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Permanent siding. 11 block basement with garages or without. Call 734-2401.

WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING. KAUKAUNA AREA

ON KK — Like new 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Lot 368' x 142'. 2 1/2 baths, rec room in basement, swimming pool in backyard for your pleasure. ONLY \$20,900! YOU! THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME.

WOLF'S

Real Estate & Constr., Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker Corner 55 & KK, Kaukauna, 766-3641

APPLETON WEST — Like new 3 or 4 bedroom townhouse duplex. Completely carpeted, separate basement & garage. \$35,900. MUELLER Realty 734-6969

ART SANKUYL AGENCY

Kimberly 788-4264

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS!!

You can have year-round sports on the Wolf River near Fremont, fishing, swimming, water skiing, snowmobiling. The 2 bedroom home is well built with 75' frontage on the river and a beautiful wooded lot. 2000 sq. ft. of living space, large dock, minnow tank with spring water and other items included in price. MSL 769-J Call collect 744-3570.

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY General Contractor & Builder

733-6870

DUPLEXES FOR SALE — Several to choose from. 2 or 3 bed. financed with \$5,000 down payment. 739-1330 after 5:30 p.m.

CRESTVIEW DRIVE — New 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch home, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, attached garage. \$34,900.

BAY RIDGE — Large, new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. Complete with wine cellar, attached garage. \$35,900.

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY General Contractor & Builder

733-6870

SOUTHEAST 40K — \$17,900 3 bedrooms, 2 down, family room, large porch, close to school. WEST 28K — \$17,900 3 bedrooms, well maintained family home.

SOUTH 135K — \$6,900

Neat, 1 bedroom, maintenance free ranch style home. NEENAH 42K — \$14,900 Brick, tri-level, attached garage.

CHECK OUR LAND CONTRACTS

KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-4249 Day or Night "Real Estate"

ENJOY OWNERSHIP

E. MCKINLEY \$15,900 3 bedroom, 2 story, large carpeted living room, enclosed front porch, new painted exterior. Ideal starter home.

EAST OF APPLETON \$31,900 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, on acre of land. Oversized rooms, fireplace in rec room.

WEST APPLETON \$29,900 4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room, and 2 baths. Hortonville School District. Many special features.

FHA FINANCING

possibility on these 2 properties. 1. \$14,900. MLS 360K Close in, 2 car garage. Could be used for roomers.

ALSO — 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, attached garage, high basement. MLS 470K \$19,900

OTHERS PLUS BUILDING LOTS.

PETRIE

Realty — Realtor — MLS 1721 W. Vis. Office 733-3757 anytime

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, with many extras built-in and plenty of storage, fenced-in yard. A real charmer. N.E. MSL 982J

Rollie Winter Agency 739-0105

225 N. RICHMOND ST. REALTOR — MLS EVENINGS PHONE

322-7849 734-2784 739-1102 734-9454 734-7706

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0108

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Open House

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

1243 Green Acres Lane,
Neenah
(2 blocks east of Tullar
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3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT

FEATURES:
• Large Bedrooms
• Large Kitchen & Dinette
• Extra Closets
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Model Home is for sale with im-
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\$17,990
Plus Improved Lot

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"Recognition — Through Quality"
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Beautiful to look at — gracious
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siding, attached garage, excellent
Menasha location.
MLS 806M \$18,700

JUST LISTED! Cozy & comfort-
able 2 bedroom home. Easy ac-
cess to Hwy. 41. Neenah (close
to Fox Point). Basement & gar-
age. On 50' X 175' lot. \$16,000

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL — 2

years young. Family room —
kitchen combination. 1½ baths.
utility room. basement, large 2
car garage, cement drive, large
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occupancy. Just west of Hwy.
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Post-Crescent Want Ad Column
YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

JUST COMPLETED!

New 3 bedroom colonial ranch
with large master bedroom, din-
ing area & breakfast nook, fire-
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Near Neenah schools. \$25,900
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age. Excellent condition. Ph.
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2960.

NEENAH — 4 mi. South. 3 bedroom
ranch. Utility room, garage,
large lot. Call 725-5280.

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\$18,900
Ranch style with heated breez-
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basement, large lot. Near Our
Saviour's Church.

\$18,900
Near 1½ story home with large
bedroom up and 2 down. Base-
ment, garage. Near Senary
Foods.

\$19,500
4 yr. old home with 1½ baths,
full basement and attached gar-
age. A good buy.

\$20,900
Sharp ranch style located west
of Neenah with large lot & over-
size 2 car garage. 6% mortgage
assumable. Taxes only \$327.

\$29,500
Located in S.E. Neenah, this
home features natural cut stone
fireplace, 1½ baths, basement
rec room, breezeway & 2 car
garage. Needs some work.

\$33,900
2½ baths, family room with fire-
place, formal dining and base-
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OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73

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5 ACRES — Winchester Area —
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garden equipment included for
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2 ACRES — All wooded with
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deluxe throughout — 4 bedroom
— 2 baths — fireplace — large
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Sound nice? It is! \$34,500.00

25 ACRES near Readfield —
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Large rooms — 2 baths — new
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1st floor — nice large yard —
complete set of farm buildings —
\$29,500.00

42 ACRES AT DALE — 4 bed-
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— new furnace — recently
renovated — 3 car garage and
workshop — small barn — roll-
ing land \$25,900.00

1½ ACRE — 2 lovely 3 bedroom
ranch — 4 bedroom of home home
— near ski hill and park — 2
car garage — cement patio
..... \$29,500.00

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EXECUTIVE FAMILY RE-
TREAT — Want a real mansion?
Has 4 bedrooms — 2 baths — all
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Has approximately 400 ft. of high
river shore — open stairway and
balcony.

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with large living room, kitchen,
great condition — nice yard with
trees — 80 ft. frontage with sea
wall.

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Economic living. Low taxes.
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zone. Near Hwy. 41. \$23,500.
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133' X 194' zoned heavy indus-
try. Variable use facility includ-
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BRING THIS AD WITH YOU, it
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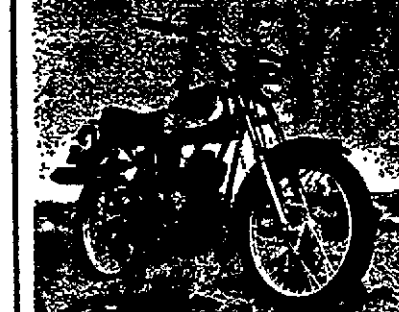


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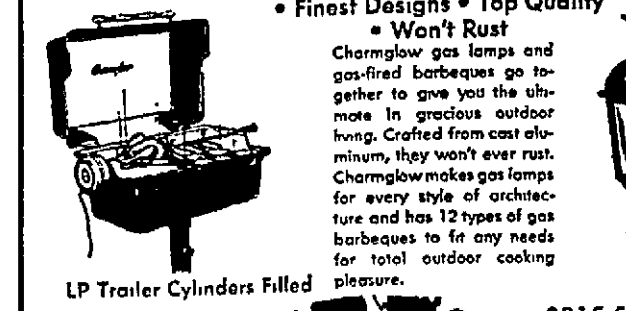
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Here's the best of both. For
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Street approved, 4.5 HP, 43 MPH, 3 speed transmission,
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NAULT R-10 Demo
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Line of
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In this ad. It is worth a
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1970 Honda 125 cc Motor-cross. Perfect shape. Enduro equipment available. \$550. Ph. 739-1670.
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2	0.95	0.95
3	0.90	0.90
4	0.85	0.85
5	0.80	0.80
6	0.75	0.75
7	0.70	0.70
8	0.65	0.65
9	0.60	0.60
10	0.55	0.55
11	0.50	0.50
12	0.45	0.45
13	0.40	0.40
14	0.35	0.35
15	0.30	0.30
16	0.25	0.25
17	0.20	0.20
18	0.15	0.15
19	0.10	0.10
20	0.05	0.05
21	0.00	0.00
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24	0.00	0.00
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96	0.00	0.00
97	0.00	0.00
98	0.00	0.00
99	0.00	0.00
100	0.00	0.00

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Bumper Guards,
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At least 2 bedrooms. Must be in
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NEW 1971 12' x 60' 2 bedroom and
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Neenah

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bedrooms. 12' x 60'. 3 bedroom.
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bedrooms. 12' x 60'. 3 bedroom.
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There's Help Available for Your Garden

Need advice about your lawn or garden?

There's plenty of it as near as the University Extension office at the courthouse. And it's all in printed form that you can take home and study.

The Extension Service offers literally hundreds of booklets, pamphlets, circulars and fact sheets, usually for a small charge, that can be of great help to the home gardener.

The advantage of these publications over other gardening information is that they are geared especially to Wisconsin and its climate, terrain and soil conditions.

What sort of information is available?

Well, what's the bane of most homeowners' yardwork? The lawn, of course. There's several publications to help. One concerns lawn diseases common to the Midwest.

It is illustrated with clear, color photographs, and it tells what you can do about various diseases which can strike your lawn.

Trouble with rabbits in your garden? There's a circular on that which includes detailed plans for a live trap, and the suggestion that if possible you "live and let live."

And there's a whole book of plans for

shelves, houses and feeders for birds and squirrels. They range from a very simple log bird feeder to a complex, ranch-style martin house.

For a quarter acre, there are booklets on strawberries and raspberries that tell the Wisconsin grower everything he needs to know from planting to picking.

There's help with sampling and testing your lawn and garden soil, advice on the care and feeding of bedding plants and a battle plan for the war against vegetable insects.

What else? Detailed instructions on pruning your apple trees. A full-color book on diseases of apples and pears in the Midwest with photos that will help you recognize which malady has struck your tree.

One of the most valuable publications is the Wisconsin Flower and Garden Calendar, which gives advice on garden activities for every month. It's final instruction, for the fifth week in December, is: "Check with Extension office for Wisconsin 1972 Flower and Garden Calendar."

It's not too late to pick up the 1971 edition now. And while you're in the office, look over some of the other publications offered. Your lawn and garden will be happier for it.



J. V. McDermott



Numismatic News Photos

Tale of 'Mac's Nickel'

Where did the five 1913 liberty head nickels come from? No one has ever uncovered that secret. How much would you pay to become a keeper of a 1913 nickel? J. V. McDermott of South

By Clement F. Bailey
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Milwaukee paid \$900 in 1943 for one of the five. He displayed the coin all over the U.S. and his name became synonymous with "Miss Liberty." But all coins outlast their owners, and in 1967 the "McDermott nickel" was auctioned to Aubrey Bebee of Omaha, Neb., for the caretaker's fee of \$46,000.

In 1920 Sam Brown showed up at the American Numismatic Association convention with the first known 1913 nickel. He had five of them and wanted \$600 for them, but found no takers due to their unknown past. That may be an eyebrow raiser, but the current value of \$50,000 to \$100,000 for the 1913s is more startling.

Authorization for the liberty nickel ended at midnight Dec. 31, 1912. For 50 days, in 1913, no authorized nickel was minted. The new Indian-buffalo design was in the wings waiting to be introduced in 1913.

One old-time collector expressed his

view, and many other collectors have agreed. "At the close of the 1912 mintage the mint authorities had not received orders to use the new buffalo dies. A new liberty die was made with the 1913 date



Aubrey Bebee

and from this die came the five coins in question."

A strong factor in this theory is the well-known fact that for many years, dealers and collectors could make deals and trades with the mint coin cabinet. That practice has since ceased.

McDermott said, "I've never thrown

out the theory that the coins were struck from old dies found by a guard or watchman in January or February of 1918."

A guard was abruptly fired in 1918. Sam Brown, the collector who failed to sell his 1913 nickels at the ANA in 1920 was an employee of the mint in the questionable period.

Brown advertised in the "The Numismatist" (official journal of the ANA) in 1919 for "proof condition" 1913 nickels. He was willing to pay \$500 for them. The following month the ad was repeated but the price was increased to \$600 to buy.

Did Brown advertise to establish a price or did he actually purchase the coins that he could not sell? Neither question will ever be answered.

The next time the 1913 nickels came to the attention of collectors was in the early twenties. A Philadelphia stamp dealer put the five liberty nickels up for sale along with a copper buffalo also dated 1913. All of the coins were then housed in a special case, and the price tag was \$2,000. Still no buyers.

Edward Holland Robinson Green purchased the six coins in 1924. He is also known as Colonel Green. The title, colonel, was given to him by the governor of Texas in 1910. Hetty Green, his mother, was the "witch of Wall Street." She stacked up \$100 million while living in the slums of New York. She later had to leave the country for England due to her business deals. When she died in 1916, E.H.R. started his trek through the Green jungle. He not only bought items for his collection, but would purchase the whole store, "lock, stock and barrel," if he had the whim.

Green hoarded everything he bought. The "in" collectors at the time knew that the five liberty nickels would repose in his collection until his death. They were right!

In the 1920s a coin dealer from Texas, B. Max Mehl, started a national advertising campaign offering to buy 1913 liberty head nickels, but more important, to sell his coin catalogs. The deal made him wealthy, put interest in the 1913s, and brought out thousands of fake nickels.

The generation that fought in World War II spent hours, as kids, looking for the 1913 liberty nickel. No one knew, except the very wise, that all five were owned by Green.

In 1936 Green died. It took several armored trucks to carry his "loot" to a Boston bank for inventory. Thousands of items along with the 1913 nickels and some loose \$10,000 notes were in the inventory.

B. J. Johnson, a coin dealer, who specialized in wholesale lots tried to sell the 1913 coins as a set for \$3,500 with no luck at all. Johnson then broke up the set.

James Randall bought the copper buffalo, was not happy with it and sent it back. He said, "The 1913 buffalo nickel was in bronze and not copper, it was type 1 (variously description) and a cast piece." When he was asked about returning the coin after purchase he stated, "I purchased it along with the entire stock of patterns and trial pieces from the executors of the (Green) estate. As I had made my bid from a written description, I felt justified in returning the piece for a pro rata refund which was duly received."

Prior to the breakup, Johnson allowed the Eric P. Newman Numismatic

Education Society to make identifying descriptions of the five liberty coins. They listed one of the coins as "brilliant proof," one as "proof," two as "dull proof," and one as "uncirculated." Other identifiable characteristics also were recorded.

April 18-25 is National Coin Week. Its theme is "Numismatics — the Hobby of All Ages." In observance of this, Clement F. Bailey, who writes the Numismatic Notes column for the SUNDAY section of The Post-Crescent, recounts the tale of the Liberty Nickels of 1913, a story he has covered for years as a numismatic journalist.

The "brilliant proof" was purchased by Eric P. Newman along with the questionable buffalo and the coin case. The liberty coin was later sold and wound up in the Louis Eliasberg collection. That is the only complete collection of date and mint sets of U.S. coins. It took Eliasberg, who was chairman of the board of Finance Company of America in Baltimore, and an unknown predecessor more than 70 years to assemble the collection which also is noted to be the ultimate in coin condition. The brilliant proof remains in the collection.

The appraiser of the Green estate, F. C. C. Boyd purchased one of the proof coins, and the other three were sold through the coin dealer, James Kelly.

Kelly sold one coin to Dr. C. A. Boldt for \$1,000, while J. V. McDermott and Fred Olson paid \$500 each for theirs, the price difference being due to the condition of the coins.

In 1944 the estate of Fred Olson was auctioned and the 1913 liberty nickel was sold to King Farouk of Egypt for \$3,750. A few years later King Farouk (last of the kingly spenders) tried to sell his coin through the Harner Galleries with no success. The coin was transferred to B. Max Mehl who sold it to Edwin M. Hydemann for \$3,750.

Hydemann started to break up his collection in 1960. In 1961 his liberty was put up for auction with a reserve bid of \$50,000. The highest bid for the coin was

Continued On Page 2

She's Got the Button

FOND DU LAC — "There's something fascinating about buttons," Hattiebell Whinfield will tell you. She ought to know. She's been collecting them for 30 years.

By Bill Leach

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

But then she adds, "Don't ask me what it is. I couldn't tell you."

Perhaps it's the brush with history the avocation provides. Among Miss Whinfield's collection are buttons from soldiers' uniforms and examples of American Indian silvercraft with turquoise trim. More interesting, perhaps, is being able to trace the history of the button industry itself by the materials from which the buttons are made — from wood and bone to metal and glass to today's plastic.

Miss Whinfield has buttons from all over the world, too. Many depict coats of arms, ancient gods, famous people and native flora and fauna.

The retired bookkeeper became interested in button collecting when she attended a button club meeting as a guest in 1940. "That's for me," she recalled thinking then. "I was interested right away."

Thirty years later, she has "boxes and boxes of cards of buttons." Nearly all the spare space in a large closet in her home at 114 Fifth St. is occupied by button boxes.

"I don't have any under my bed, the little lady with eyes as bright as the buttons she collects said whimsically. Miss Whinfield explained that a fellow button club member kept her collection tucked away under her bed.

Friends who know of her interest in

buttons supply Miss Whinfield with frequent additions to her collection, either from their own or their grandmothers' button boxes, from attics or as souvenirs from junkets they have made in the United States and abroad. One couple, who makes a point of bringing a button or two back from their vacations for the "button lady," recently gave her one they found on the street in Vienna. There are buttons from other places in Europe and the Orient in her collection, too.

That batch of buttons — "I have no idea how many I have, but it's in the thousands" — has grown through trading with other button fanciers and by purchases from club members and dealers also. Last summer, she said, a friend gave her a box full of jars filled with buttons. "I was dumbfounded when I received all those buttons," Miss

Whinfield said, "It was my biggest gift." She searched through the treasure-trove and found a few buttons she could use. The rest she bottled up again and plans to use as favors when she entertains the button club.

She has set no value on her collection, but admits to paying as little as a few cents to a dollar and more for individual buttons. She remembers one acquaintance who would travel to state and national button society conventions and come back with buttons she paid \$50 and \$60 for — apiece!

Miss Whinfield hasn't gone to such extremes, but her collection is one to be admired nonetheless. She has colorful buttons — Oriental enamel and ceramic creations, bright inlaid varieties, painted ones and jeweled sparklers. There are buttons made of metal — steel, copper and silver. And they're pierced, molded or cut. She has pearl buttons, leather ones and wooden, bone and ivory varieties. Carving and metal work on many is delicately intricate.

They vary in size from the "teeny, tiny ones," as she calls them, to buttons the size of silver dollars and larger.

In order to be entered in shows, buttons must be mounted on 9-by-12-inch cards according to size, material from which they are made or design. The "teeny, tiny ones," or diminutives, are mounted 70 to a card; the small, 42; medium, 30; and large, 25.

Fastening buttons to the cards is a time-consuming task, the avid collector said. Buttons with shanks are attached to cards with pipstern cleaners. Pierced buttons are sewn to the cards.

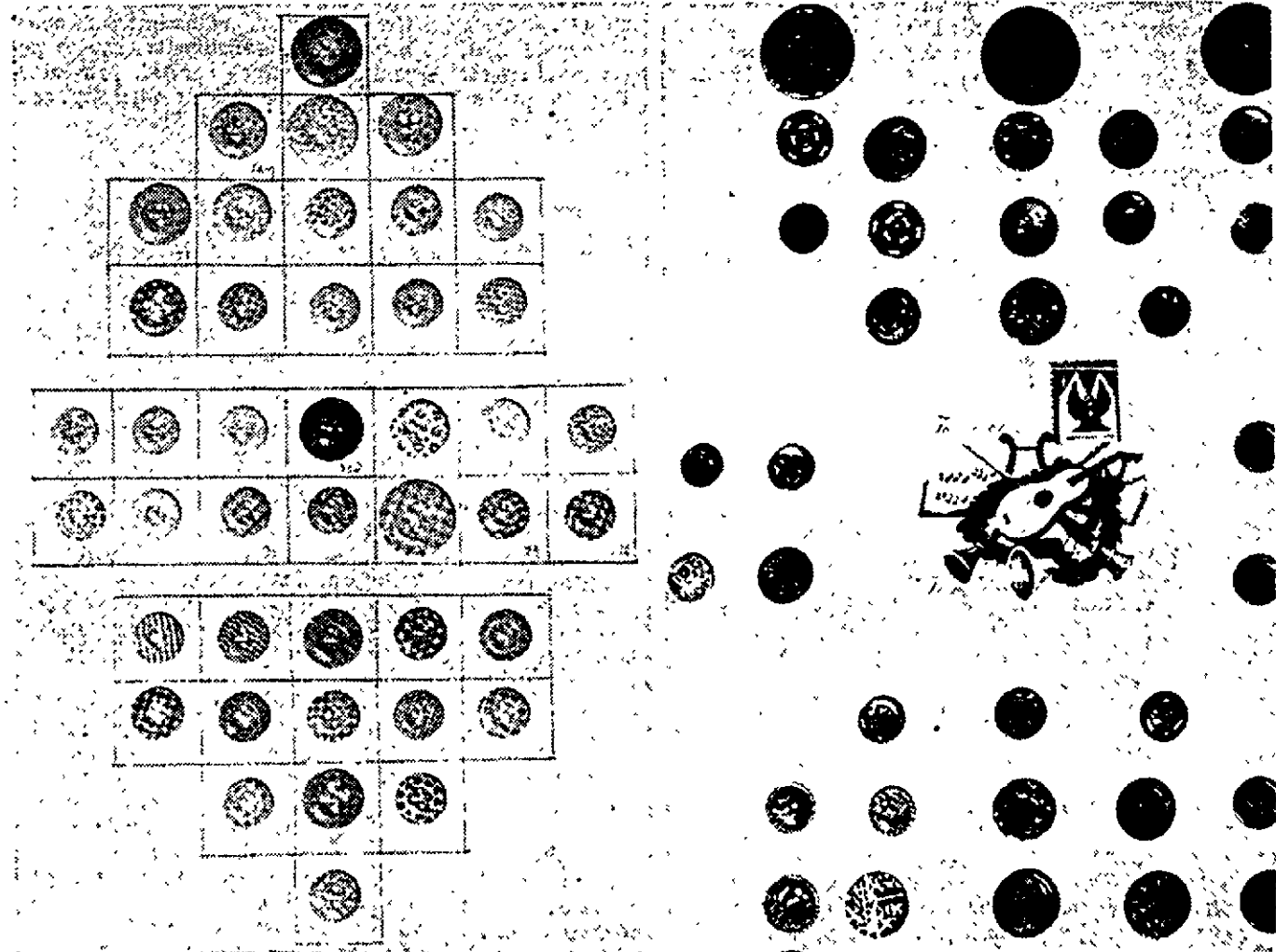
Once mounted, circles, squares or diamonds may be drawn around the buttons to show them off, but that's a

Continued On Page 2



Post-Crescent Photos

Miss Hattiebell Whinfield and just a few of the buttons in her collection.



Horst Faas, Peter Arnett

Americans Puzzling People to AP Pulitzer Winners

Editor's Note — We all know America, because we live here, right? From the guy next door to the Grand Canyon, right? Maybe wrong. Maybe sometimes it takes a fresh eye to see in the forest, the trees. With that in mind, The Associated Press sent two foreigners — reporter Peter Arnett, a New Zealander, and photographer Horst Faas, a German, who both won Pulitzer Prizes for their Vietnam coverage—across the country for a meeting with America. It was an illuminating trip for them. And it should be for any American curious to know how others see us on our home grounds.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Dear Horst,
We were 100 days older when our tour of the United States ended, experts on motel bathrooms, rental cars and airline schedules. But how much had we really learned? As I flipped through the notes I scribbled in the high mountains, in the ghettos, in the smoky striptease bars, I wondered how the pieces all fit together.
I remember your comments at the end: "Good luck, you'll need it," you said, shaking your head and my hand simultaneously as a chill wind whipped across Rockefeller Plaza in New York. You had finished your pictures and you were heading back to Indochina that night to cover the war.

But you sounded sorry for me because I was staying in America, where to your mind, the concrete jungles contain a much more dangerous yield of uncertainties and insecurity than the green jungles of Vietnam.

Awed, Infuriated

I remember how you had at first been awed, and then infuriated, by the inconsistencies of America, particularly the unnecessary things. The pointless luxury of automobile extras that never seemed to work. The doll-like air hostesses who seemed reluctant to provide your standards of service.

We completed our trip and you went back to the war. I went back to my 27 notebooks, to the issues and the side questions, the significant and the banal. Questions. But the answers?

I had pages of notes on the race crisis. "There ain't no black man ever lived in Dawson County, and there ain't none ever will," exclaimed a young white storekeeper in that Georgia county. He vowed quick vengeance if a black ever tried.

Yet we found in Madison, Ga., just 50 miles to the southeast, a white-haired descendant of the earliest settlers who proudly showed us her columned antebellum home and mentioned how she had recently stopped a house-selling panic by her neighbors who feared the arrival of a black house owner in their genteel suburb. "I told a town meeting that the Negro has always been living with us down here, now let him live like us," I think I convinced them," she said.

There were notebook pages on drugs. We saw vividly its terrible dangers. Remember driving around southeast Chicago with those two police officers? At one point they called over a sallow-faced youth lurking at a street corner, a known addict. He talked freely when we looked sympathetic, baring his needle-pricked arm and whiningly, wretchedly revealing the saga of his desperate, daily search for drugs, a search that began years earlier, he said, with marijuana.

Pot Passed Around

But we had already found that marijuana had become almost common in America. Discreet inquiries in most offices we visited in the cities indicated there was a drug pusher closeted somewhere in the building. We were told that office girls in one large West Coast corporation baked "Alice B. Toklas" marijuana cookies for regular Friday afternoon office soirees. And at Nob Hill parties we saw hostesses passing pot around like hors d'oeuvres. So what do I conclude?

I had whole notebooks devoted to the environmental crisis, one, a fight to preserve San Francisco Bay. Yet ask California Assemblyman Willie Brown, a Negro, his views and he will say, "I don't care if they fill the whole bay as long as blacks get a fair share of the filling jobs."



America is a nation of superlatives. Among them can be counted what is by far the world's best highway system. And the world's most disciplined drivers, particularly in California, where the autos swirl across the state like onrushing waves. This view of Los Angeles freeways suggests how roaring down a freeway could be described as "like flying at treetop level over the countryside in a helicopter."

Which is the real America? And always, the unhappiness about poor law enforcement, a cry we heard often. We were told by an editor in Gary, Ind., that the courts were too soft, that society was not protected, that criminals got off too easily and that the notion of private property was being lost to chronic thievery. Yet, we were also informed that in one Berkeley student cooperative, thieves were being beaten up rather than turned over to the police, the rationale being they would eventually recover from the physical wounds inflicted by the beatings but might never recover from the psychic wounds suffered in jail.

Is nothing simple in America? Maybe we approached the whole subject the wrong way. There are Americas to suit all tastes and budgets. We tried to discover America by rubbing against the land rather than by picking at its skin.

Walking, Driving

We did a lot of walking and a lot of driving. We sought not the definitive but the illustrative; how America is today rather than how it got that way.

We tried to avoid the formal interview, preferring the casual chat. We rapped with hippies on lonely West Coast beaches, accompanied police as they patrolled ghettos like American troops conducting search and clear operations in hostile Vietnamese villages. We chatted with gnarled old Indian fishermen scooping salmon from the rivers with their bare hands, and wheat farmers ploughing their lands before the first snows fell. We picked up some hitchhikers along the way and bypassed others, particularly the bearded ones with guns on their hips in the Big Sur country of California.

Everyone we met in America seemed to have firm opinions. And if our accents did not immediately get us into arguments, then almost any choice of words did. Bright Berkeley youths derided the fear and indecisiveness of their elders; the wise old men living in the quiet retirement of the countryside scorned the brashness and arrogance of the young.

Our stereotypes of the people proved false. Americans abroad had seemed confident and generous. At home they appeared suspicious and mistrustful of strangers. When we could get behind that, they were kind and accessible. But alas, so few could take the time.

The layers of inconsistencies we discovered in frenzied California, our first

stop, blurred all our previous mental pictures of America. An aggressive derelict tried to bump the camera out of our fists when we ignored his panhandling plea. This was Market Street in San Francisco on a lovely mid-autumn day, and the incident was typical of the sharp, jolting vignettes that, as visitors, we had not expected.

Two Glorious Weeks

But then followed two glorious weeks of driving a rented car through the Olympic Peninsula and the wilderness of the Pacific Northwest and this revealed another, benign, dimension to America. And afterwards there were the Midwest, New England, the South, the Wild West, and the Eastern Seaboard. We decided at the end that we had not discovered "the real America" in the sense that Britain, France or Italy can be discovered.

"America is a conglomerate of 50 independent countries tied together by federal income tax," I remarked to you one day as we struggled in an Atlanta motel room to get our impressions in order.

"Don't forget the flags," you said. "There are more flags flying in America per capita than any country I've seen." We recalled in particular the 10 large star-spangled banners in the 50-year-long main street of Yorba Linda near Los Angeles where President Nixon was born.

America is a nation of superlatives. On the West Coast we gawked at the "world's largest killer performing whale," rode on the "world's largest steam train," and walked in the "world's largest petrified forest." We drove through the "apple capital of the world" and dined in the "world's artichoke capital." We chewed on the "world's biggest peaches" and gaped inside the "world's only moonshine museum."

Add to these superlatives some of our own. America has by far the world's best highway system; roaring down a freeway was for us like flying at treetop level over the countryside in a helicopter.

Disciplined Drivers

America also has the world's most disciplined drivers, particularly in California where the autos swirl across the state like onrushing waves. There was one exception, the intricate highway maneuvers that made the moonshine bootleggers famous, roaring and skidding around hairpin bends.

America has the best telephone system, although we constantly heard Americans complaining about it. They had obviously spent little time abroad on the telephone.

And America certainly has the cleanest public toilets, with the exception of the French quarter of New Orleans, and down there it may only be an attempt to attain the authenticity of Paris.

We were fascinated by the phenomenon of the ghetto: the ghetto seems to follow the blacks around, certainly on the South Side of Chicago and in other cities where whites were fleeing suburbs penetrated by black families. We saw some model black suburbs in Chicago and Montgomery, Ala. but generally where the blacks were moving, the ghetto was following. A nervous white grocer in Chicago commented, "I've been here all my life but everyone is leaving, and me too soon." He will board up his store windows and fly, leaving the ghost of a market to the new black inhabitants.

We discovered in America that it is easy to avoid the depressing places. Many Americans told us they never go near the black ghettos; many would regularly drive around these places to work even

though it meant going well out of their way.

Many American city dwellers escape to the verdant countryside when the metropolis gets them down. But the blacks told us that they feel trapped inside the ghettos, and that even when they do escape for the weekend, they are not really welcome where they go. Which may or may not have been reason for us not seeing one black in a three-day visit to the bustling new towns and valleys north of San Francisco.

But we did find in that region the most relaxed people in America: the wine growers of the Napa Valley

and neighboring areas, possibly a tribute to the soothing qualities of the grape. "We're still trying to wean America off soft drinks," commented a Berringer Brothers vineyard manager as he rummaged behind some old casks in a limestone cave and produced several bottles of 1945 Cabernet Sauvignon to convincingly reinforce his arguments that California wine compared favorably with the French product.

The pressures of modern America seemed far from the wine country. They seemed equally distant from the town of Mullen wedged in a wooded valley in northern Idaho's

Coeur D'Alene mining region where we asked an elderly street cleaner for directions. He led us to a little clapboard police station, removed his leather cap and plunked himself behind the desk.

"I'm also the police chief," said Gunnar Johnson. Later he revealed he was chief of the volunteer fire brigade, too—a one-man city hall in a prosperous mining town of 1,400.

Proudly he showed us the bright red fire engine, and over coffee in the social hall upstairs there was a faded picture of the Mullen volunteers fire brigade of 1912, each stalwart with a handlebar moustache and a white carnation in his right hand.

Police Chief Johnson looks at America's problems from the wildly beautiful countryside of the Coeur D'Alene, and he blames everything on the automobile. "People stopped staying home at night and minding their own business," he complained. The local druggist, Arthur Harwood, 82, joined us. He has owned a drugstore in Mullen since long before World War II. He nodded sagely. "But America will survive," he declared. "I know that now. I have never lost faith."

The further we got from the cities the more faith in America we found.

Sturdy farmers in Montana Continued On Page 6

People's Forum

Tax for Education on Ability to Pay

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The city council legislative committee met on March 30 to consider the resolution to petition the Legislature and the governor to enact a mandatory school district income tax system to pay school costs.

Mr. Kies of the state tax office was present. He stated it appears that we would almost have to double the present income tax to finance schools under this method.

For the benefit of those that did not read my previous letter, allow me to restate the issue. A man and wife with only social security income of \$2,546 had a property tax of \$308. To qualify for the homestead tax credit this social security must be reported as income under the Homestead Tax relief law. The refund is \$92.70. However

due to the new increase in Social Security, their income rises to \$3,113. The refund then falls to \$38.70, a reduction of \$54.

Under state and federal tax laws this Social Security amount of \$2,546 need not be reported as income and is not taxable.

Had these people had a \$308 tax bill based on income, their income would have to be in the \$7,300 to \$7,325 bracket. Then to be fair, we would allow the \$30 exemption for man and wife over 65 years and the income bracket jumps to \$7,775 to \$7,800 bracket. I wonder, in Mr. Kies' assessment of the impact being double, is this not almost triple on income, not taxable at all as income.

I left the hearing room to discuss with Mr. Kies the present methods of property

tax assessment. He stated that this will come under review by the present administration and suggested at least one concern about the present methods.

When the writer circulated the resolution, an Appleton businessman refused to sign. He stated that all homestead property should be exempt from property taxes. All such money for city and school purposes should be raised by an income tax system on

ability to pay. We, the elderly, feel that we are willing to pay for police, fire, health and sanitation services of the city to us.

In conclusion, I hope this letter shows that the impact on one with \$2,546 income (non-taxable) is not a double impact but almost triple, just to qualify for the homestead tax relief.

Thomas Heiss
210 E. Harding Drive
Appleton

People's Forum

Nixon Can't be Blamed For What Democrats Did

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
In regard to the letter by Mr. Carl Sorcie, on the editorial page of The Post-Crescent, March 8, to President Nixon, I would like to comment on Mr. Sorcie would have it that most everything that the President has done or not done, has been wrong. Not taking into consideration that we have had a Democratic controlled Congress for the last 33 years, and that the President has only been in office less than three years, and that the war we are in, and the confusion we are in, was little or nothing of his making, and that he has not had the cooperation that a President should expect. For example, how have our two Democratic U. S. Senators cooperated with him?

Mr. Sorcie ends his long and confusing letter to the President by stating that "Our forefathers came to this country and formed a government whereby all citizens could have equal opportunities, to be free of control by dictators or money interests." Bologna, how foolish! Where would we be without the individual influence and money interest of such people as John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford and Thomas Edison?

What we need is more

dictatorship at present. Our government should dictate the policies of people, management should dictate the policies of labor, our school board should dictate the policies of our educational system, our teachers should dictate the policies of our students, and to begin with our parents, but we want the dictatorship where it should be, and not "the cart before the horse" as it is at present.

Since past President F. D. Roosevelt years ago gave the driver's seat to the then great labor leader, John L. Lewis, for the Democratic vote, labor has been dictating the policies of management. Since Martin Luther King, Jr., demonstrated contrary to the laws of the nation, we have lost our regard for law and order. Our students have demanded the right to dictate the policies of our educational systems, and now our teachers have dictated the policies of the boards of education, and last but not least our business representative of our Building Trades at Appleton has decided to question the policies of the President of this great nation, President Nixon, one of the greatest statesmen we have had.

O. P. Cuff,
Hortonville, Wis.

People's Forum

U.S. Cannot Win War in Vietnam

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
President Nixon in his recent address to the people mouths the same old cliches; he is still obsessed with the idea that the United States can win the war in Vietnam militarily. Japan lost the 'same war against the Vietnamese; France lost this war despite U. S. supply of millions of dollars in war materiel; and we have lost the war."

President Nixon has said: "I will not be the first U. S. president to lose a war." He used practically the words of former President Johnson in making this statement. LBJ realized that we could not win the war and so refused to run for his assured re-election in 1968.

LBJ realized also something else: He, as Commander-in-Chief, was responsible for the My Lai-type incidents. This type of "incident" has been going on in Vietnam for as long as we have been there. In 1965 the book "The Green Beret" was published, written by a Marine officer who refused to re-enlist when his term was up. He refused 'because of the repeated murders of innocent civilians in South Vietnam.

President Nixon also realizes his guilt as Commander-in-Chief in this type of incident and so he aids and abets The Brass in vilifying Lt. Calley.

Earlier this year The New Yorker magazine carried an article concerning what the army is planning to do (and even now actually doing?) in pacifying the north half of South Vietnam.

To quote the first two sentences of the article: "It has come to light that the United States government and its South Vietnamese allies are planning a mass deportation within South Vietnam that appears virtually certain to open an entirely new and bloody chapter in the Indo-China war. A recent story in the New York Times reveals a project to deport hundreds of thousands of people — and in the end, perhaps millions — from the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam to southern provinces is 'now in its final planning stages'..."

This newest move is because the U. S. government and the Pentagon refuse to admit what was most obvious since former President Eisenhower's day. He stated: "At least 80 per cent of all Vietnamese favor the government of North Vietnam." This is why the U. S. army and Marines' cannot pacify South Vietnam any way other than complete annihilation — genocide.

To quote again from the article in The New Yorker: "In fact, it is a striking demonstration of how deeply the nation is sunk in anesthesia when it comes to events in Vietnam that the press and television have failed to comment on this project since it was reported in the Times — a project that, if we imagine it being undertaken in the United States by, say, the Chinese, would consist of deporting the entire population of New England to the Southwest, destroying all the cities and towns, defoliating the landscape and shooting all the people who refuse to leave or who hid in the woods."

And knowing this, the latest attempt by the Pentagon to muzzle CBS in Vietnam makes sense. Earlier this week we learned that a CBS reporter in northern half of southern Vietnam has suddenly been declared "persona non grata." In other words, the army is afraid to let the public in these United States know of the horrible carnage they are perpetrating in Vietnam. "Appalled"

Chicago Zoo Plans Changes

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Zoological Society which operates Brookfield Zoo will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1971. It will renovate the zoo.

The Cook County Forest Preserve Commissioners have obtained authority to issue more than \$15.6 million in bonds to revamp the facilities. Modernization will be carefully phased during the next several years.

Several experts have been called in to make plans. Fritz Walther, a noted authority on antelopes, has been called to advise on a proposed African water hole exhibit. Cat expert Dr. Paul Leyhausen of Germany's Max Planck Institute has been consulted to develop a new nocturnal exhibit for the lion house.

School recess is always a time for laughter, and games. Especially for these Chicago school children, for whom it means release from classrooms where many windows, in spite of the injunction to "Keep your school nice," have been so badly broken that they are boarded up.



School recess is always a time for laughter, and games. Especially for these Chicago school children, for whom it means release from classrooms where many windows, in spite of the injunction to "Keep your school nice," have been so badly broken that they are boarded up.

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Family Weekly Cookbook

Recipes for a Tight Family Budget

By Melanie De Pree
Food Editor

■ Wise homemakers keep their budget in mind when shopping for food. They eagerly make use of supermarket specials, "marked down" items, they check local newspapers for store sales, and attractive weekend "buy one, get one free" offers. Purchasing some foods in quantity often effects a sizable saving. In season are usually plentiful, and therefore, priced within reach. Most budget-minded shoppers here are several recipes that should be cost-satisfying as well as palate-satisfying, although prices in many products may differ from one area of the country to another.

Kraut and Frankfurter

Sweet-Tart Kraut
Mustard-Sauced Carrots
8 Frankfurters, sliced diagonally
3 times about half-way through
Mashed butter or margarine
Mashed Potatoes for 4 servings

1. Prepare Sweet-Tart Kraut and Carrots while preparing Mashed Potatoes.

2. Heap kraut mixture in center of plate.

Large seasoned plank (see Plank recipe) and arrange, slit side down. Brush frank with melted butter. Turn frank and continue basting. Turn frank and potatoes are lightly browned. Serve on the plank.

Plank Facts: To season a new hardwood plank, rub well with cooking oil. Heat in a 250°F. to 275°F. oven. Remove, wipe off excess oil. Use cool and store, wrapped, in a cool place.

To use the plank, always preheat the cold oven and preheat plank. Then remove from oven, oil thoroughly and arrange food on it.

To clean the plank, scrape thoroughly and wipe with a paper towel. Soak in hot soapy water, then rinse well. (Do not soak on wood.)



Madison Political Writer Examines Lone Star State

sunday edit 18a inside texas 336
Madison Political
BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DALLAS — Lyndon Johnson, gentleman farmer and retired president of the United States, shows his hand occasionally in the always lively politics of his native state.

Mr. Johnson recently demonstrated that he retains influence in the Democratic party establishment here when the Texas

Ed. Note: The Post-Crescent Madison correspondent recently spent a holiday in Texas and records some of his observations about current politics there.

parks and wildlife commission followed his recommendation and picked an air forces brigadier who served as his chief pilot during the White House years as director of the state parks and wildlife administration, effective May 1.

The retired officer is James Cross (call me Jim) who will inherit a number of lively controversies in the recreation and natural resources program of the state when he sits down at his desk in Austin next month.

Cross told reporters at his first news conference that his career in the military, with posts around the world, gave him an unusual opportunity for varied hunting and fishing experiences. His hunting has ranged from doves and ducks to deer and caribou and his fishing from arctic char to sailfish, he explained.

State capital developments indicated that the Democratic party of Texas has encountered troubled times, although no one is forecasting that the invigorated Republican party organization is likely to win power next year on that account.

Principal statehouse officials are embroiled in a controversy involving accusations of conflict of interest in their financial dealings, with some evident consequences in a changing electoral opinion.

The respected Dallas poll has reported that the public acceptance of Gov. Preston Smith, a Democratic political veteran who rose from the lieutenant governorship, is lower than that recorded for any other governor in the last 30 years.

The highest level of gubernatorial popularity during that period, by the test of the same poll, was held by John Connally, the former governor who is now President Nixon's treasury secretary.

Whether Mr. Connally will remain a Democrat or be converted to the Republican persuasion as a consequence of his cabinet assignment in the Republican administration is a question avidly talked about among his former Texas constituents. But he gave no hint of his inclinations during a visit to Fort Worth as the guest of a journalistic sorority.

The ladies who were his hostesses appropriately presented Mrs. Connally with the kind of gift that be useful whatever their decision about future party affiliation.

Mrs. Connally was presented with a reversible cape, adorned with the likeness of a Democratic donkey on one side, and the Republican elephant on the other.

Republicans here bravely talk about the establishment of a truly two party system, but the political professionals are not yet persuaded that it is likely to come soon.

The Democratic state administration is in trouble. The affiliation of the popular Connally

ly with the Republican national administration has had an effect on public opinion. Republicans are already preparing their campaign for the capture of the governorship next year.

But the history of Texas politics is forbidding from the Republican point of view. No Republican has ruled in the executive department at Austin since Reconstruction, following the "War Between the States" as it continues to be described in the popular usage hereabouts. Texans are accustomed to fighting out their liberal-conservative contests within the Democratic party in its primaries.

What about Sen. John Tower, the Republican United States senator, the visitor inquires?

Tower, who has held his seat for a decade and is now preparing another campaign for 1972, illustrates the party system, according to local informants. His victory in 1960 — when he won the seat vacated by Mr. Johnson who became vice president — was the result of the nomination by the Democrats of a conservative who failed to attract the votes of liberals, and notably organized labor, according to the standard explanation.

The best hope of the Republicans in Texas, the transient is told again and again, lies in the extension of the voting right to young people of 18 and over. "Young people won't be as likely to vote the straight Democratic ticket as their papies and grand-papies," the explanation goes. Sen. Tower, meanwhile, is already deeply engaged in preparations for his reelection drive of next year.

That money is increasingly vital to the strength of a political party and the campaigns of its candidates is self-evident everywhere in America. A movement in the Texas Democratic organization for the dismissal of its chairman illustrates. The man who is being pushed for the party command, with the telling consent of principal elected officials including U. S. Senator Bentsen and Gov. Smith, is repeatedly described as an effective and experienced fund raiser.

The visitor recalls the parallel with the descriptions of M. William Gerrard of LaCrosse when he was recently chosen, to the surprise of many Democratic loyalists, as the chief of the Wisconsin Democratic campaign machine.

Issues and answers in politics tend to change little from state to state.

In Texas currently, the legislature is embroiled in a struggle to raise taxes to finance a rapidly increasing cost of government. One of the propositions is for a painful boost in the tax on beer from about \$4.00 per barrel to ten dollars.

The resistance of the brewery interests is reminiscent of their standard theme in Wisconsin, where a far more modest increase in beer taxation was accomplished two years ago — the first change since the repeal of the prohibition laws.

"Beer is the workingman's drink," the argument goes, and to tax it severely is an unfair imposition upon him. Yet there appears to be growing another views, here and elsewhere. The "drys" don't like beer or any other intoxicating drink, and they support taxation of the beverage as a deterrent to consumption as well as a source of public treasury revenue.

The visitor learns with some surprise that the state has not incorporated an income tax into its revenue code. The Texas state administration is now considering a corporate income tax, but individuals evidently have no need to worry about such a levy on their incomes — at least for this year. Even the corporate tax idea is encountering heavy resistance.

For the transient familiar with Wisconsin income tax levies stretching back for nearly half a century the state finance picture is an incongruous one. The state sales tax here is levied at about the same rate as in most states. The evident explanation of the contrast in tax exactions is in the level of public services to which the

people here are accustomed, and desire.

For Lee Franks, the executive officer of the Wisconsin state educational communications board, this year is the year of decision on the issue of a state-operated educational television network that has been proposed without result for several decades.

Franks may draw some encouragement from the fact that states of the Southwest, sometimes regarded as politically backward from a Badger perspective, have moved into non-commercial television more willingly than has Wisconsin. In Arkansas educational TV now covers half the state. An expansion bill was knocked down recently, apparently because of resistance to the idea of providing color transmission. A state television service now links 19 public colleges and universities and many private schools in 50

Lawyer Collects \$291,444 in Fees For Settlement

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Legal fees equal to more than 30 percent of a \$900,000 personal injury suit settlement were approved recently by a Circuit Court judge.

The settlement resulted from a suit involving a 10-year-old boy who was partially paralyzed in 1967 when a natural gas explosion toppled a wall at his school in suburban South Milwaukee.

The suit led to a \$1 million verdict. Judge Robert W. Landry subsequently approved a \$900,000 settlement between Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. and the defendant, represented by Robert L. Habush, 34.

Landry approved payment of \$291,444 in legal fees and costs to Habush and his law office. The injured youngster gets \$528,000 of the original settlement, and his father gets \$80,547.

"I believe that it would be a violation of a canon of ethics to comment on the suitability of counties of northeast Texas. Three other networks link many other public institutions in this huge state.

Mayor Anderson Invited to Environment Agency Seminar

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Gilbert Anderson, who serves as chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), is one of 24 men in the country invited to participate in a seminar, sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, in Washington D. C., April 23.

Purpose of the seminar is to elicit ideas regarding comprehensive use of the federal

agency's programs. Invitations have been sent to state, local and regional officials who are programming broad-based grants for environmental problems, according to the letter received by Anderson.

The invitation indicates that the position as COG chairman qualifies him for the one-day seminar. The federal agency will reimburse those attending with travel and living expenses. Anderson indicated he will participate.

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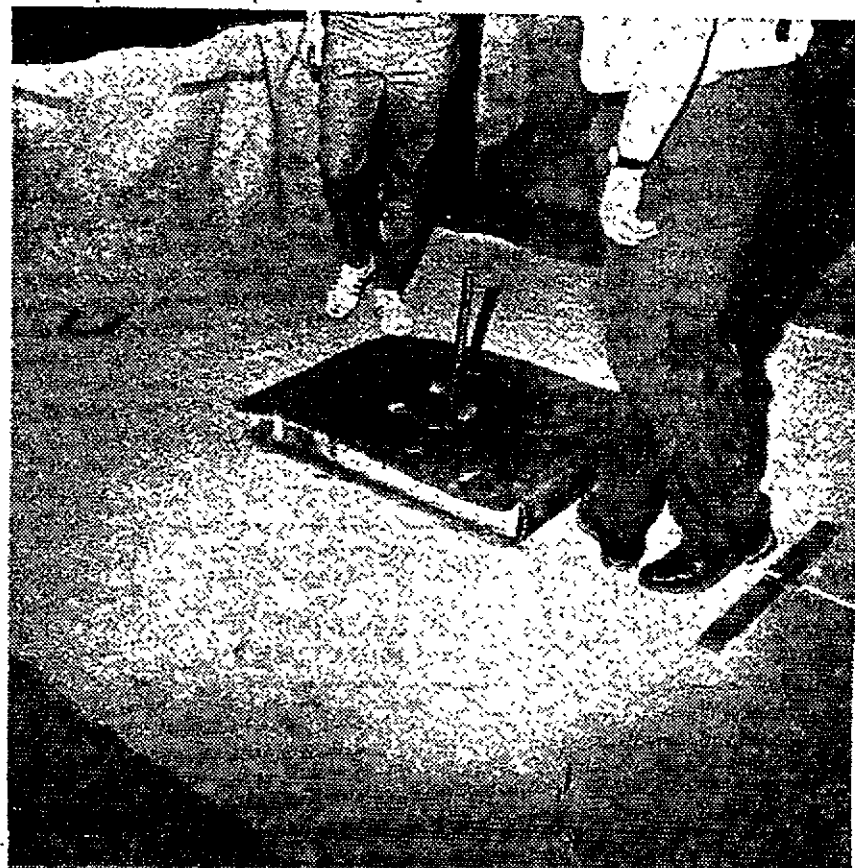
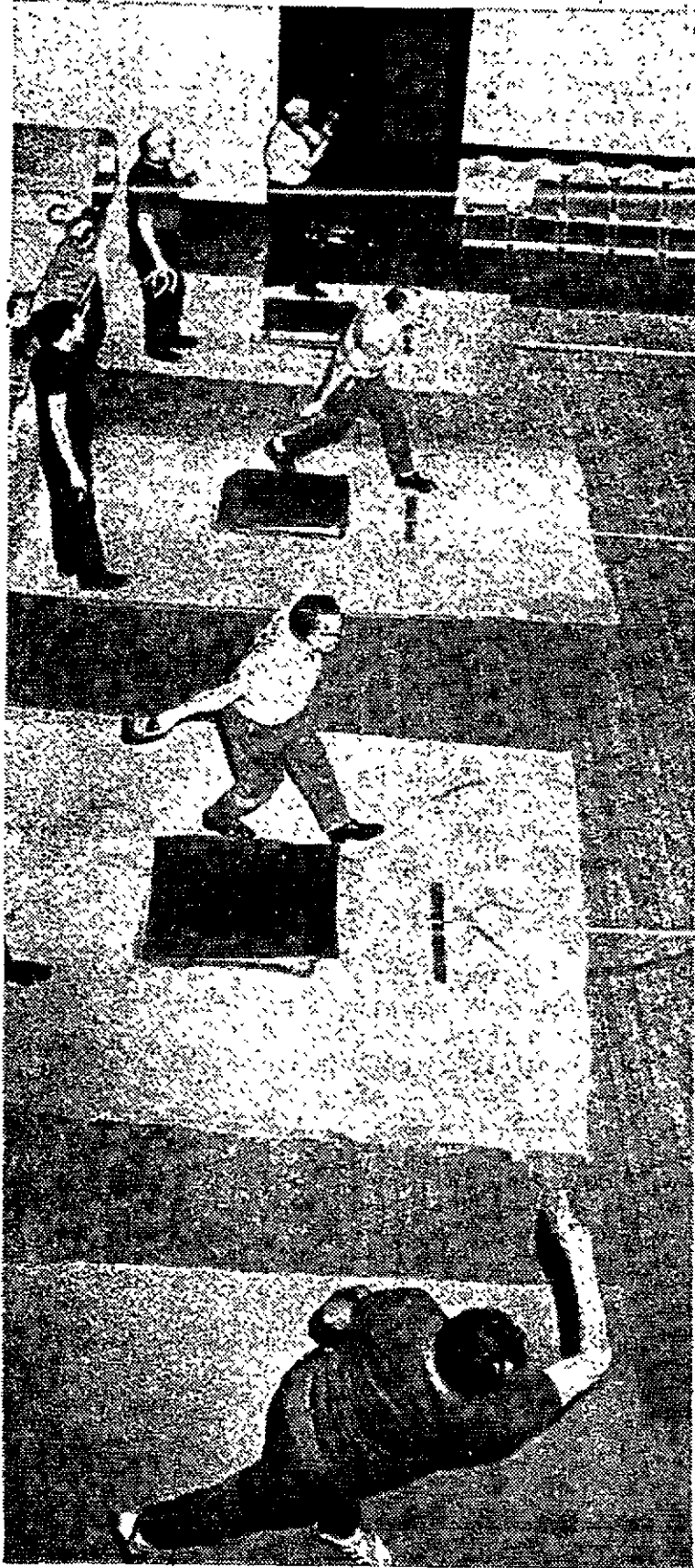
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A horseshoe pitcher, right, lets fly, throwing shoes with determination and assurance, evidenced by the results below. At left is the strange scene the indoor horseshoe courts provided.



Indoor 'Barnyard'

KIMBERLY — Normally, the loud clank of a horseshoe hitting an iron stake is a sound that is associated with the outdoors, a warm summer day and a tall, cool glass of beer.

Things took a turn for the opposite in Kimberly recently when the Kimberly Recreation Association sponsored its annual "indoor" horseshoe tournament at the Kimberly Mill Clubhouse.

Pits were set up on the gymnasium floor of the clubhouse with sponge and canvas generously used for any shoes that went astray.

Not many missed the target, however, as some of the top "pitchers" from around the state competed.

Eventual Class A winner was Bill

Glass, of Vesper, the reigning state champion and Wally Saeger, Ixonia, a former champ, placed second. The Class B winner was Merrill Semington, Eau Claire and Norb Gossens, Kimberly, was runnerup.

In Class C, Clarence Voight, West Bend, took first with Marv Tate, Appleton, second. Archie Johnson, Germantown, won the Class D title with Jim Dugan, Green Bay, in second place. Bill Billen, Kenosha, was the Class E winner with George Kieffer, Milton, second and the Class F titlist was Bill DeGoey, Combined Locks with Leroy Krueger, Oshkosh, runnerup.

Bob Phelan and Norb Gossens, Kimberly, were co-chairmen of the event.

Whitewater!

MANITOWOC — Wisconsin canoeists got their first taste of whitewater racing of the year a couple of Sundays ago, and, an icy taste it was.

The occasion was the 1971 race on the Manitowoc River, sponsored by the Manitowoc Jaycees.

The races originally had been planned as 18 miles long, but this was cut to 8 miles.

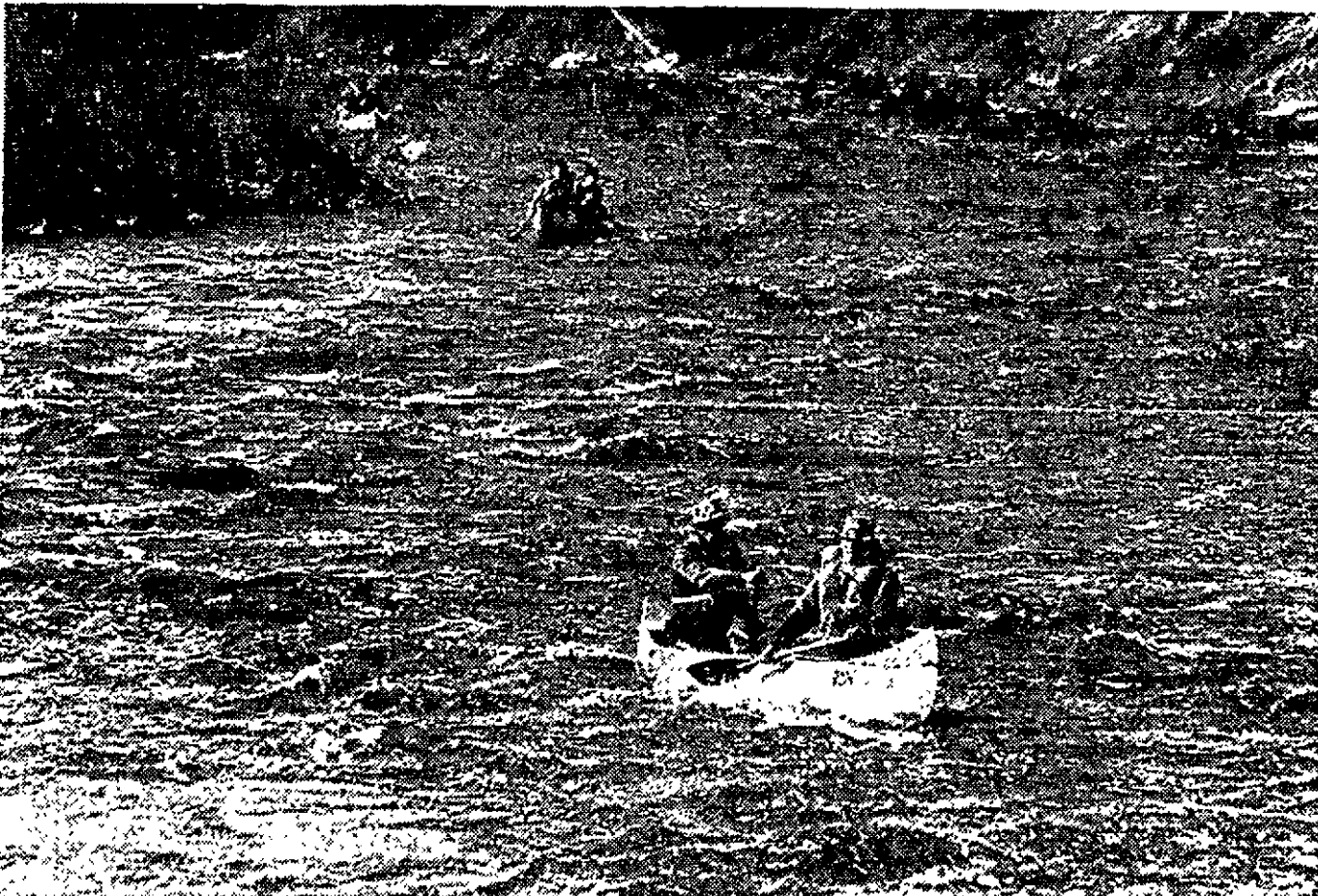
There were five classes of races, ranging from the "broken paddle" race for experienced to the father-son or -daughter race. There were trophies in all classes.

Judging and other expertise were provided by members of the Manitowoc Canoe Club.

There were a number of spills, but no casualties, and if anyone got cold feet it was because they were wet, too.



For this competitor—and others—the end of the race meant dumping the icy Manitowoc River water out of his boots. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Canoeists above sweep around a bend in the Manitowoc River. At right, one is dampened—though the enthusiasm of others doesn't seem to be cooled any.

State Once Was Home Of Famed 1913 Nickel

Continued From Page 1

\$41,000 and Hydeman withdrew it from the sale. The coin is still in his collection. In 1948 Dr. Bolt traded his 1913 liberty nickel for a collection of double eagles (\$20 gold coins). The coin was reported to have been sold for \$2,350 to a Mr. Reynolds. This coin is often seen on display, but is displayed by George Walton.

King Farouk came to the conclusion that he needed another 1913 nickel in his collection. In 1949 he bought the F. C. C. Boyd coin for \$2,500. Farouk was forced to abdicate the Egyptian throne in 1952. When he departed the country, he left the 1913 behind him. In 1954 his collection was auctioned by the government in Cairo. Sol Kaplan, U.S. coin dealer, purchased the liberty for \$3,900 and brought it back to the U.S. Mrs. Henry Norweb has that coin in her collection.

J. V. McDermott was a coin dealer and claimed South Milwaukee as his home. Much of the time he wasn't there. "Mac" and "Betts" traveled all over the United States displaying the 1913 and dealing in coins. Every now and then someone would want to know, "What happened to Mac?"

One time he had to send a letter to one of the numismatic publications to explain himself.

"The wife and I have just been bummin' around the country, mainly South. Tried to get tie wife to settle down in Texas. But it seems that if she gets over 50 miles away from South Milwaukee she thinks she is out of the U.S."

Mac did his business by mail and in person. If asked about the coin business he would normally say, "I still have two or three coins left that I suppose I'll auction off one of these fine days. If I can

settle down long enough to list them."

Mac usually set up his personal "coin court" at the end of the libation palace which was nearest to the bourse room of a coin convention (bourse in coin lingo is the buy and sell area). Here he would tell his tales, sell his coins and slide his plastic covered 1913 across the bar to be seen. Be you a stranger, friend or foe, you could always see "Mac's nickel."

McDermott, with his showmanship, must have added at least \$35,000 to the value of the 1913 liberty nickels. The other nickels are usually tucked away in vaults waiting for the price to get right.

Many a convention chairman has been startled to open a letter from Mac and find the plastic-cased 1913. "To display at the show" would be the message. Sometimes it would be registered and sometimes not.

J. V. McDermott lived to be 68, he died in South Milwaukee on Sept. 29, 1966. He was a "loner" with no close relatives and was survived by his wife, "Betts." He paid \$900 for the caretaker's right to show his 1913 liberty and had a million dollars worth of fun with the coin.

The nickel? It was listed as lot 2241 in the auction held at the ANA convention in Miami Beach, Florida in 1967.

The auctioneer? None other than James Kelly who had sold the coin to McDermott in 1942.

The auction room was "standing room only" for more than an hour before the sale. The overflow crowd plugged up the entrance and the hallway leading to the room. Finally lot 2241 came up for bid.

Kelly picked up the coin holder and said, "Ladies and gentlemen we are going to start the bidding on the 1913 nickel." The crowd laughed at the error in the date. Kelly went on, "You know

that would be more rare than the 1913 because they didn't make a 1931 nickel." (Note: No 1931 nickels were made in Philadelphia — which would be coins without a mint mark — nickels were made in San Francisco in 1931 but are called 1931S).

Bidding for the 1913 started at \$38,000. Mail bids had been received for \$32,500, \$37,500 and \$42,000. Several lesser bids in the \$10,000 and \$25,000 range also had been received.

The bidding went from 38 to 40 to 42 to 44 to 45 and the final bid of \$46,000 was made by Aubrey Bebee. The action was not hurried. When the successful bid had been completed the crowd pushed forward to get pictures and collect autographs on their auction catalogs. This delay lasted a good ten minutes. Later the check and the coin went on display for those that had missed the show. History had been made with \$46,000 for the coin. (This held up as a record price until 1970 when an 1804 silver dollar bought \$77,500.)

Today most of the principles are gone! Betts McDermott died in Lubbock, Tex., a few months after the auction. She had worked two years in liquidating the estate which ran into six figures.

James Kelly president of Paramount International Coin Corp. and an auctioneer who had handled every coin type made in the U.S. (except the 1804 dollar) died Dec. 27, 1969.

Each in turn is a caretaker and not an owner of a coin. Aubrey and Adeline Bebee, coin dealers in Omaha, Neb., remain to tell the tale of the 1913 liberty head nickels. As many times as Bebee has displayed the coin since 1967, it persists in being billed as "Mac's Nickel."



M'gawd, Fred... what are they dumping in the river now?

Natural Food Best For Catching Fish

If you could list all the foods eaten by fish, the total would be in the thousands. But, there are some natural foods common to almost all waters that are of prime importance to fish. Knowing these, and recognizing them, can make your fishing more productive.

In addition to eating other fish, fish also consume great quantities of mollusks, worms, frogs, tadpoles, leeches and untold numbers of terrestrial and aquatic insects. In addition, even small mammals and birds have fallen victim to large fish.

Probably the least understood of fish foods are the insects. Heading this list are the dragonflies. They are common around almost any body of water, and are fish foods in both the winged and nymph forms. An oddity is that some large nymph forms of dragonflies can capture small fish and eat them.

Damselflies are cousins of dragonflies. Fishermen often see them alighting on

bits of wood or leaves floating on the water.

Mayflies, in both winged and nymph forms, are favorite fish foods. Trout anglers are known to stalk streams with great patience, waiting for a mayfly hatch. At times, they become so thick that driving on city streets at night can be dangerous, especially beneath street lights. Bodies of dead and dying mayflies become so numerous the streets become slick.

Other insect forms important as fish foods are the stonefly, water scorpion, water boatman, giant water bug and the hellgrammite. The latter, especially in larva form, are an important fish food. Bait anglers find them by turning stones, watching for the inch long, pincer-jawed larva and catching them by hand.

Another favorite method is to place a small-mesh net below the area to be searched, then turn over the rocks and let the current carry the hellgrammites to the net.

Is the Bird Population Declining?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Just as surely as the average buyer of the vacation home assumes a debt to the bank, he also assumes an added debt to society, according to George C. Cheek, executive vice president of American Forest Institute (AFI).

"The very moment he buys a second

multiple use of the nation's forestland. It sponsors the American Tree Farm System, whose 30,000 members raise trees not only for harvesting but for the benefits they provide while growing: watershed protection, wildlife cover and browse, oxygen production and recreational use.

"Forest industries and other large private landowners have come to recognize their responsibilities for multiple use and replenishment of the environment and a natural resource through reforestation," Cheek said. "Hopefully small landowners, such as those with vacation homes, will join in the effort."

Maintenance Practical "While harvest of wood may not be practical on the smaller lots, maintenance and care of trees is."

Cheek said the latest available tabulation of U.S. Census figures shows about 1.5 million families own second homes. Los Angeles housing consultant Lewis M. Goodkin estimated last year

one-fifth of the 1.4 million new homes built in the United States would be vacation retreats.

The owner of the second home, by definition, doesn't live there all the time, but he can care for the property while he's there.

He can start during construction of the home by trying to save as many trees as practical, Cheek said. Some trees, of course, might block off a view, and others with roots that grow close to the surface of the soil might warrant removal because they will interfere with growth of a lawn.

The trees to be saved should be protected from scarring and root damage by equipment during excavation, grading and construction, Cheek said. He offered these suggestions:

Surrounding the trees with some makeshift fences should keep them safe from equipment which could scar them and provide access for insects and fungus. If the fences are well away from the trunk they will also protect the root system from soil compaction; the roots provide air, water and minerals the tree needs to survive.

In excavating for water and sewer lines which cannot be routed around root systems, the contractor can tunnel under them.

Grading Problems

Grade changes affect the root systems, either by exposing them or burying them under too much soil. When lowering the grade, the landowner can terrace around a tree, or build a retaining wall on the lower side of the slope.

Raising a grade presents a more difficult problem, as some way must be provided for getting air and water down to the root system, but the problem can be surmounted with an arrangement of tiles and pipes designed for the specific case.

Once construction is completed, the owner's responsibility is to maintain what he has worked to save. He can do this by repairing injured trees, pruning, spraying and perhaps even removing a tree that has become infested with insects. Cheek suggested, however, the owner get detailed professional advice or help before tackling such work.

"And he also can plant more trees," Cheek said. "The trees with which a landowner surrounds himself will, if cared for, benefit not just his little bit of the environment, but the environment as a whole, by contributing to atmospheric and temperature control, providing drainage to the nation's waterways and giving sanctuary to wildlife."

Tree Management Is Everyone's Business

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Whenever bird enthusiasts get together to discuss their favorite subject, someone is sure to say: "Well, there certainly aren't as many birds today as there used to be." To this, every veteran birder who gets around and really looks at birds agrees.

Even the common house sparrow's population is down to a fraction of what it was 15 or so years ago. In those days we could count on two or three hundred of these birds around every barnyard in the country. On our Christmas Bird Counts, this species often made up more than half of the individual birds counted. Now there are, at the most, two or three dozen to a farmyard.

Those who fed birds in winter were often annoyed at the 40 to 50 sparrows who came early in the morning and gobbled up everything in the feeders meant for more "desirable" birds like chickadees, nuthatches, grosbeaks, and others. Except in unusual cases, most of us have only a dozen or so sparrows come to feeders today.

During the spring migration especially, robins seem to be unusually few in number. It used to be that after you saw your first robins, around the middle of March or shortly after, you would continue seeing them (maybe not the same ones) day after day until early April, when the few that were left were the individuals which would probably nest in your own yard or in the immediate neighborhood. This year I saw only four robins in my yard during March.

Bird banding statistics show that the first of the migrants to come through a certain area are not your home grounds individuals, but birds which are headed for more northern spots. Your own birds come last.

That is why I am always so amused when I get calls from proud bird "owners" who upon seeing their first robin, oriole, or other favorite bird, let me know about it. "My oriole (or whatever) is back," they tell me in joyful tones.

Until a few years ago I could always count on seeing thousands of migrating warblers each spring from late April through the end of May in my immediate neighborhood. Four years ago our street was repaved entirely, right during the migration time.

The noise of the paving and street breaking machinery kept me from hearing them, but seeing them was just as bad. There were very few around that year, but I consoled myself with the thought that it would be better next year, but it wasn't, not the next year nor the next year.

Other warbler watchers tell me the same thing. In recent springs they found few migrating warblers, not only on their home grounds but even in their best former warbler spots. Are they fewer in numbers now that formerly, or have they changed their migration paths?

Through the 1940s and the early 1950s we could count on seeing thousands (10,000, 15,000 and more) whistling swans at a time on Green Bay and Lake Winnebago, two famous gathering places for these birds on their way to Northwestern Canada. In the last five years we are lucky if we see a few hundred. Instead, the migrating flocks break up into small groups and scatter over various rivers, lakes and bays where they have never been seen before. More about this later.

She's Got the Button

Continued From Page 1

matter of personal choice, Miss Whinfield said.

Her favorite card contains the handiwork of Indians of New Mexico and Arizona. These are the silver buttons trimmed with turquoise. The card is framed and hangs on the wall in her dining room. "Black glass is my first love, though," she said. Buttons made of black glass are imitations of the real jet or anthracite varieties popular before and during the Victorian era.

Few buttons Miss Whinfield has come across have found their way into her wardrobe. "Any button would have to be pretty special for me to use it on a dress," she said.

Miss Whinfield belongs to this city's Fox Valley Button Club. There is another in Oshkosh.

Meetings are held throughout the year. "We're afraid we'll never get together again if we take a vacation," the former holder of numerous offices in the club said. She explained that most club

members are middle aged and older. All are women. The reason for that? "Button collecting is something appealing to a woman. Men are more interested in selling them than in collecting."

A certain amount of buying and selling goes on at the monthly meetings held at members' homes. But vying for just as much attention are the button topics presented by members at those meetings. The topics deal with the history and manufacture of particular types of buttons and the speaker, the hostess and other club members display buttons from their collections that are pertinent to the topic.

To aid collectors in their hobby, state and national periodicals are published. The Wisconsin State Button Society Bulletin is one of the best in the United States, Miss Whinfield said proudly. Those button magazines really make collecting interesting, she added.

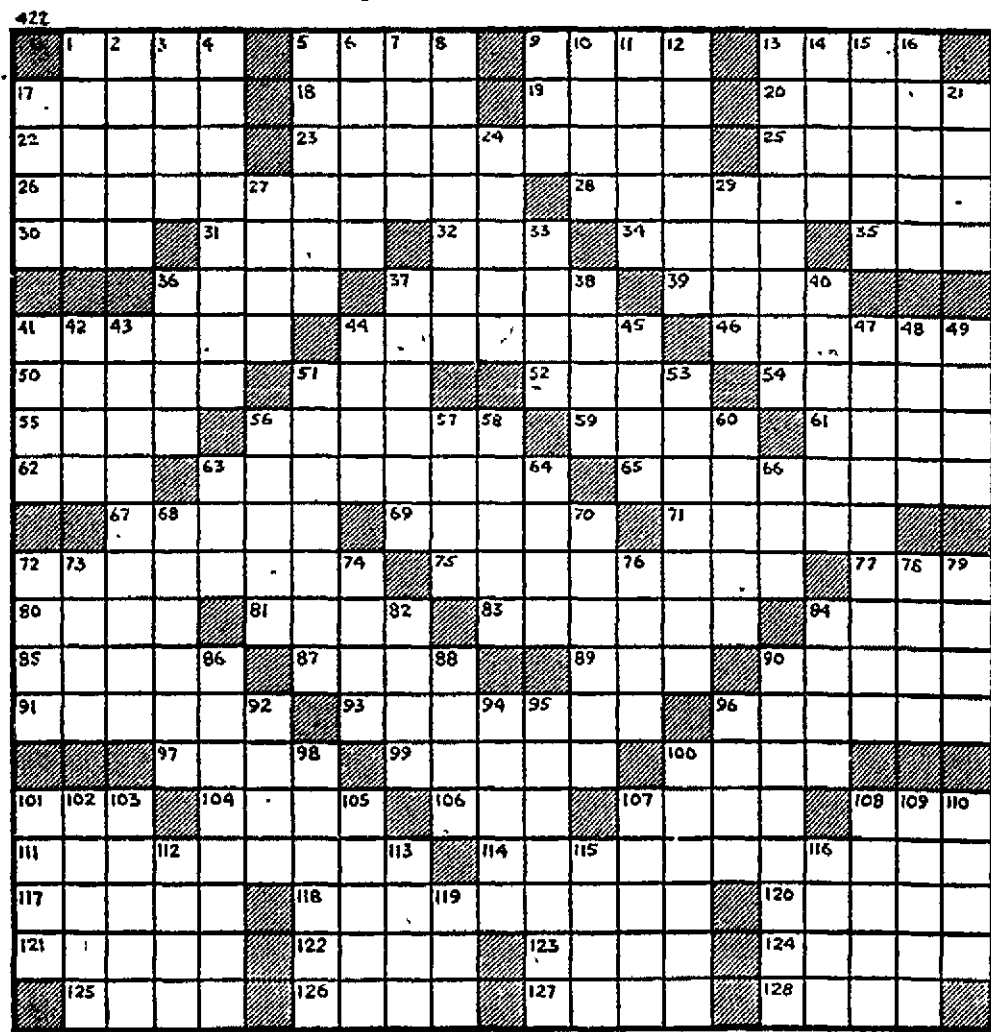
But after 30 years, it's evident that Miss Whinfield doesn't need a periodical to keep her interest in buttons from flagging. She's button hooked.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL				VERTICAL			
1-A scryer	46-Quenches	91-Air-raid	1-Cut	40-Military	76-Baseball		
5-Out of	50-Mountain	93-signal	2-Obliterate	41-token of	78-team		
9-harmony	51-nymph	95-Unnatural	3-Formerly	42-respect	79-Overt		
13-Plague	52-Brother	96-Powerful	4-(archaic)	43-Girl's	80-Examine		
17-Incarnation	53-Campus	97-Fly alone	5-Kept	44-name	82-Palm		
19-of Vishnu	54-disorder	99-Uncanny	6-Worships	45-Seed	84-product		
21-Haute	55-Ignore	100-Plays on	7-One of the	46-covering	86-Small		
23-Sand	56-Delinate	101-words	8-Of the	47-kind of	88-rugs		
25-hill	57-Sounded	102-Norse	9-Presently	48-Cup-cork	90-Corks		
27-New	58-loudly	104-goddess	10-Reappear-	49-(Fr.)	92-Baby		
29-Zealand	59-Scott	106-Flat end	11-Con's	50-companion	94-legal		
31-tree	61-Unit	108-hammer	12-Comfort-	51-able	96-wrong		
33-Redacts	62-Fourth	110-Jones	13-Pend-	52-able	98-Comidia		
35-Nautical	63-caliph	112-Recipe	14-Pendent	53-European	100-for one		
37-term	64-Fragrant	114-measures	15-Ship-	54-Araceous	102-river		
39-Dentition	65-Farm	116-machines	16-ornament	55-Hunters	104-Kind		
41-Tomes	66-Italian	118-Range	17-Be similar	56-bar	106-of		
43-Eating	67-playing	120-troubles	18-Jewish	57-Jetsam's	108-shell		
45-places	68-card	122-Annoy-	19-month	58-com-	110-Most		
47-The	69-Manifest	124-ances	20-Obeys	59-panion	112-Dons		
49-recent	70-disdain	126-Indian	21-Ship-	60-Italian	114-noble		
51-past	71-Lake	128-shelter	22-Oil of	61-worms	116-house		
53-Land	72-Indian	130-Sinners	23-Scarlett's	62-Cook, as	118-meat		
55-measure	73-David,	132-Miss	24-home	63-Sight in	120-Details		
57-March	74-for one	134-Baxter,	25-Fennel	64-Sicily	122-Orchestra		
59-date	75-Was	136-et al.	26-(India)	65-Some are	124-conductor		
61-Criticize	76-present	138-Arabian	27-Ivan	66-salt-free	126-A pry		
63-Tailor's	77-Kitchen	140-chieftain	28-and	67-Chal-	128-About		
65-concern	78-item	142-Peter	29-Japanese	68-longer	130-Some-		
67-Spanish	79-For fear	144-Relation	30-shrubs	69-Fortify	132-prescribed		
69-lady	80-that	146-to Dacia:	31-County	70-A whale	134-Anoint		
71-(abbr.)	81-Fat pork	148-comb.	32-in New	71-Spanish	136-(archaic)		
73-Grandson	82-Superior	150-form	33-Mexico	72-hero	138-Being		
75-home	83-Dull,	152-A sheer	34-Break-	73-Changes	140-Encounter		
77-Tennis	84-spiritless	154-linen	35-water	74-Revoke,	142-Father		
79-strokes	85-person	156-Hardens	36-Ardor	75-in bridge	144-To		
81-Kitchen	86-Alleviates	158-To corner	37-Brazilian	76-Entreaty	146-harvest		
83-items	87-Food	160-Cross	38-macaws	77-Zooatraction	148-Privy to		
85-A	88-Abstract	162-over	39-Girl's	78-Very	150-Light-		
87-donation	89-being	164-Noun	40-name	79-(Fr.)	152-Horse		
	90-Sorrows	166-suffix			154-Harry		

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Professional Advice Can Be Big Help

Most of the time, it's a great deal of fun to do your own thing in decorating. But because decorating is not an easy undertaking with all the decisions, choices, shopping and problems that seem insoluble, there are definitely times to call somebody who really knows the right answers and who can even save you costly mistakes.

Professional advice can often mean the difference between furnishings and decorating. Interior designers can mean savings in anxiety and in dollars because they are not only skilled in the use of space, in scale, proportion and

virtually every major city in the United States that can provide the names of accredited designers in the area.

You don't have to have the entire house redone if you decide to seek professional advice. The designer will be happy to give you advice merely on a consultation basis providing you with a color scheme and a floor plan for just one room. Then you will be charged a consultation fee based on an hourly rate which, of course, you will agree on before you start as well as an estimate of the hours that will be involved.

On the other hand you may want to give a new setting to the furniture and accessories you already own and this too involves a consultation fee.

When the job you want done is more extensive and involves a number of purchases, you will usually pay regular retail prices. The designer's income then is the difference between the retail price and the special price he receives from manufacturers.

In this way you will not be spending any more than you would have if you had done the job yourself and you will have the tremendous advantage of ending up with the right ideas for your way of life and your tastes — to say nothing of the footwork you will have saved.

Before the designer starts to work with you, expect to be quizzed very closely about your lifestyle, your tastes and even personal ideas that you may never have thought would have a bearing on your home.

This analysis is essential if you are to end up with your home rather than one out of a furniture catalog or off a magazine page.

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

color but they are knowledgeable about where to go to buy just the right thing. Most of the time this does not mean any greater cost than if you went out to buy the item yourself.

Designers have sources for merchandise which give them the privilege of special prices. The difference in cost usually constitutes the fee for the service to you.

By far the most important thing in seeking advice is to call on a real professional. Most of the best qualified interior designers are members of the American Institute of Interior Designers and have the letters A I D after their names.

Members of this group are carefully and strictly screened for qualified training and financial responsibility. A high standard accreditation examination has to be taken, too, before they are accepted for membership.

There are AID regional chapters in



This living room is in the small country home of Charles Dear, AID. Daily maintenance and domestic help are unnecessary. Yet, the designer created a setting of beauty and formality in

an atmosphere of a miniature manor house, an achievement which won a regional honor award from the American Institute of Interior Designers for the best use of materials.

Slipper Gloxinias Graceful Blooms

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

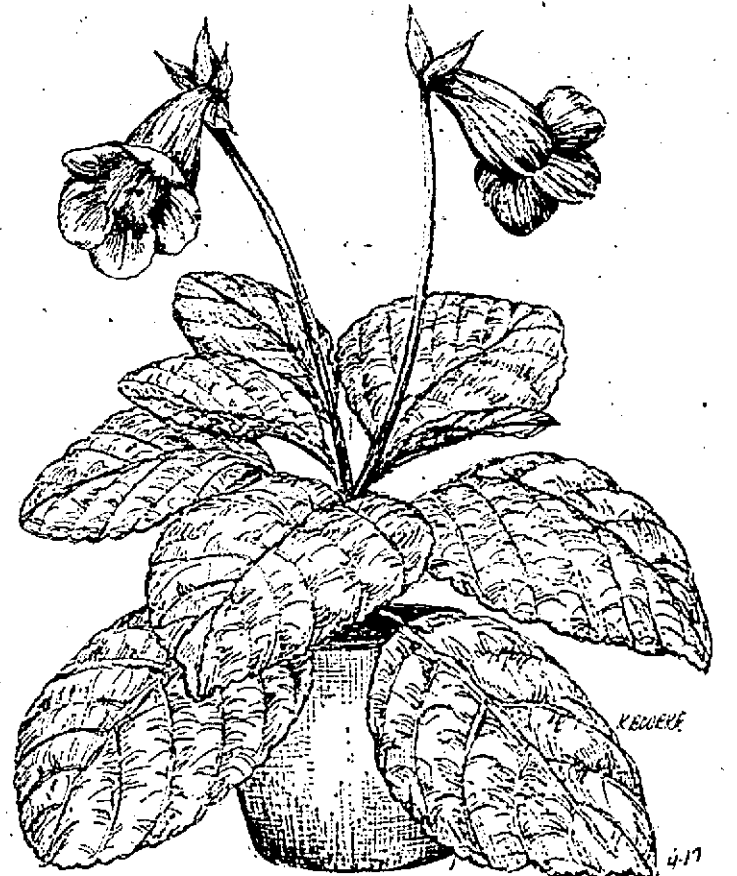
Do you enjoy growing plants from seed? Are you willing to wait a year or two for the first big flower display from a tuberous-rooted specimen? If so, you should try growing gloxinias from seed. If starting from "scratch" doesn't appeal to you, start the plants from leaf-cuttings; these will form tubers and come into bloom in about half the time required by plants started from seed. (Of course, if you have more money than time or know-how, buy mature tubers, or get plants already in flower from a source near you.)

My favorite gloxinias are the ones with slippery hype blossoms. Although the flowers are small compared to those of the giant hybrid trumpet type, I think

slipper I ever saw, and I believe it is still my favorite.

Use a four-inch pot size for slipper gloxinias, and a very porous, coarse-textured soil well-enriched with compost or other humus material. Roots form on top of the tuber, so be sure this is set below the soil. Set the gloxinia in a warm spot, give it all but the very hottest

sunlight, and water generously whenever the surface soil begins to feel slightly dry. If the plant is kept on a pebbly-tray, or given extra humidity in some other way, leaves and blossoms will be larger and of a better texture. And do provide lots of sunlight; without it, your plant will make weak, spindly growth, and flowers will be few, if they appear at all.



Indoor Gardening

they are much more graceful, and the nodding, bell-shaped blooms are produced profusely over a long period. The plants themselves are smaller and more compact than the trumpets, and therefore can be grown in much smaller pots. If a shortage of space is a problem in your indoor garden, or if you simply want to try something new this spring, do get a large tuber of the slipper type gloxinia (sinningia is actually the correct name).

In the Royalty series of hybrid slippers is Midnight Queen, a rich dark purple that is truly elegant. Another I like very much is Ruffled Queen, a speckled pink with lightly ruffled petals. Also available (from the generalist specialist listed on our free Source Sheet) is Sinningia regina, the original species from which all early hybridizing was done. Its blossoms are comparatively quite small, lavender, the inner surfaces a paler color spotted with purple. This was the first



The visual excitement and maximum efficiency of this kitchen designed by Janean Schaezel, AID, won a national honor award from the American Institute of Interior Designers. Focal point is the maple-topped preparation island which is equipped with a turntable and which houses a refrigerator, dishwasher and sink.

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Spanish-Style House Geared for Children



Wrought iron balcony and exposed rafter ends are among the Spanish details evident in this two-story, four-bedroom house, which nevertheless has been designed in a contemporary vein, using materials available in all sections of the country.

BY ANDY LANG

The three most recent Houses of the Week having been modest in size (each had less than 1,400 square feet of living area), the latest is aimed at a fairly large family with the need and budget for a more spacious home.

Design S-93 not only is larger, with many luxury touches, it is unusual in several ways. Outside, the house is contemporary yet has a modified Spanish influence. Inside, it is geared for the younger part of the family — the children.

Architect Herman H. York has incorporated a number of ideas to make this an especially livable house for a family with several youngsters. Among them is the placement of three bedrooms on the second floor to give the children a feeling of complete privacy, since the parents' bedroom is on the first floor. Also, the layout of the bathroom on the second floor permits multiple use of the facilities, an important item during the morning "rush hour."

The conversation piece in the house is the "Fireman's pole" on the upstairs balcony to be used by the children as a quick way down to the main floor. Architect York has designated this as an optional item, for some parents may feel that their offspring cannot be trusted to use such a device with care. But he has included it in the plans because, as he put it, "This is a house designed for children."

The house is entered through a striking covered entry leading to the front door and the large foyer. To the left is the living room and, beyond that, the dining room. An unusual feature is a private dining terrace with a surrounding brick wall 4' 6" in height. Sliding glass doors lead from the regular dining room to the terrace, which also has a side entrance.

To the rear, a large family room (also designated as a play room in line with the children's house idea) has direct access, via sliding glass doors, to a back terrace and a screened porch. It should be noted that the children can get to this porch from their upstairs area without going

through any other room by using the stairs or fireman's pole.

Designed to service the family-play room and the formal dining room, the kitchen is of generous proportions and has a large dinette in a projecting bay. A snack bar separates the kitchen and family-play room and has the effect of further opening these spaces.

Adjacent to the kitchen, but not directly in it, is a laundry facility, a lavatory and a mud closet. Beyond this point, the cellar stairway is handy to the garage and kitchen and also to the rear exterior door.

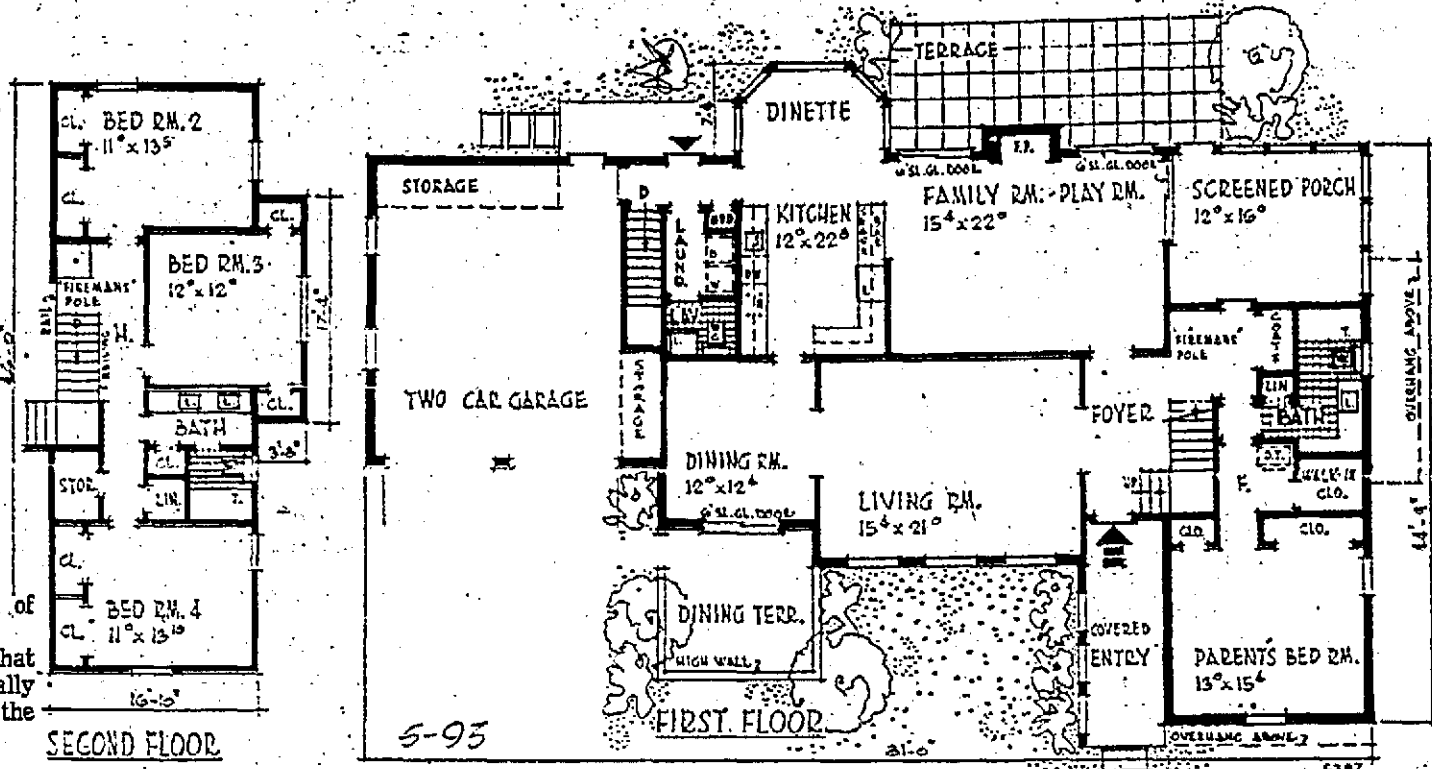
The two-car garage has over 70 square feet of storage space for garden tools, power equipment, etc. Should the property allow it, the doors to the garage

can be placed on the end instead of toward the front.

If it is true, as has often been said, that most houses are purchased essentially for children, this one ranks high on the list of possible selections.

STATISTICS

Design S-93 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, family or play room, bedroom, bath, lavatory, foyer and laundry area on the first floor, totaling 1871 square feet. Also at ground level are a screened porch and a two-car garage. There are three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor, totaling 824 square feet. Over-all dimensions of 81 by 52' 1" include the garage, porch and rear terrace.



Generously sized rooms are abundant in this floor arrangement, conceived to permit easy living for a large family. Location of rear terrace, family-play room and screened porch, with three sliding glass doors, provides huge area for informal gatherings.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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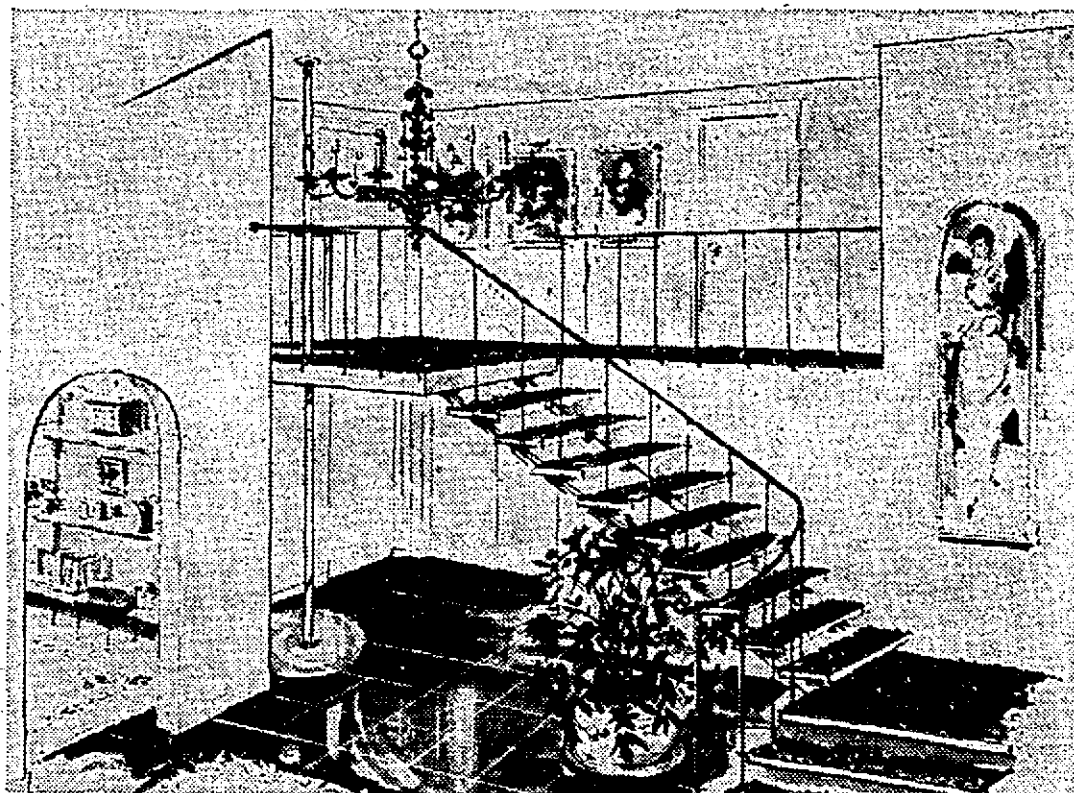
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Railed stairway in entrance foyer leads to upstairs bedrooms. Optional item is "fireman's pole" from second floor to first.

Paint Rollers, Like People, Now Come in All Shapes and Sizes

When it was introduced to the general consumer market nearly 30 years ago, a paintroller was a paint roller was a paint roller.

Today, the all-purpose roller has been replaced with rollers of all sizes and shapes, affording such a multiplicity of choices that the purchaser is likely to be bewildered when making a selection. Fortunately, some manufacturers have taken to labeling each roller to advise the buyer what the product is made of and what its best usage is.

Roller covers are made of mohair, lambskin and many kinds of synthetics. They also come in various fiber lengths, producing what generally are called short, medium and long "naps." If the particular roller that catches your eye does not carry a label describing its uses, the rule-of-thumb to follow is that the rougher the surface to be painted, the longer the nap of the roller should be. Thus, a shortnaped roller is for smooth surfaces, such as plaster and dry wall; the medium nap for light stucco and fairly smooth concrete; and the long nap

for heavy stucco, brick, rough concrete and cement or cinder block.

Mohair is especially good for enamels and varnishes, lambskin is fine for most oil paints, but not enamels or latexes. Synthetics of good quality work well with all kinds of paints. The principle is the same as with paint brushes: if you are putting your own labor into a paint job, it is foolish to use poor quality rollers to save a dollar or so.

To get the best results with a roller, certain fundamentals must be observed. The roller should be loaded by dipping it into the paint tray and then removing the excess by rolling it over the higher and drier surface of the tray. On vertical surfaces, the first stroke should be upward, then downward, then crosswise. Use light, even strokes. Always start rolling in a dry section and toward the one just painted, blending the laps.

The most common fault—and the one that causes splattering—is to roll too fast, which causes the roller to spin at the end of a stroke. Another common mistake is to keep rolling when there is

very little paint left on the roller. As soon as the roller begins to run dry, dip it in the tray and pick up more paint.

When you have to paint a ceiling or a floor, the job becomes a lot easier if you use an extension handle on the end of the roller. And remember that there are special rollers for all kinds of special projects, such as painting fences and round objects.

(Sweating windows and walls, squeaky floors and stairs, brickwork repair and concrete patching are among the 35 problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Do It Yourselfers Stir Kitchen Sales

Seems no job is too sophisticated for the do-it-yourselfer. One of the nation's fastest-growing do-it-yourself building materials chains reports its kitchen business has increased 300 per cent in three years.

A popular material with do-it-yourselfers is prefabricated hardboard paneling. It's easy to work with, and once applied, doesn't need finishing.

The Grass Is Greener

More people are living in the cities — and enjoying it less. A recent Gallup Poll shows that 60 per cent of the residents of populous urban centers would prefer life in the country. Survey respondents indicated a growing disfavor with suburbs as well as large cities.

Contact Cement Works Best For Laminated Plastic Bond

Q—I am building plywood cabinets to be installed under and around our bathroom sink. My wife now has decided she wants laminated plastic over the wood. Says it will be easier to keep clean. Because of the moisture in the bathroom, especially when someone is taking a bath or a shower, I am wondering what kind of adhesive will be necessary to prevent the plastic from separating from the wood in a few months. Do I have to use the waterproof kind that comes in two different containers and has to be mixed?

A.—No. The usual adhesive for bonding laminated plastic (or plastic laminate, as it is often called) to plywood is one of the contact cements. It is applied and then allowed to dry to the touch before the plastic is attached to the wood. Since it makes an immediate bond, be sure the plastic is positioned exactly right before placing it against the plywood. Also, it is good idea to seal all parts of the plywood that will not be covered by the plastic laminate.

Q—I understand there is a special kind

of chain made for locking up things. What is it called and where can I get it?

A.—While I have known about this type of chain, I didn't know what it was called and had to contact the National Association of Chain Manufacturers, which informed me it is known as a security chain. It is especially hardened and made as strong and as cut resistant as possible. Some are rubber-coated to prevent scratching the finishes of other materials. Others are coated for rust resistance. Security chain is sold through hardware stores, lumber yards and farm supply outlets in 4 and 6-foot lengths or can be cut to suitable lengths. Choose a strong lock to go with a security chain, since it doesn't make much sense to have a strong chain and a weak lock.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Also available, at the same price, is "Using Hardboard Around the Home." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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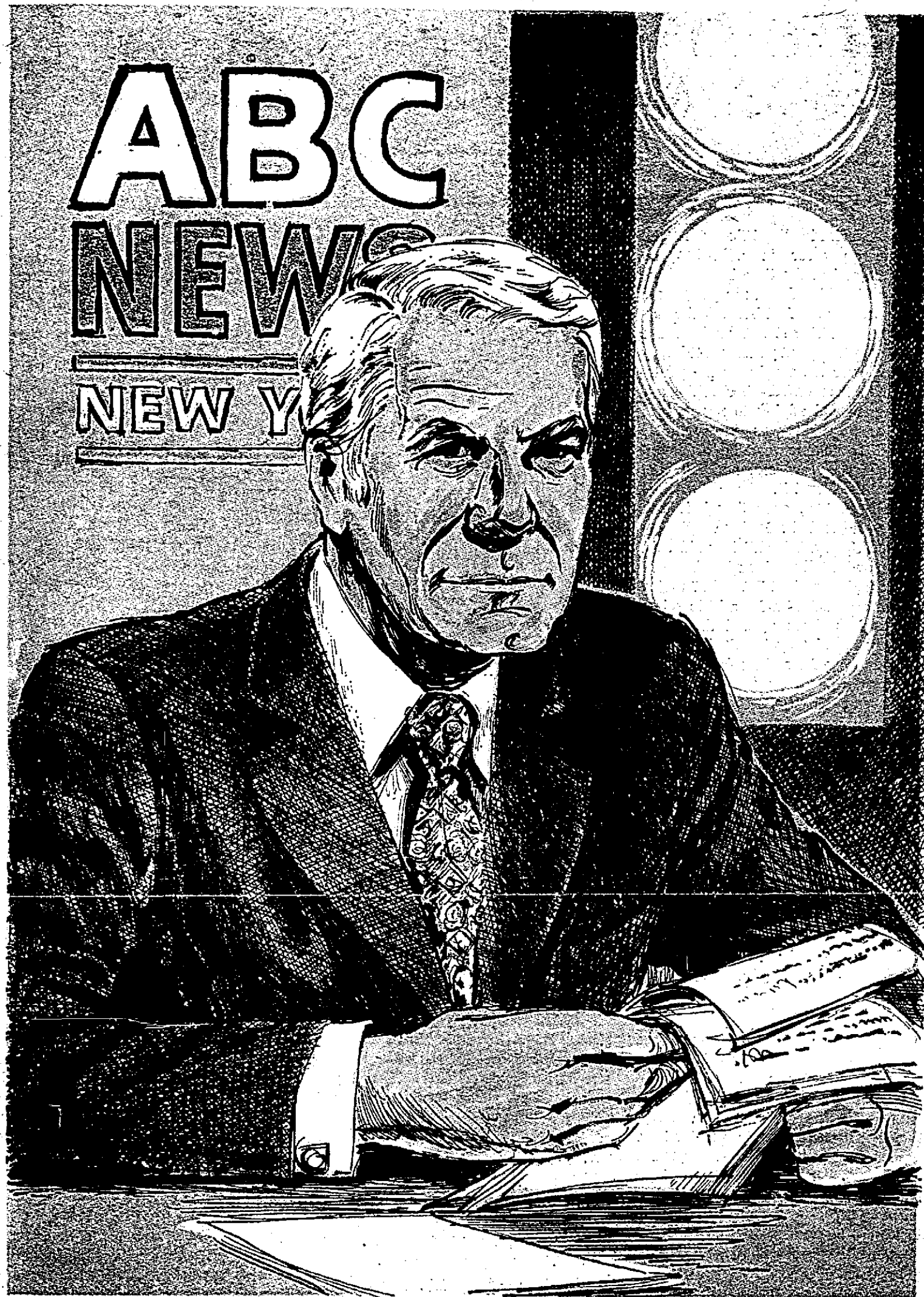
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Anchorman as superstar?

William Wolf

Harry Reasoner, ex-CBS newscaster, is reportedly getting \$1-million spread over five years under a new contract with ABC to which he recently moved. While such sums are common enough in moviedom, they are rather eye-popping in the journalism trade. After all, news is news; most of it bad. What can a straight, objective newscaster possibly bring to the news worth \$200,000 a year? Is an authoritative, fatherly look enough to produce superstar status?

"Personally," replied Harry Reasoner, "I'd rather look sexy. But if fatherly is what's available, I'll accept that." Reasoner, 47, is actually a father of seven, and seems to project an aura of confident stability. However, he's uncertain about his own image on TV. "I'm a very poor analyst of myself on the screen. I don't like to watch myself. It makes me feel uncomfortable and humble. I'd go into an absolute coma if I thought of rehearsing things I do on the air. I just try to read the news without stumbling."

As low key in person as he is in broadcasting, Reasoner explains why he thinks some newsmen have become TV celebrities.

"I think people like to get the news in a familiar way, just as you like a familiar newspaper better than one that seems alien to you. People are more comfortable hearing news from some than others. I think it relates to confidence. I like to read the news. I have a great deal of pride in doing it professionally. But I'd say that if you were an old-time talent scout and intended to select the men who would get acceptance, you'd never have selected David Brinkley, Walter Cronkite or me. In the old days you would have looked for Gregory Peck or Henry Fonda.

"What's happened is that the real reporters have surfaced. It is a very natural development."

Reasoner looked the picture of easy

(To Page 4)

SHOWTIME

April 18, 1971

In addition to today's cover story on ABC newsman Harry Reasoner (with art by staffer Fred A. Schmidt), Showtime also offers a variety of other features, including an advance on a joint concert with Fox Valley Symphony and the Lawrence University Choir (page 3), a preview of a GE Monogram Series TV special Thursday, "Childhood: The Enchanted Years" (page 8), an article by Paul Newman about the filming of an ABC special which airs tonight, "Once Upon a Wheel" (page 2). Also, columns by David F. Wagner and Hy Gardner (pages 6 and 7).

Archives Rich Lode of Film History

By James Auer
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MADISON — The theater collections of Lincoln Center, UCLA and Yale University had better start looking to their laurels.

The University of Wisconsin and the State Historical Society, through their jointly-operated Wisconsin Center for Theater Research, are rapidly assuming a position of pre-eminence in the field of original research materials that have to do with motion picture and stage production.

An outgrowth of the State Historical Society's Mass Communications History Center, the Center for Theater Research has, over the past 10 years, been the recipient of more than 100 individual collections.

Included are the papers of playwrights Howard Lindsay and Russell Krause, S. N. Behrman and Dore Schary; of composer Marc Blitzstein; of producers Kermit Bloomgarten, Herman Levin and David Merrick; of directors Alan Schneider, Otto Preminger, John Frankenheimer and George Seaton; of writers Gore Vidal, Paddy Chayefsky, Rod Serling and Reginald Rose; of actors Fredric March, Melvin Douglas and Kirk Douglas.

And now that the famous Daniel Blum collection, lovingly assembled over several decades by one of the best-known chroniclers of American show business, has found a home in the Center's archives, there's little the would-be researcher can't find out about his favorite plays, films and personalities of the near or distant past.

Do you need to see newspaper clippings documenting the career of Clara Kimball Young? Of Gloria Swanson? Of Deanna Durbin? Does your interest lie in the writings of Moss Hart, the business records and correspondence dealing with the production of "My Fair Lady", the agonies of Hollywood blacklisting of the early 1950s?

If so, you have but to prove that you are a legitimate student, writer or researcher — and the staff of the manuscripts reading room of the State Historical Society will place the desired materials at your disposal.

During a recent visit to the Center for Theater Research, this reporter was privileged to examine the Center's vast collection at first hand. And the hundreds of feet of scrapbooks and neatly labeled boxes, stuffed with irreplaceable clippings, manuscripts, photographs and letters, were enough to make an amateur collector of theatrical memorabilia feel very insignificant indeed.

Some of the file boxes, arranged alphabetically on the Society's shelves, are marked "restricted". This means they may not be opened by the researcher, except with specific permission of the donor. Other file boxes may be placed at the disposal of any qualified student or writer.

In all, said Tino Balio, a U. W. staff member who has been the Center's director for the past four years, the archives contain 125 individual collections. All have been catalogued by standard archival procedures — i.e., an inventory, biographical sketch of the subject and detailed shelf listing have been provided, and the collection has been listed in the card catalog.

"We have superb holdings in the areas of Hollywood blacklisting and the TV drama of the 1950s," Balio said, "as well as in the economics of the theater, and film history."

In addition to papers, manuscripts and still photographs, the Center owns prints of silent films dating back as far as 1913, and of certain sound films made between 1928 and 1950.

Because of its relatively small staff, the Center has had to concentrate, Balio said, on American films, plays and creative personalities.

Materials in the collection emphasize the business and economic history of the entertainment industry since actors have — by the nature of their work — few records other than their reviews (which can be easily obtained through microfilms of old newspapers).

There are, for instance, detailed records of the Playwrights Company, covering the entire life of this unique producing organization. The Center also owns 16mm prints of the well-known materials used in production of the shows.

Except for the Blum collection, which was acquired post-humously from the author's estate, all of the Center's materials have been contributed at the specific invitation of the Center, and none has been purchased.

Solicitation of such gifts has been made more difficult, Balio said, by the fact that tax advantages for manuscript contributions were eliminated by the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

A joint project of the University and the Historical Society, the Center for Theater Research is supported by both institutions. The Historical Society provides a home for the collection, along

with archival supervision, while the University provides a director and assistant director, secretarial help and shipping expenses.

Balio, who was appointed director of the Center in 1967, is a member of the staff of the University's Communications Arts department. Holder of a doctorate in theater history and drama, he is currently researching a book he plans to write on the early years of a major motion picture producer and distributor.

Neon Art; A Valid Form?

OSHKOSH — To use one of the lower puns, you (not me) could say that the Allen Priebe Art Gallery in the brand spanking new Fine Arts Center at Oshkosh State University got off to a very bright start in its debut exhibit.

But the cosmic relevance of Stephen Antonakos' flashing neon sculptures may not be that important, however illuminating the works are (there I go again).

Seriously (and that is the problem; I can't really get serious about most so-called light or electronic or neon art I see), Antonakos has a good eye for design and his neons are as good as any I've encountered, aside from a few impressive advertising signs. That's another problem; no matter how well neon art is conceived, I can't help but wonder when I'll see the Coke sign or Red's Bar or Open Tonight spelled out in bright red.

Antonakos and all other light artists still face the road block of non-acceptance from many galleries, as have many other artists dealing in new media. It's understandable, especially in neon. The lights have been cheapened through overuse, through trite advertising signs and, also, from a general failure of artists to visualize the potential of the form beyond spinoffs of current limits of advertising signs. In fact, the latter have often been used more imaginatively than the alleged artworks. Of course, there is also the possibility that the potential for neon is, indeed, limited. Time will tell.

For now, people such as Antonakos are lending dignity to the medium and, if there is such a thing as a movement in the field, this area of the midwest seems to be its location. So if light art truly becomes a fertile field of artistic expression, the first signs of it will likely be in Wisconsin; most likely Milwaukee. And Stephen Antonakos will then be a celebrity.

D.F.W.



A specialist in the history of theater and drama, Balio is director of the Wisconsin Center for Theater Research. Among the Center's recent acquisitions: collection of the late Daniel Blum, New York author compiled film and stage histories.

Chinese Landscape Paintings Slated for Elvehjem Friday

MADISON — "In Pursuit of Antiquity," an exhibition of Chinese landscape painting from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morse, will be on view at the Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave., from April 23 through June 6.

The show is the first major exhibition of Chinese paintings to be displayed in Wisconsin, according to Millard F. Rogers, Jr., director of the Elvehjem Art Center.

It is the first time, Rogers said, that the people of the state will have an opportunity to see a major art exhibition that has just been shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New

York, and will open next at the Institute of Chicago.

"In Pursuit of Antiquity" the art of Wang Hui (1682-1768), the leading painter of the 17th and 18th centuries. Aim of the show is to say something new and mastering the style of earlier artists.

Earl Morse, an industrialist, is the donor of the collection. The opening of the exhibition on Friday, April 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. is free. The public is invited. The exhibition will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, and 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Sunday, April 25.

CHICAGO — "The Works of Paul Gauguin," the new acquisition by the French ma, is the new acquisition featured in the front lobby of the Institute of Chicago.

The work, executed in 1955, is the work of 70 years old, is a work of Mrs. Leigh B. Blom, president of the Art Institute of Chicago.

NEW YORK — An exhibition of Pol Bury, a Kinetic artist, is being shown at the Guggenheim Museum through May 30.

Organized jointly by the and the University of Berkeley, Calif., it is the show of Bury's work in museum, though the art anticipated since 1945 in gal New York and in numerous the United States and abroad.

Selected by Peter Selz, of University Art Museum, it includes 33 sculpture "cinetizations" or prints, collages executed from 1945; well as three completely works added to the exhibit by York showing.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — 73rd exhibition by Artists of Chicago and vicinity (concludes today).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — "49th Parallels — New Canadian Art" (through May 16).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "The Art of John Held Jr." (through May 17).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St. — Salon of School Art (through May 9).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — Between shows.

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Paintings by Dorothy Bradley and Patricia Aiken, Welded Sculpture by Simon Kops (through April 25).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Wisconsin Painters and Sculptures (through April 25).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — "Bergstrom Victorian Glass Baskets" (through May 2); Rubbings of Manhole Covers by Frank Vavriska (through April 25).

OSHKOSH

Collector's Gallery North, 705 N. Main St. — Serigraphs and lithographs by Robert Burkert (through May 15).

Oshkosh State University — Fine Arts Gallery — "Sculpture in Light" by Stephen Antonakos (through April).

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Work of Museum Students (through April 25).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Max Weber paintings (through April 25).

RIPON

Ripon College Gallery — Between shows.

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave. — Art by the Second Sex (through May 2); Historic Steam Engine Models (through April 24).

Approximately 300 artists submitted work, in response to publicity aimed at all artists living within a 350-mile radius of Waterloo.

Prizes awarded included: The Best in Show Award of \$250, to sculptor Paul Shao of Ames, Iowa for his large wood work, "Forms No. 9"; The Painting Award of \$200, to Robert Riesel of St. Cloud, Minn., for his oil, "Entrance: Alley Limestone, Agricultural Lime, Crushed Aggregate"; the Collage and Assemblage Award of \$100, to Joseph R. Lachapelle of Macomb, Ill. for his mixed media, "Landscape XVII"; two Print Awards of \$50 each, to Rochelle Toner of Champaign, Illinois for "Essential Systems" a color intaglio, and to Virginia Myers of Iowa City, Iowa for "Turning the Tide", also a color intaglio; the Sculpture Award of \$100 to Paul Shumaker of Davenport, Iowa, for an untitled mahogany work.

The Jessie Loomis Memorial Waterloo Award of \$100 was given to E. M. Van Buskirk of Fayette, Iowa for "EM".

Waterloo

WATERLOO, Iowa — A total of 124 works were selected for the Eighth Annual Waterloo Municipal Galleries Juried Show, from over 700 works submitted for judging.

Judge for the show was Paul Smith, chairman of the art department, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. He selected all works and awarded all prizes.

Works in the resulting exhibit range from large sculptural pieces in wood, metal and ceramic to small drawings.



These yellowing scrapbooks, recalling theatrical productions of the past, are only part of the extensive collection in the archives of the Wisconsin Center for Theater Research, jointly sponsored by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin.

Burkert's Trees Get Down To Nature's Basic Designs

OSHKOSH — On surface appearances, Racine native Robert Burkert has a thing about trees. His graphics — serigraphs and lithographs at Collector's Gallery North, 705 N. Main St., through the end of May — often have trees as their inspiration.

Burkert is not only impressed with the patterns created by trees barren of leaves, but he is also interested in the textures, as they can be translated in art, of trees in full bloom. Burkert, a teacher at UW-Milwaukee, is able to visualize beyond the first level of perception — i.e., the obvious, the literal — and achieve almost a basic geometry of nature in his designs. At least that's the way the better items strike me.

Actually, the basic geometry of nature idea, which gets into realizing an order of existence and maybe even Meaning of Life, is something I had read about some time ago but had never seen anything in art that seemed to depict it. Thinking about Burkert's graphics several days after first seeing them, the idea crossed my mind that even though nothing truly profound or universal is captured by Burkert, he at least is flirting, thanks to his own perception (which could well be subconscious), with some basic truths of nature.

He expresses these truths in soft colors — greens, blues and yellows dominate. Little red is to be found in the exhibit. Even so, the works are colorful, not bright.

As is so often the case in a show dominated by one subject or style, the atypical piece stands out. In this exhibit, two children in an almost fairyland field make "Midsummer" a rewarding sight.

Another especially striking work is "Snow," which consists of stark tree trunks against a totally white background. It would have a powerful effect if it were matted, framed in white and positioned on a large white wall; talk about carrying through a theme.

Because Collector's Gallery North is not a gallery in the traditional sense — it is more concerned with art supplies, framing and selling certain artist's works — Burkert's show is not able to be displayed at its best. Pieces are hung where space is available. Some time, I would like to see Burkert's material in a gallery with plenty of wall space, proper lighting and room to step back and get perspective on the pieces.

Collector's Gallery North is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday from 7-9 p.m.

DAVID F. WAGNER



"Road to the Sea" is the title of this colored lithograph by Robert Burkert of UW-Milwaukee. It and about a score of others are now showing, through the end of May (approximately), at Collector's Gallery North, 705 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Books in Demand

FICTION

QB VII
Leon Uri

The Underground Man
Ross MacDonal

The Throne of Saturn
Allan Drury

The Passions of the Mind
Irving Stone

The New Centurions
Joseph Wambaugh

NON-FICTION

The Greening of America
Charles Reich

Stilwell and the American
Experience in China

Barbara Tuchman

Future Shock

Alvin Toffler

The Sensuous Man

"M"

Bury My Heart at

Wounded Knee

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How Newman got hooked on auto racing

(Paul Newman, in a rare TV appearance, serves as the host-narrator of ABC-TV's "Once Upon a Wheel" special tonight (8-9), Channel 11. This exclusive article tells how Newman came to be hooked on auto racing.)

Most of the men I know who take their lives in their hands racing the really big automobiles are the kind of guys who grew up talking about cam shafts and wheelbase ratios, carburetors and superchargers, but that wasn't my route. I didn't even have a car when I was a teenager; in fact, my first car was a completely stock 1937 Packard I bought for \$150 when I was first working in summer stock, just trying to find my footing as an actor. I thought of the car as a way to get back and forth from the theatre, not as a racing machine, which was probably just as well for my budding ego because it wasn't really the fastest thing on four wheels.

In the fifties I fell in love with Volkswagens, and bought the first of a long succession of little bugs, which are great cars but hardly a terror on the straightaways. It wasn't until six or seven years ago that I had a machine that was anything special. Actually, I was tired of commuting between Connecticut and New York and my mechanic thought it might be a good idea to put a big Porsche engine in my little VW, just to make the trip a little more fun. Well, that little machine cut an hour off my traveling time, scared the daylight out of several thousand commuters—and got me hooked for life!

Since then, I've spent nearly every available moment thinking about, studying or driving racing cars. Sometimes I've been lucky enough to have acting and driving merge—as they did in the movie "Winning" (for which I did all the driving) and in my upcoming television special, "Once Upon a Wheel" (in which I get to do only some of the driving).

Authenticity

When David Winters and Burt Rosen, the producers of the special, first asked me to do the show, they pointed out that many people also still remember the Cadillac in "Hud" and the beat-up Porsche in "Harper." Actually, the car that was originally in the "Harper" script was an old Ford, but I thought the Porsche fit the character better (and would be more fun to drive) so I asked for a script change. I even thought of putting that dinged-up fender on the car. Authenticity at any price!

But my favorite episode with a car wasn't on film at all. It was a giant racing car that enabled me to settle a grudge I'd been carrying for 20 years.

During World War II I served in torpedo bombers—big planes with no visibility at all. Only the pilot could see anything worth seeing. The rest of the crew had to depend on instruments, which was always kind of a strange feeling, approaching old mother earth at several hundred miles per hour with only a needle on a gauge to

tell you when you were most likely to become a permanent piece of the landscape.

One particular landing I'll never forget. I made an error in adjusting the altimeter, and at the time I thought we should be touching down, my gauge said we were 200 or 300 feet beneath the surface of the sea! There I was, unable to see a thing, expecting every moment to be my last, and over the earphones the pilot—who can see, remember—is chortling and carrying on and adding to my general trepidation, which was pretty acute already! By the time we came to a stop, I felt about 350 years old, and the pilot never let me forget it.

Well, I got him, even though it took twenty years to do it. During the filming of "Once Upon a Wheel," he paid us a visit, and with full malice aforethought I loaded him into a giant Formula 7 racing machine and took him for a little spin—three or four times around the track. When we stopped, they literally had to pry his hands loose from the roll bar. I felt great for days.

So, if you catch "Once Upon a Wheel" and if you watch very closely in the second driving sequence, you'll see a particularly self-satisfied smile on my face. That is the smile of a man who's just tasted sweet revenge.

Paul Newman



Paul Newman

Should it make money or sense?

NEW YORK (AP) — The writer has a unique place on the ladder of prestige in Hollywood. Usually, it's the bottom rung.

"The very purpose of Hollywood's producers," wrote Leo Rosten in "Hollywood," "is opposed to the basic motivation of writers. The producer asks, 'Will it make money?' The writer asks, 'Will it make sense?' The producer wants to gratify popular taste; the writer wants to improve it."

Hollywood history is filled with prominent writers who went West to Babylon to seek their fortunes—once.

James Clavell is a writer, but as far as Hollywood is concerned, there is an important difference. Clavell also wears the hats of the producer and the director.

"When you're all three, you can't point a finger at anyone else," he notes, only partly in jest.

Clavell has been the hyphenated creator-producer-director-writer—of five films, most prominently "To Sir With Love," which starred Sidney Poitier, and his current one, "The Last Valley," filmed in Austria and England with Omar Sharif and Michael Caine. The tall, handsome Australian-born Englishman also wrote two novels, "Tai-Pan" and "King Rat," and was screenwriter on several films, including "The Great Escape."

"I'm a writer," he says, his blue eyes

glowing with obvious pride. "In the film form, the director is really the writer. If I'm screenwriter, producer, director, then I have control over everything."

"Writing is the hardest thing. The directing-producing is a joy. But the thing of value is the writing."

Clavell took his measure of Hollywood—and the writer from the start.

"I was cunning," the affable Clavell recalled of his first work, "King Rat," a novel based on his experiences as a prisoner of war in the infamous Changli camp in Singapore. "I kept away from the screenplay. The title 'author' is so much nicer in Hollywood. If I did the script, I'd be known as a screenwriter. But now I was an 'author.'"

Don't see them

The esteem of writers in Hollywood, he feels, is reflected in the adage of the screenwriters: "Write 'em and forget 'em. If you go to see 'em, you'll go baldy."

Yet, personally, Clavell has been satisfied with the translation of his words to the screen. "In most cases, I've been delighted. There's no point in being a screenwriter if you're not prepared to accept changes. You're not the 'writer.' It's the director."

It is still the written word, however,

especially his novels, that gives him the most personal satisfaction.

"'Tai-Pan' and 'King Rat' gave me a glow. If they're liked... Not the films so much..."

"I was consumed by 'Tai-Pan.' All 241 days. Out of the sky came miraculous things, miraculous people... It's awe-inspiring to be able to write. And it's all out of here, really," he says, pointing to his forehead.

His latest film, "The Last Valley," takes place during the 30 Years War of the mid-17th Century, yet it is an "anytime" film about war and hypocrisy. In fact, Clavell notes, for a time he considered doing it as a Western, set at the end of America's Civil War.

"It parallels things going on today, in Israel, the Arab states, Ireland, even in the States: murdering people in the name of God... I was trying to tell it as it was—and as it is, is, is. To protest bigotry, the priest or rabbi who blesses you in war, telling you 'God is on your side; you'll get your reward in the next world.'"

"If you're a writer, you have to have a point of view—yet still be entertaining."

"The writer doesn't have to be a world-shaker; but he should ask questions. I have a point of view, but it is not my purpose to force it down their throats. It's there for them to discover."

Norman Goldstein

Fox Valley Symphony joins forces with Lawrence University Concert Choir

April 25

The Lawrence University Concert Choir and the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra will present "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in Lawrence Chapel.

This performance of one of the most exciting choral works of recent years will include soloists Eva Wright, soprano, of Dubuque, and Samuel Jones, baritone, of Madison. Symphony No. 29 in A major (K. 201) by Mozart will open the concert, to be conducted by Istvan Jaray.

Approximately 55 students make up the choir, conducted by assistant professor Karle J. Erickson. Earlier this spring Erickson spent five days as guest choral clinician for the Guam Music Educators Association spring music festival.

Miss Wright is a vocal instructor at the University of Dubuque, with degrees in music from Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She has sung with members of the Chicago Symphony in oratorio with the famed

Sang for Leibowitz

While working for her master's degree in Madison she sang the soprano solos in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony under the baton of visiting conductor Rene Leibowitz. In addition to teaching and caring for two children ages 3 and 5, she continues to perform in recitals and concerts. Her husband, Dr. Robert Buzdecky, is chairman of the Drama Department at Clark College in Dubuque.

Jones is associate professor of music at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and director of the Madison Philharmonic Chorus. He holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music, Middlebury College, and the University of Michigan and has taught at Eastman, Middlebury and Kilgore College, Texas.

In a wide professional experience ranging from opera and oratorio to recitals, radio and television, he has sung the leading baritone roles in Brahms' "Requiem," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Handel's "Messiah," Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," "The Medium" and "The Telephone."

He sang the leading baritone role in the world premiere of the American opera, "Don't We All" by Burrill Phillips, and the music drama, "Acres of Sky" by Arthur Kreutz. He also interpreted one of the leading roles in the first East Coast performance of the ballet drama, "L'Histoire du Soldat" by Igor Stravinsky, and was soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony in the NBC radio presentation of Moussorgsky's opera



Eva Wright

"Boris Goudonoff". In 1966 he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study in South America for the academic year.

The German composer Carl Orff drew his text for "Carmina Burana" (Song of Beuren) from a collection of 13th century songs and poems discovered in 1803 in the Benedictine Monastery of Beuren in Bavaria. These secular songs in medieval Latin, German, and French were collected from the wandering students, minstrels, poets and vagrant monks of the period. They sang of nature and love, drinking and gambling, the free life and the uncertainties of fortune. The moods vary and sometimes blend humor, mocking, joy and melancholy.

"Carmina Burana" opens with two choruses on the subject of luck of fortune. Three sections follow — "In the Spring," "In the Tavern" and "The Court of Love" — closing with a repetition of the powerful opening chorus.

Bad winter

After a winter which caused cancellation of one orchestra rehearsal, near-cancellation of another, and countless hours of miserable and even dangerous driving for Madison-based Maestro Jaray, we may hope that the line "Behold the spring, welcome and long awaited!" will be appropriate rather than ironic on Sunday night.

The music of "Carmina Burana" is remarkable for its striking rhythms and folk-like melodies. It requires chorus, soloists and full orchestra augmented by two pianos and a whole battery of percussion instruments.

In marked contrast the first section of the program, Mozart's Symphony No. 29,

is scored for a modest string orchestra, two French horns, and two oboes. Light in texture, neat, and almost transparent, it is a delightful companion piece for Orff's big, stunning "Carmina Burana".

This will be the last concert of the Fox Valley Symphony's regular current season. However, on Sunday, May 16, the orchestra will present its first popular concert with selections ranging from light classical to contemporary musicals under the slogan "Fox Goes Pops". Tickets for the pops concert are being sold separately from regular season tickets.



Karle Erickson

Credit Nixon for the China Thaw

President Nixon must be credited with being the major influence in the thaw in relations with China however tempting it is to say that a table tennis team was responsible.

Soon after he took office, Mr. Nixon began to relax the restrictions that had meant few Americans had been allowed to travel in China since the Communist regime drove the Nationalists to Taiwan more than 20 years ago. First he announced that Americans could bring into this country from China up to \$100 worth of goods, millions of dollars of which are regularly delivered to such areas as Hong Kong and Macao. Then he said that permission would be given for certain scientists or other scholars with real purpose to travel to China. A few months ago he widened the offer to almost unlimited amounts of goods and to newsmen or almost any American with a valid purpose.

But there was no public reaction from Peking. When Mr. Nixon first began his overtures, the Cultural Revolution and the menace of the fanatical Red Guards still existed. But underneath there must have been some recognition among some of the Chinese leaders that Mr. Nixon was serious about his proposals and perhaps that he even wished to resume full diplomatic and trade ties. There also was a definite change in Washington toward the Nationalist regime; in fact it has almost seemed as if the United States was merely waiting for the demise of Chiang Kai-shek to propose at least a two Chinas policy to aid admission of the Peking regime into the United Nations. Last fall the United States still opposed that admission but there were no vehement speeches about it. In a practical sense Peking's admission had become almost a foregone conclusion anyway — if it would accept either a two Chinas idea or even the presence of an independent Taiwan. There were more pressures, too, from the Taiwanese against continued Nationalist control of the island although it must be considered minimal.

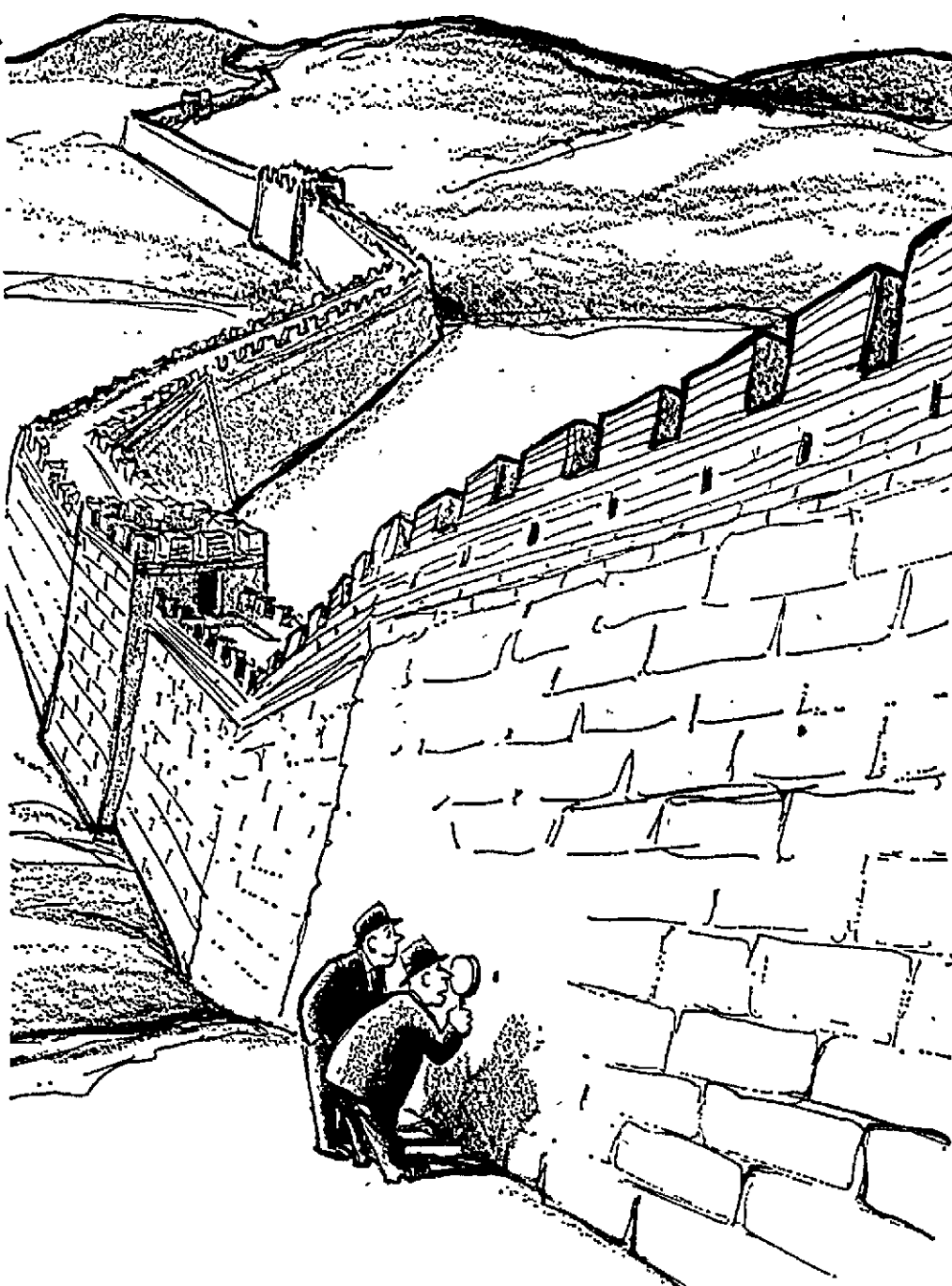
Chou En-lai's cordial and even informal welcome to the table tennis team, his words that this began a new page in our relations, and the visas granted to three American newsmen definitely

were the invitation that Mr. Nixon had been waiting for. At this point his relaxation on trade relations between the two countries is probably the most important. One thing it will do is spur other countries which have held off to do much the same. And it may have been prompted as well by the overtures which have been made toward such trade by the energetic Japanese. Some of our other friends in the Pacific, such as the Filipinos, already had announced they planned to take a new look at their relations with the Chinese.

The new situation could have wide-range effects. As advocates of it have pointed out for some time, it at least would mean there would be contacts between the two countries so we'd have a better idea what goes on in China. The Soviet Union won't be happy but the situation could ease tensions on the Sino-Russian border. There is even the possibility that in an undercover way the Chinese influence in Southeast Asia could encourage the North Vietnamese to slow down the war as we withdraw. At least there now appears to be less chance of direct Chinese intervention.

The political situation in the United States also must be considered in Mr. Nixon's move. He found out there was no widespread outcry against his first proposals for easing tensions. After being bogged down in a land war with a relatively small nation in Asia there is little enthusiasm for the same sort of war with anything so massive as China. The extent of effect of our great air power also has been shown to be not absolute. And unless there is a disaster such as a Chinese invasion of Taiwan caused by the changes, there is hardly an issue for the Democrats to use in 1972. The "China Lobby" will make an outcry but its strength long ago diminished. There is even some reason to believe that the younger leaders among the Nationalists have recognized that retaking the mainland was an empty dream without massive American help and that simply is not forthcoming.

So far President Nixon's policy toward China has been amazingly successful. It demonstrates that in one area he meant what he said about negotiations rather than confrontations.



"THE HOLE IS ABOUT THE SIZE OF A PING-PONG BALL."

New Hampshire, Rhode Island GOP Liberals Watch for Chance To Oppose Nixon in a Primary

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — Now that President Nixon has refused to set a firm date for military departure from Indochina, he faces the increasing probability of all-out liberal Republican opposition in the New Hampshire and Rhode Island presidential primaries next March.

Will Mr. Nixon take off the white gloves of presidential office and wade into the political slugfest he enjoys so much? Such a head-to-head primary combat would be a "first" for an incumbent President. Lyndon Johnson withdrew shortly after the 1968 battle began, and never actually contested a primary.

Mr. Nixon knows that too much presidential politicking does not sit well with the electorate; witness his unfortunate experience of last autumn. But he regards New Hampshire as a kind of personal rabbit's foot. Back in 1968, that is where his presidential campaign caught fire — over the Feb. 24 weekend, at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel and St. Anselm's College in Concord. Thousands of cheering Granite Staters stunned the press and brought Mr. Nixon — then a defeated vice president and defeated California gubernatorial candidate — back from the political grave with a decisive primary victory.

Nixon Treated Well
As far back as 1956, New Hampshire began laying a claim to Richard Nixon's confidence. The 22,000 vice presidential write-in votes he received in that year's primary played a crucial role in aborting the "dump Nixon" movement. Since then, Mr. Nixon has been treated well every four years: in 1960, 1964 and 1968. It is hard to see him passing up the Granite State — rightly or wrongly — in 1972.

Rhode Island is another story, though. Mr. Nixon has never fought a primary there, nor won an election. Thus, local Republicans, who think a liberal opponent could draw 30-35 per cent of the March primary vote, are urging the President to stay out in favor

of an "organization" slate of unpledged delegates.

Both Mr. Nixon and his possible opponents have a while to make their New England primary decisions. The Rhode Island Legislature has not yet fixed a (winter) filing deadline.

And the New Hampshire Legislature is considering a proposal to set the filing date about ten weeks before the

Common Cause Chairman John Gardner, although a nominal Republican, also seems to be putting his future eggs in the Democratic or a third party basket.

Former New York Senator Charles Goodell is not regarded as a viable anti-Nixon candidate.

Oregon's dovish Senator Mark Hatfield has not yet decided between fighting a primary for his own 1972 renomination to the senate, and his other ambitions. He is not expected to bid for the presidency.

Former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel is reportedly making plans to enter his name in New Hampshire. However, he is not regarded seriously.

McCloskey a Hero Dove

This probably leaves California Congressman Paul McCloskey, an ex-Marine officer and Navy Cross winner turned fierce critic of the Indochinese war. McCloskey has promised to run against Mr. Nixon if 1) candidates like Lindsay and Gardner refuse and 2) the White House does not announce a firm troop withdrawal date and bombing halt. Should McCloskey run, he would do so in both New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

McCloskey expects to reach a decision by Dec. 1, since he wants time to mount a full effort — issues, task forces, precinct organization, student and housewife volunteers, and the like.

Short of a more prominent individual taking up the banner, it is hard to see what will dissuade McCloskey. He is bitterly opposed to U.S. air attacks on Indochinese villages, and will not settle for anything less than a hard commitment from the White House to end all bombing.

Inasmuch as this does not square with Administration plans for winding down the war, the President and the Marine hero-turned-super-dove seem to be on converging paths, heading towards a confrontation. The potential issues and impact of a Nixon-McCloskey primary in New Hampshire will be discussed in a future column. (King Features Syndicate)



Phillips

primary, which is held on the second Tuesday in March. Such a date would "lock in" New Hampshire candidates — withdrawal is not possible — as of late December.

Liberal Republicans
Right now there are six likely or conceivable liberal GOP opponents for Mr. Nixon:

Despite widespread speculation, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay can probably be excluded. His eyes are on the Democratic Party. Boston-based operatives have discouraged his venturing into New Hampshire, where they give him a maximum 35 per cent of the GOP primary vote. As for Rhode Island, state GOP sources say that Lindsay's chief political aide, Richard Aurelio, himself a Rhode Islander, has made no local soundings.

Bag Limit 50

ANDROS BEACH COLONY, Bahamas (AP) — There are so many game birds here that the government permits a bag limit of 50 wild birds a day or 200 birds total possession.

The birds range from white crowned pigeon to wild ducks and geese. Hundreds of thousands of ducks make their winter home in the bays and marshes on the uninhabited west coast of Andros Island.

A Columnist's Notebook— Farm Productivity Has Kept Pace With Wisconsin Industry

In the concentration of public attention on the astonishing advances in American technology and science, there is a tendency to ignore some of the achievements before our eyes, as in the enormous advances in the productivity of the Wisconsin farmer.

Confronted with a shortage of labor for hire and required to accommodate to a changing economy by



BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

expanding the size of their production units, our farmers have harnessed the machine with spectacular consequences.

Twenty-five years ago, the state statistical reporting service informs us, 53 man hours of labor were required to produce 100 bushels of corn in Wisconsin. Today the requirement is under seven hours.

In the 1945-49 period 6.2 man hours were required to harvest a ton of hay. Today that has been reduced more than half.

The disillusionment of the typical home owner about the property tax liability of his holding is one of the most glaring realities of current politics.

If there is any remaining doubt about attitudes, they should be removed by the increasing rate of failure of school expansion bond issues in representative communities over the whole map of Wisconsin, to the increasing concern of the professional educational community. In Racine recently electors rejected for the fourth time in two years junior high school bond issues. Nor were the results equivocal. The last vote in a ratio of about 18 to 11 was completely persuasive.

The Journal of Forestry, a professional organ, reminds us of the probability of a shortage of wood products in this nation by 1980, unless technology is improved to convert to useful goods residues in wood harvesting and processing that now aggregate a staggering total of 4.4 billion cubic feet yearly. Such wastes include tree branches and tops left in the forest, sawdust, veneer clippings, bark, shavings and other offal of the mills.

At least 3.1 billion cubic feet of this waste could be converted into needed and useful products during the next decade — if research is accelerated to advance technological processes, the editors assure us, or more than enough to offset the shortage in raw materials projected for 1980.

The Journal insists that another source of raw materials that can be made more readily available is the wastepaper and other wood fibre now discarded by consumers in mountainous quantities. The challenge is to find means of recycling this flood of waste to supply another 1.3 billion cubic feet of fibre to serve an expanding population.

The public assistance disbursement trends are so often reported in such general terms as to be virtually unintelligible. It is likely, for example, that the Wisconsin public welfare disbursement is typically visualized as the checks issued to persons for shelter, food and clothing.

The reality is that medical care for public assistance recipients and others classified as "medically indigent" is now the giant of the Wisconsin public welfare program, and its costs continue to rise at a higher ratio than those of any other category.

In a recent month the Wisconsin medical relief program had nearly 96,000 beneficiaries at a cost of nearly \$14,000,000, or about \$142 each. In contrast, money grants for general assistance to the needy aggregated under \$11,000,000 for about 147,000 persons.

Progress in air pollution prevention and abatement work in Wisconsin is reported by the state department of natural resources. Four counties, Milwaukee, Douglas, Racine and Eau Claire, have adopted ordinances. Monitoring for air quality is underway in 16 cities for suspended particulate matter, in 17 for sulfur dioxide, and in nine others for other forms of air fouling.

Under revised national law, the federal government will establish quality standards for all pollutants, and the state is required to develop an enforcement plan through a system of air regions. Standards for six important pollutants will be issued by April 30. The state will then have until early 1972 to develop an administrative program.

Secretary Lester P. Voight of the State Department of Natural Resources has chosen a group of six highly seasoned men as new chiefs of the DNR's district headquarters which signify a decentralization of service and leadership that the widening environmental protection effort requires. Stanley DeBoer, the new deputy chief for the eastern district including the lower Fox River Valley counties has an especially broad range of training and experience in forestry, research, fish and game management, and law enforcement.

Potomac Fever—

And consumer installment debt is still rising, which means a lot of people are eating now and paying later.

Thousands of people flocked to New York's off-track betting parlors. Is that the mob everybody predicted would move in?

Nixon wants \$64.3 million to hire disadvantaged teenagers this summer. Think of all the jails we could build with that money.

Honoring Good Drivers

Gov. Lucey's task force on highway safety has produced a thoughtful, imaginative and constructive report. Some of its propositions will be difficult to enact into law, encountering as they will powerful and hostile interest groups in the legislature, habit tradition and other factors.

The major recommendations will be debated and publicized at length, including the idea of consistent age standards for drinking, greater deterrents against driving after license revocation, more stringent tests of intoxication, a beginning toward a system of required motor vehicle safety certification, and the extension of the voluntary programs of formal driver safety instruction as launched with considerable promise by some of the traffic courts around Wisconsin.

Many of these will be hotly controversial. Perhaps not even the most sanguine of the authors of this comprehensive document can hope for easy legislative approval of most of them. But the report contains some useful and wholesome ideas that can probably be submitted for legislative endorsement.

Especially appealing is the idea of providing recognition and reward for the good, safe, conscientious driver of a motor vehicle. Public attention on drivers has been concentrated on the miscreants, the defendants in the traffic courts who are regularly publicized, the pathologically reckless, the

criminally defiant who will drive even after having lost the privilege.

But there are tens of thousands of fellow residents of Wisconsin who drive well and safely, without violations of law, without arrests, without accidents or interference with the rights of fellow highway users as a matter of course. Trucking organizations have begun to reward efficient and safe performance of professional drivers.

The Lucey task force earnestly recommends a similar program, under statutory auspices for the recognition of responsible, careful, private drivers with records of long term success. The state division of motor vehicles maintains a driver record file for the administration of the point system of recording driver demerits.

The proposal is to affix to the operator's permit a star for each 2-year period that the driver has performed without a chargeable accident or violation, as recorded in the demerit file.

After ten years of such law abiding and careful performance, the driver would earn a gold star or a citation on his driver's certificate. Such a program would be especially useful for young and beginning drivers, such as those now being trained in the high school driving courses. Student drivers could be recognized in their high school assembly programs and cited in their school newspapers. We commend this simple, inexpensive but almost surely effective incentive program for the immediate endorsement of the legislature.

The Adopt a Grandparent Program

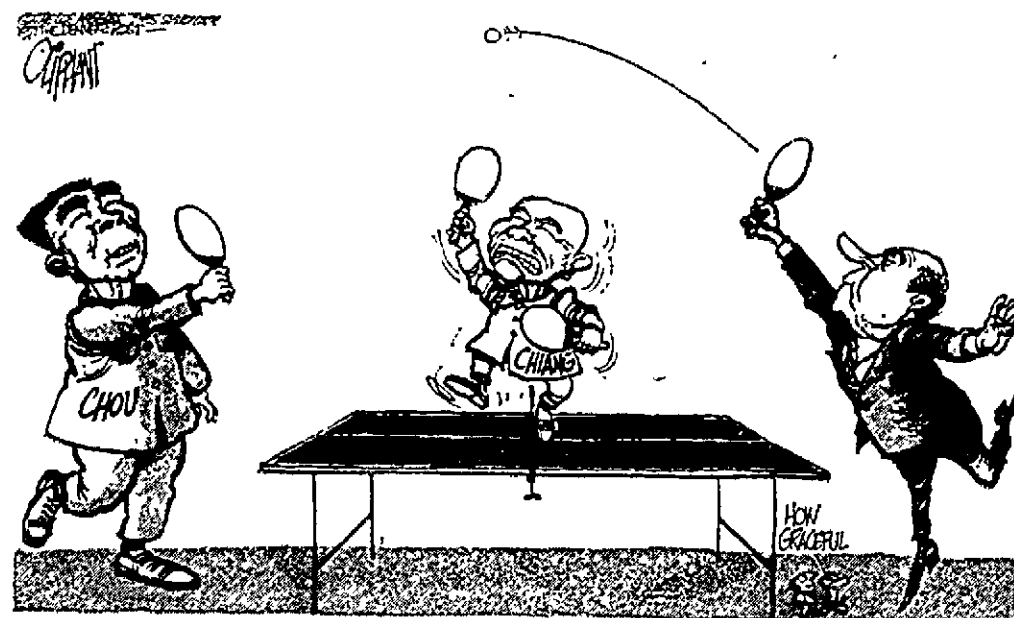
"We put the old folks away and we put the kids down." That belief of a sociology professor at William Woods College in Missouri has led to an adopt-a-grandparent program aimed at giving the lonely aged a revived interest in life.

The program resulted from a class experiment, but now has been going for three semesters. According to the professor, both the college students and their adopted grandparents need to feel needed. One nursing home patient with no relatives had not had a visitor in eight years and was completely withdrawn. After only six weeks with an "adopted" grandchild, the woman was talking and has a "whole new life," a county welfare worker said.

What should be noted even more, perhaps, is the benefit that students receive from their contact with elderly

persons. One student said she feels she is doing herself a favor each time she visits her adopted grandfather. Another said about his "grandmother," "Her husband died not long ago. She needs me. I need her. She's a wonderful, courageous person. She's helped me learn what really are the important things in life."

The future of the elderly will be an increasingly important issue in coming years. The advances of medicine, the emphasis on population ecology and the predicted changes in the work world due to automation mean that the "oldest" generation will increase in number. There is much talent and experience there waiting to be tapped. We will be the poorer for it if we let "retirement" denote a condition instead of a time of life.



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Recipes (Continued from page 9)

Sweet-Tart Kraut
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup chopped onion
2 cups drained sauerkraut, drained
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can (4 oz.) whole pineapples, drained and diced

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a large skillet. Mix in the garlic and onion. Cook until tender; stir occasionally.
2. Add kraut, a blend of sugar and salt; then pineapple; toss until mixed. Heat thoroughly. Serve hot.

4 servings

Mustard-Sauced Carrots
8 carrots, pared and cut diagonally in 1-in. slices
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup light brown sugar
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt

1. Put carrots into a saucepan, salt to taste, and barely cover with water. Cover and cook until tender, about 20 min. Drain.
2. Meanwhile, put butter or margarine and remaining ingredients into a small saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until blended.
3. Pour sauce over drained carrots and toss gently until coated. If sauce is too thick, blend in a small amount of water. Serve hot.

4 servings

Superb Hash-Brown Potato Patties
1 carton (12 oz.) frozen shredded hash brown potatoes, partially thawed and carefully separated
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
6 tablespoons shredded extra-sharp Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons snipped parsley
3 tablespoons evaporated milk
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 egg, beaten until thick and piled softly
Butter or margarine

1. Blend a mixture of the flour, salt, and paprika with the cream cheese in a mixing bowl. Mix in the shredded cheese and parsley. Gradually add the evaporated milk and onion juice and stir until well blended. Gently blend in the well-beaten egg; then potatoes.
2. Heat butter in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Spoon about ¼ cup of mixture for each patty into hot skillet and cook until golden browned and crisp on one side. Turn patties and brown other side. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve on a well heated platter.

8 to 10 patties

Note: For large pancakes, use about ¼ cup of mixture.

Hearty Hot Beans over Cornbread
The spicy tomato-sauced pork-and-bean mixture in itself is a delicious concoction, and when it is combined with canned corn and served over cornbread is also a great budget stretcher.

2 (2-can) packs, 28½ oz. each, beans "in liquid"
1 can (17 oz.) whole kernel golden ears, drained
1 cup coarsely chopped sweet pickle
Cornbread, cut in squares
Chili powder
Sweet pickle, thinly sliced lengthwise
Carrot curls

1. Fix beans with sauce in a large saucepan and mix in drained corn and chopped pickle. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.
2. Put hot cornbread onto individual serving plates and split it. Spoon bean mixture onto bottom halves. Sprinkle lightly with chili powder. Cover with tops. Garnish center of each serving with a pickle slice and carrot curl impaled on a wooden pick.

8 servings

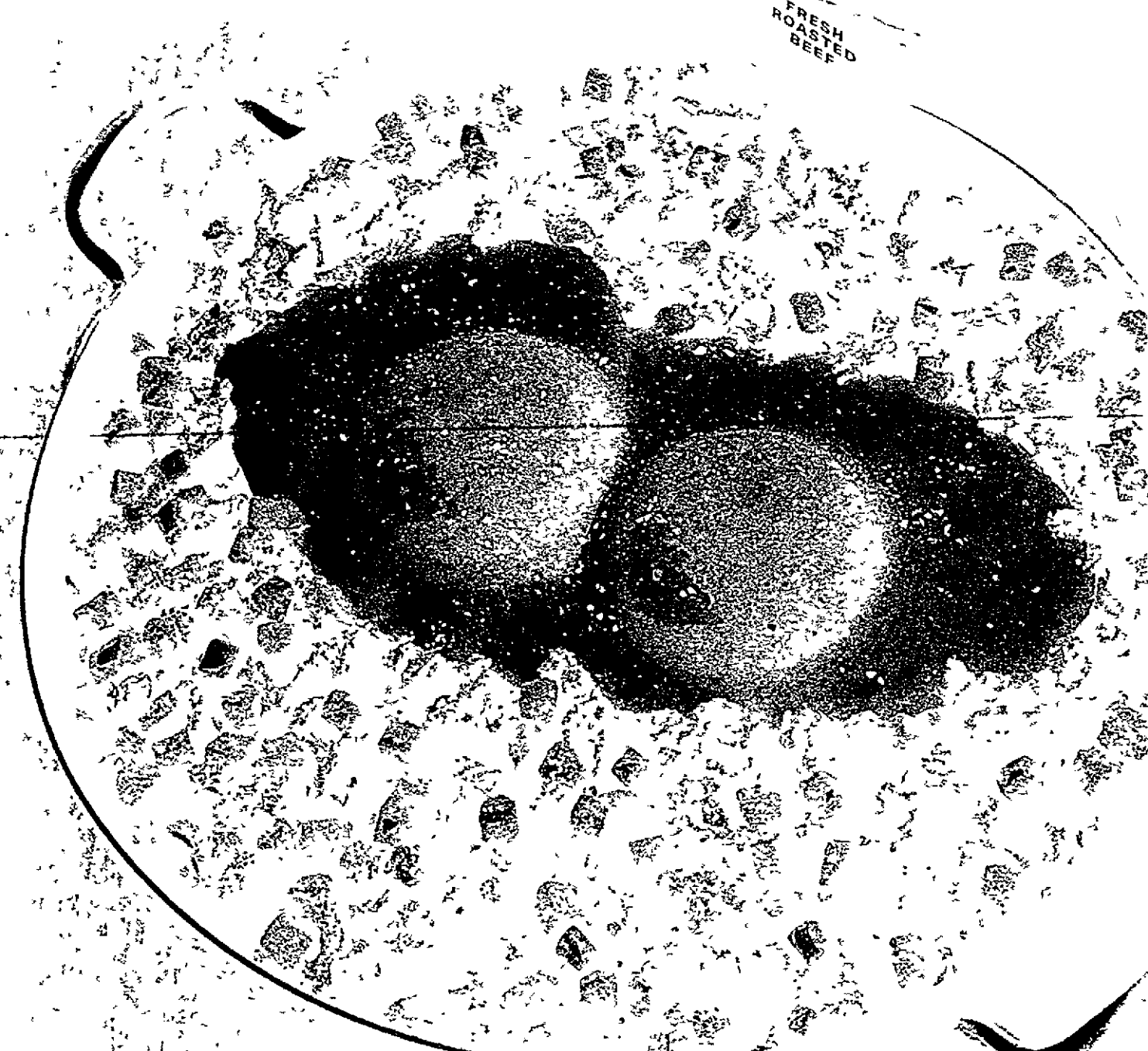
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls à la Scandinavia
1 large head cabbage (3 to 3½ lbs.)
1 teaspoon salt
1 lb. veal, ground three times
1 lb. beef, ground three times
1½ cups milk
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
4 teaspoons grated onion
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed beef broth
2 soup cans water
½ cup flour
½ cup water

1. Remove and discard wilted outer leaves from the head of cabbage; rinse and cut out the core.
2. Put cabbage into a saucepot; add boiling water to cover and the 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and bring water to boiling; reduce heat and simmer until cabbage leaves are softened, or about 5 min.
3. Remove and carefully separate the leaves; set aside on absorbent paper to drain. (You will need 16 large and 16 small leaves.)
4. Combine meat, milk, crumbs, seasonings; mix lightly and well.
5. Place a small cabbage leaf in center of a large leaf. Put about ½ cup of the meat mixture onto the center of each small leaf. Roll each leaf, tucking ends in toward center. Fasten securely with wooden picks and tie with cord.
6. Combine beef broth and water in saucepot and (Continued on page 12)

Roast beefier hash, from Mary Kitchen.



Mary Kitchen makes hash from fresh roast beef. With all the j... The way you... it if you had a... time in the wo... (She makes co... beef hash, too...



Harry Reasoner—broadcasting's new bonus baby

(From Cover)

confidence as he sat authoritatively behind a desk in his unpretentious office adjacent to the news room of ABC in New York and considered questions about his career and the broadcasting business. Outside was a bustle of activity by a large, busy staff, and colleagues breezed in and out of Reasoner's office with informality to keep him posted on the way the news picture was building up. In a while he would broadcast his radio show, and later he'd join Howard K. Smith as co-anchor for the network's "ABC Evening News" and include his twice-weekly commentary.

Any juicy story?

Was there any deep, dark story behind his unexpected departure from CBS, where he had been for 14 years and covered some of the top stories of the last decade?

Reasoner answered with the familiar look of earnestness he displays on camera: "Because I wanted to be an anchorman, and Walter Cronkite is good and healthy and refuses to get hit by a truck." At CBS his dream of being an anchorman—the term for top banana in this field—seemed hopelessly in the

shadow of Cronkite, who had the senior position nailed down.

But despite his anchorman appointment, wasn't it a comedown going to ABC, persistently known as third in the network lineup even to the point of draining its talent from the others?

"In absolute sincerity," he said with another dose of Reasoner credibility, "I would not have come here—not for \$1-million or \$8-million—if it were something I'd have to do by myself. ABC is becoming competitive. This is really in my self-interest. I wouldn't throw five years of my life away on a losing cause."

"I think the process of draining people has gone along as far as it will. There'll always be people moving around. But the World War II group of newsmen will get tired, and so will the Korean War group. You tend to develop people out of a war. Me, Cronkite—we're the only ones who didn't come out of war. Most of the people tend to get their start by being willing to go somewhere and get shot at. We have to change that."

Reasoner, who was born in Dakota City, Iowa, got his start on the Minneapolis Times in 1942, after attending Stanford and the University of Minnesota. He served in the Army during World War II, then went back to the Times. The network

biography lists him as being the paper's drama critic for two years. The newsmen brushed that aspect aside: "Being drama critic there was reserved for the person who would use the free tickets that came to the office without putting in for overtime."

In 1950 he became a news writer for Station WCCO in Minneapolis. He had never aimed specifically for a career as a broadcaster. After a stint with the United States Information Agency in Manila and working as news director for KEYD-TV in Minneapolis, he went to work for CBS in 1956. He has garnered various awards, including an Emmy, and a Peabody Award for his essays. Reasoner has come to be recognized as a superior writer of reportorial narrative and comment, in addition to being hailed for his professionalism in reporting.

Vital training

ABC's new anchorman considers his newspaper training to be extremely vital in amassing the kind of experience needed for his career.

"You have to know where the news comes from. Some guy has to go out in the snow and see the fire chief. Nowadays people can get that experience at a good TV station. I couldn't in my day. TV has

usurped some functions of newspapers. How long ago did you see an extra? Broadcast journalism will beat them, but you can read a good deal more about it the next day in the paper. News in depth is still up to newspapers and documentaries."

"One of the big things that happens in TV news is that it takes on a particular kind of journalism. If you took copy on any given night, it would be a page or less of a newspaper. My theory is that you should do fewer stories, but talk more about them. I try to pick stories when they come to a critical point, and talk longer about those."

What about the pressures of being in the thick of hassles about national politics? Reasoner was reminded of Vice President Spiro Agnew's attacks on broadcasters being too liberally oriented and not balanced enough. Has anything changed as a result of the legacy of the Vice Presidential assault?

"I don't think there has been a change as a result of Mr. Agnew," he asserted, without trying to duck the question. "The kinds of problems he talked about—objectivity and responsibility—are the kinds of problems we've talked about since I took an introductory reporting course. I think he intensified our introspection. I'm not sure that's a good thing. We should be spending our time doing the job. I don't think we're running scared. If it has had any effect at all, it could be with people who occasionally make mild humor. You might be a little more careful."

Fire away

Then he let the Vice President have it. "I resented what Agnew did. I found the tone antagonistic and the place he chose offensive. He made the comments in Des Moines, in my home state, and he's from the East. He thought the 'hicks' would eat it up. The idea of telling me, who still has hay in my pants, that I'm a member of the Eastern effete establishment is laughable."

More criticism of newsmen has come from Herbert Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, who doesn't like the way things have been happening at Presidential news conferences. Reminded of Klein's gripes, Reasoner whipped out some comments he had put down on the subject for possible use on the air. They were an example of typical Reasoner style. After referring to Klein's views that press conferences are for the President to transmit information to the people, he said:

"Now Mr. Klein is such a gentle and reasonable man that he can say things about the press that would upset the press if the Vice President said them, and he has a point, but I think he misses it. The point is not that press conferences have become less valuable because reporters are asking show business questions. It is that the whole panoply of televised conferences, with 300 or so reporters in the

audience, gives any President who wants to too many chances to hide. Because the aim of the conference is only partly to transmit information in a lordly way, at the President's pleasure; the other aim is to obtain information and explanation about things a given President is being coy about. And occasionally, of course, it is to give information, to the President, about things his government may be doing of which he is unaware."

Calls from Klein?

Has the moment ever come when the telephone rang and Mr. Klein was on the phone pressuring him on the handling of a particular story?

"I've had no calls from Klein," Harry replied. "The only official I ever received calls from was Lyndon Johnson when I covered the White House, but only when he liked something. He never called to complain to me. Maybe I wasn't working hard enough."

But suppose it did happen? If a major public figure or a network official applied pressure, what would his response be?

Reasoner grew deadly serious: "If they call with information when I'm in error, I'm ready to listen. But if I received a call, either from outside or here, and I thought it was unfair pressure, I'd hang up."

There might be some who would interpret Reasoner's appointment as an indication that ABC were leaning toward a more liberal image. You could, for example, cite the conservative tone of Paul Harvey, for years an ABC broadcaster, as opposed to Reasoner's disposition.

"Harvey is a special case," argued Reasoner, "sort of the Lowell Thomas of ABC, and not part of the professional news bureau. My impression is that ABC has always held to the spectrum theory: you'd satisfy your professional responsibility by bringing in commentators with varied views."

"I was not asked what my feelings are. And I would have a hard time defining them. I don't have doctrinaire views, although Howard K. Smith and I disagree strongly on Vietnam."

The mention of Howard K. Smith brought up the field of other notables in news broadcasting, and Reasoner was asked to indulge in capsule comments evaluating some of them:

OF WALTER CRONKITE: "I suppose it's that thing of believability. The guy in the audience feels it is impossible for Cronkite to be unprofessional or fail to live up to his responsibilities. It's a real feeling. I suppose if you had to pick the single, living journalist worthy of following Edward Murrow, it would be Cronkite."

OF HOWARD K. SMITH: "I don't know him that well. The word you hear about Howard is of courtesy, and gentlemanly dealing with people. You can't imagine Howard ever being rude. Eric Sevareid is like that."

DAVID BRINKLEY: "He doesn't have the qualification as a well-known World War II reporter. His great contribution is that he has made it possible for the rest of us to be light."

CHET HUNTLEY: "Probably his virtues are the same that Walter has."

MIKE WALLACE: "I love Mike. I really do. I have a great deal of affection and respect for him, personally and professionally."

Wallace, formerly Reasoner's co-star in CBS' "60 Minutes" program, was asked, in turn, what he thinks about Reasoner.

"Reasoner. . . Reasoner. . . I seem to recall that name," said Wallace. "Isn't he working somewhere?" He paused to let the joke sink in, then poured on the accolades: "He's a lovely man in every respect—a first class newspaperman, and a first class friend. He has credibility because that's the kind of man he is—exactly the same kind of man on the air as he is off the air."

Coming back to his switch of networks, he said: "I think this is the first time in TV that a relatively senior correspondent has changed without there being conflict. I left on good terms." He thinks this added to the interest generated by the change—"that and the fact that it was a dull year."

Has agent

In discussing the mechanics of getting his new job, through negotiations by International Famous, Reasoner revealed that top news broadcasters now have agents in much the same way actors do. "I think most correspondents are on straight salary, like newspaper reporters. But the rules applying to studio work come from the entertainment area. You do need an agent. Some guys merely have a good attorney. I've had an agent since the spring of 1961, and I look upon my agent as a trusted advisor."

The face of newscasting the public sees is the finished product. What sort of tensions lurk for Reasoner in the process of getting it all together?

"I think it's the same tension that exists in any kind of journalism," said the veteran newsmen reflectively. "I'll be tense about getting things done in time, and getting a broadcast really as I want it to be. You rarely can walk away feeling that a broadcast is perfect. A main frustration is a lack of facilities to do everything we'd like to—pertaining to the electronic transfer of news now possible, or more use of satellites. Everything costs more money."

"So far I've done most of my own writing, but I make no fetish about it. I do as little as I have to. Writing your own copy is not what it's all about. There are at least 500 people involved somehow in putting the news together. Why say 'I did it?'"

What trend does he see in the future for commentary on the air?

"I see a trend toward more analysis. TV has rightly been careful about it. On a

given night you can't get opposite opinions on. But I think opinion is a good idea." He also ventured:

"The great challenge to American journalism is: how do you cover news in an interesting and intelligent way? We've gotten very good in the last 50 years in the reporting of disasters. We're just beginning to learn to recognize stories before they happen—ecology, alienation of youth. Twenty years ago a reporter who covered the City Planning Commission was only a step above the religion editor. Now maybe even the religion editor should be upgraded."

Stabilization

Getting an anchorman spot has enabled Reasoner to stabilize his schedule to a greater extent. He lives in a large house in Westport, Conn., and is married to the former Kathleen Carroll of Minneapolis. "Even before I took this job, I had a lot of odd time off, and was able to spend as much time as most fathers with my children," he said. "I know them all," he added proudly. He ran down the list to prove it:

There's Stewart, 23, married, and now in the Army. Before going into service he worked as a producer in public affairs for WCAU-TV, in Philadelphia. There are also Ann, 22, Beth, 20, Jane, 17, Ray, 14, Ellen, 11, and Jonathan, 9. "That's seven—right?" asked Harry.

Reasoner himself had a childhood

rocked by tragedy. His mother died when he was 12, and four years later, his father was killed in a fall from a cliff. He was looked after by an older sister and her husband.

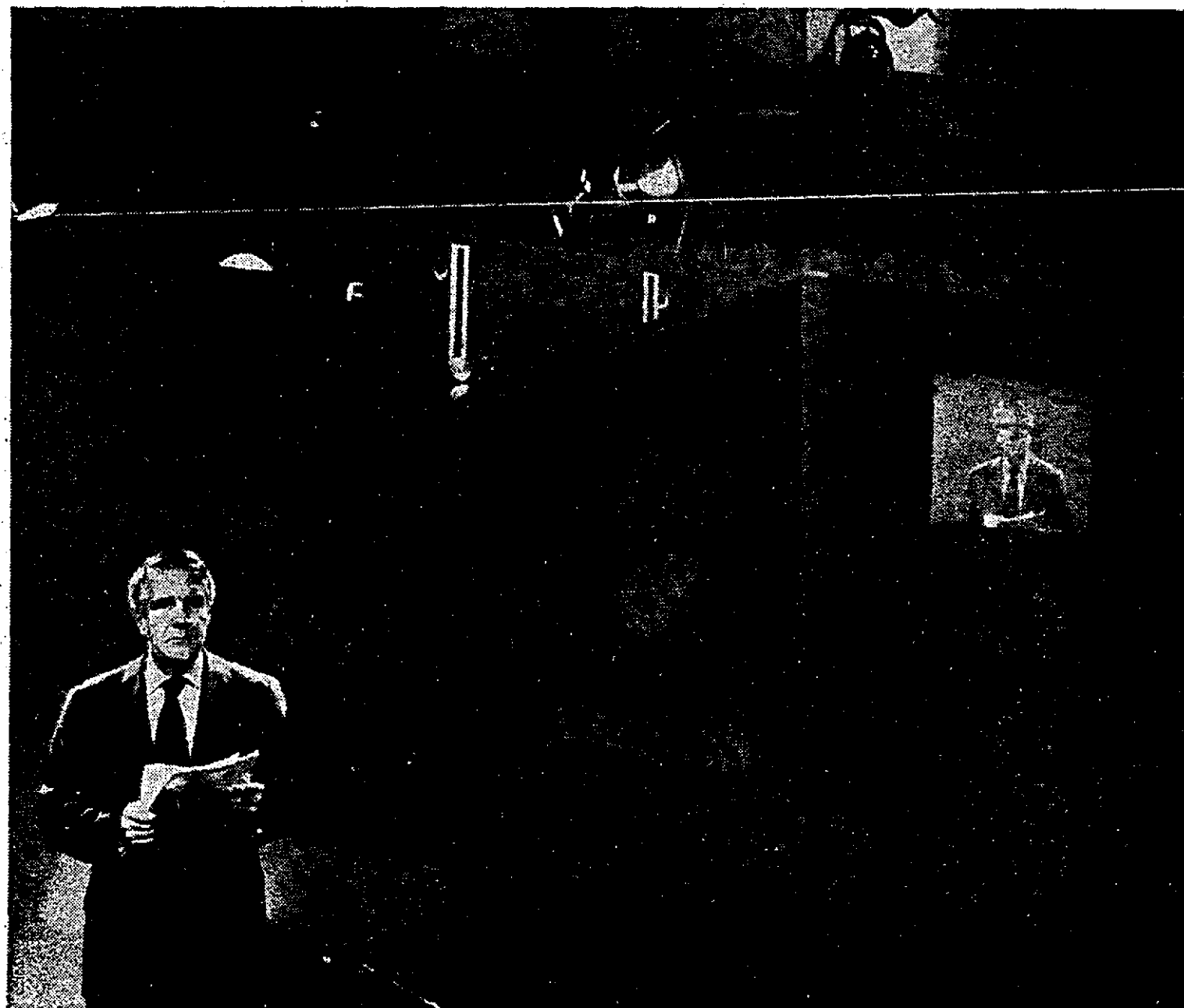
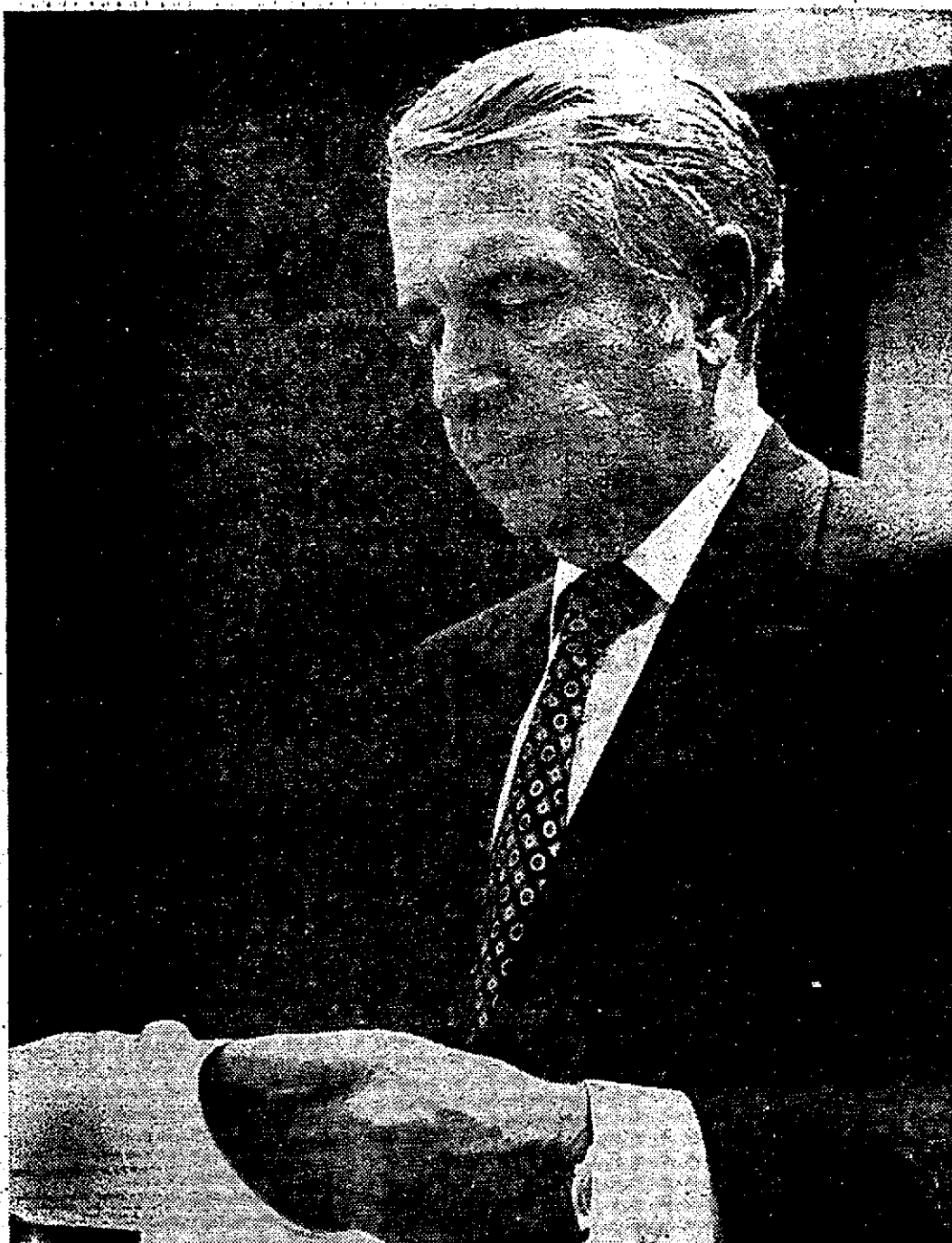
What's left in the way of professional advancement for a guy who has achieved so much already?

"I don't have any particular aim or plan," he insisted. "I learn something new every month or so. I slid into TV by accident. I like it, and get a little uncomfortable that I get paid more than scale."

As he sat there, looking so calm, professional and capable, I wondered whether there just wasn't something in his background that he goofed—some embarrassing incident that he'd like to hide or forget because he flubbed something.

Reasoner smiled and made a confession: "I've made some monumental goofs that tended to happen in the field and not get on the air. The single most embarrassing incident was covering the Hubert Humphrey primary campaign in 1960 in West Virginia. When the returns were coming in, I was in his hotel room. It was clear that he was losing. I asked Humphrey if he'd concede. He did, and I phoned in the bulletin. I felt personally depressed for him and went to bed."

"An hour and a half later, Humphrey withdrew from the Presidential race. That was big news and I was sound asleep."



Under the Album Covers

New feature for an old column

True to my word, this week we begin a new feature of "Under the Album Covers" — the publishing of news relating to contemporary music, in addition to album reviews. Normally, this type of news will appear at the end of the column, but to call attention to its introduction, I begin today's piece thus:

It's especially rewarding to see Wisconsin, long considered far off any path, getting its fair share of live entertainment, including big names. To assist readers in being aware of upcoming events — and it is very frustrating to hear about something cool after the fact — I will, from time to time, publish a Contemporary Calendar.

Monday, April 19—The Youngbloods, Oriental Theater, Milwaukee.

Tuesday, April 20—Muddy Waters, Dewey's, Madison.

Wednesday, April 21—Miles Davis, UW Union Theater, Madison.

Thursday, April 22—John Lee Hooker in concert with Canned Heat, Brown County Arena, Green Bay. The same night at St. Norbert College, De Pere, Buddy Rich Band.

Friday, April 23—Blood, Sweat and Tears, Dane County Coliseum, Madison.

Saturday, April 24—Rod McKuen, Dane County Coliseum, Madison.

Monday, April 26, and Tuesday, April 27—Elvin Jones Trio, UW Turner Hall, Madison.

Thursday, April 29—Johnny Winter, Lawrence University, Appleton.

Saturday, May 1—Luther Allison, Wage Peace, Oshkosh. The same night, the Stooges will be at Dewey's, Madison.

Tuesday, May 4—Taj Mahal, Dewey's, Madison.

Wednesday, May 5—Taj Mahal, Albee Hall, OSU campus, Oshkosh.

Thursday, May 6—Taj Mahal, Oriental Theater, Milwaukee.

Saturday, May 8—Chicago, Dane County Coliseum, Madison.

Wednesday, May 12—John Mayall, tentatively at Capitol Theater, Madison. The same night, Emerson, Lake and Palmer will appear at the Milwaukee Arena (tentative location).

Thursday, May 13—John Mayall, Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee.

Tuesday, May 18—Chicago, UW-Parkside campus, Racine.

Friday, May 21 through Sunday, May 23—Boz Scaggs, Dewey's, Madison.

A little more in the future is an Ike and Tina Turner Review swing through the Midwest, which will include stops at Minneapolis (June 24), Milwaukee (June 25) and Madison (June 26).

In July, at Milwaukee's gala Summerfest activities, the Who will appear (date to be named), as will Miles Davis.

On Blues Night, Butterfield Blues Band, B.B. King and Muddy Waters are slated. I will pass along more info closer to the time.

Though most of these events are outside the immediate Fox Cities, tickets are available for many — but by no means all — of the concerts at area locations: In Appleton, check at Down Home, the Jeanery or the leather shop. At Oshkosh, try Opus 1, the record store in Webster's Attic. If not available at these locations, you'll have to contact the place of performance.

I'm still undecided about a star system for rating albums. Readers have expressed good reasons on both sides of the question. Next week, I'll examine it more in detail. In the meantime, if you have thoughts on it, let me know right away. As a one-time experiment, I will attach a star rating to the following review. Keep in mind that the ratings can be from zero to five, with half-star steps in between.

"Sarafreen and Smoke" (GWP ST-2029) Stars: 3.

The moving spirit behind this group is a talented young lady named Anne Sarafreen. We may assume the four backing musicians are called, collectively, Smoke. Without exception, the nine tracks are extremely well sung, played and, generally, written. What prevents Sarafreen and Smoke from being taken seriously is the obvious influence of Grace Slick, Buffy St. Marie and, occasionally, Janis Joplin, on Anne's singing. She sounds too much like her influences to be considered an original.

Which brings to mind a basic problem for recording artists of this type, if I may use an obvious analogy. Say you like Andy Warhol's paintings, but you don't have the thousands of bucks needed to buy one. You can find an unknown artist influenced strongly by Warhol, but whose price tag is within your budget. You buy a painting and are reasonably happy, but you know that if the money were there, a Warhol would be on your wall.

As a music fan, you don't have to make the choice. If you dig Hendrix, the Airplane or the Stones, you buy their recordings for the same price as you'd pay for their imitators. The imitators cannot capitalize on economics. On recordings, geniuses sell for the same as ripoffs.

Therein lies the problem for Sarafreen and Smoke. Yet I feel they have enough raw talent to warrant another hopefully more original lp.

Gene Handsaker

David F. Wagner



George Burns—no wiser at 75

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At 75 George Burns observes that the years have brought no reputed increase in wisdom.

"I was always wise," comedienne Gracie Allen's widower and long-time straight man cracked through a cloud of smoke from one of his 15 daily cigars.

Burns said he has no aches or pains, eats and drinks anything he wants and detects no changes in his looks.

Audiences, too, he feels, are largely oblivious to stars' aging.

"As Jack Benny said about Bob Hope: 'I always thought he looked like he does now.'"

Burns, who turned 75 last Jan. 20, remains mildly active in the career he wanted from childhood—show business.

"If you don't retire you're all right," Burns reasons. "It's these guys who retire that collapse."

He guests on six or seven television variety shows and eight to 10 talk shows a year. Otherwise his schedule is easy. And he still sees his best friends, Jack and Mary Benny.

A martini before lunch, an afternoon of bridge with showbiz cronies at the Hillcrest Country Club, a double martini before dinner and he's in bed early.

Burns was born Nathan Birnbaum, one of 12 children—7 girls, 5 boys—on New York City's Lower East Side.

"If the toilet was on your floor it was considered a pretty fancy place," he remembered. "But everybody lived the same way. You didn't know it was a poor neighborhood."

At 7 he sang with the Peewee Quartet in amateur nights, saloons and tenements. "For pennies and sometimes garbage," he recalled.

In his teens he began doing comedy and songs in "lousy little theaters that played lousy little acts, and I was one of them."

As a performer, George said, "I was bad for 20 years. Then I met Gracie."

Grace Ethel Cecile Rosalie Allen, a song-and-dance-man's daughter and a part-time secretary, went backstage in a New Jersey theater to visit a girl friend performer. Burns was splitting up with his partner. He started talking to Gracie and asked if she'd like to do an act with him.

They teamed in 1922, their first booking at \$15 for three days in a Brooklyn theater.

George wrote their material—"rather, I got it out of College Humor or Whiz Bang. My idea of switching a joke was to take it out of College Humor and say I'd got it out of Whiz Bang."

For their first performance, only, he had the funny lines. "But the audience laughed at her straight lines and didn't laugh at my jokes. So I became the straight man."

The Burnses married in 1926 and continued a 33-year partnership including 19 years on radio, eight more on TV. Gracie retired in 1958 and in 1964, at 58, died of a heart attack.

Since Gracie's death he has gone on as a single. For a year he costarred on TV with Connie Stevens in "Wendy and Me."

More recently he made an album of songs—"but let's not talk about that. The nice thing about my singing is that it can't get any worse. I started out bad."



George Burns at 75

A lesbian vampire?

NEW YORK (AP) — Horrors! What's happened to the horror movies?

The malevolent monster of the creature feature has become a luscious lesbian vampire! The frightening face of the terror of Transylvania is now a blue-eyed beauty worth the eye-teeth of any red-blooded libertine.

And while it was the vulnerable neck which lured the toothy monsters of the popcorn past, the attraction to at least one current castle-creeper is a couple of bites lower—on milady's bosom.

It's enough to set the good Count Dracula spinning in his sepulchre.

Perpetrator of these doings is the veteran shock film shop, England's Hammer Films, which has mated sex and hex in a gothic tale with lesbian leanings for America's most prominent horror-bill distributors, American International Pictures.

Hammer is the production company with a history of successful horror remakes, and who also introduced Raquel Welch to the world in a prehistoric puffery called "One Million Years B.C." and carbonated that beauty-and-the-beast epic with Ursula Andress in "She."

In the current one, "The Vampire Lovers," the lovely lady is Ingrid Pitt, aided in her monster mien by a touch of a German accent, which is real, a slight Karloff-like lisp, which is real, and a body, shown unencumbered by wordy garments, which is real. Only the protruding fangs, an occupational necessity, are frauds. It's not exactly the role the witty and intellectual Miss Pitt always dreamed of, but she admits it's a role to sink her teeth into.

Miss Pitt is a German-born beauty with long flowing blonde hair, blue eyes, generous lips and an intriguing upturned nose. She has led a life worthy of a movie script in itself in her 27-or-so years, yet she hesitates to talk about it.

"My life bores me," she says.

But there are few vampires who can boast of swimming the River Spree between the two Berlins to freedom from the East as she did.

And few other actresses can speak six languages, write original screenplays and practice bullfighting on horseback. ("I love bullfighting, but I cannot get off the horse and kill the bull, standing there face to face with him. I let the men do the dirty work—as all women do.")

Though born in Berlin, her family moved to Poland early in her life and she considers herself more Polish, "but I have a Russian soul." She returned to Berlin as a teen-ager and worked with the Berlin Ensemble Theatre, including a major part in "Mother Courage" after the lead fell ill, before fleeing East Berlin and The Wall.

From there she did several films and TV shows in Spain. Her first appearance on American movie screens was in the war adventure "Where Eagles Dare," with Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton. She played a waitress.

She talks freely, in fact is an admitted chatterbox—"My father used to say: 'You are much prettier if you shut up.' I didn't take his advice. I was always talking—about everything from Tolstoy to women's liberation.

With the latter somewhat more topical, she declared: "All this emancipation is ruining the world. Woman is woman; man is man. There should be no compromise. I wouldn't want this unisex. I don't know why people want to change nature..."

And about current trends in movies:

"They are all nuts with that lesbianism and nudity... There are some people left who like normality. Marriage. Babies. Movies are indulging in pessimism. They should be more positive..."

All this, of course, before "The Vampire Lovers."

But Ingrid is not the type to be a vampire all her acting life.

In her next film, "The House That Dripped Blood," she's the vampire's victim!

Norman Goldstein



Ingrid Pitt



The three lives of actress Lillian Roth—(left) in a vaudeville sister act (1920); (center) as a Broadway musical comedy star (1929); as the author of "I'll Cry Tomorrow" looks today in the hit Broadway play, "70 Girls 70" (right).

Glad You Asked That

Miss Roth still active

Q: On TV I saw "I'll Cry Tomorrow" again, in which Susan Hayward played the life of singer-alcoholic Lillian Roth. Are both actresses still active in show business? — M.A.L., Wytheville, Va.

A: After doing her first legitimate show in Vegas last year, Miss Hayward is relaxing down home in Ft. Lauderdale. Miss Roth returns to Broadway, a showstopper in a musical called "70 Girls 70." "Just when I was convinced I was too old for this business," Lillian says, "I find myself (at 60) being the youngest person in the cast. The premise is pathetic but hilarious. Old folks, to cure their boredom, become shoplifters. My last show was in the national company of 'Funny Girl' back in 1965. Between performances I'm completing my third book — 'But Who Will Feed the Dogs?'"

Q: I understand that Ian Fleming, creator of the fictional James Bond, had been a great Sammy Davis fan and once said that if there is reincarnation he'd like to come back as Sammy. Why? — D. R. Burns, Pasadena, Cal.

A: "Next time I'd like to be born as Sammy Davis Jr.," the late novelist explained. "He's the most incredibly gifted man I've ever seen — and to think of being able to take an audience and hold it and actually reshape it to make it your audience must be the most thrilling thing that can happen within any lifetime."

Q: Brenda Vaccaro (who played the easy-morals rich woman in "Midnight Cowboy") — isn't she the daughter of Kirk Douglas? — John Henry B., Kent, Wash.

A: No. But she may become his

daughter-in-law. Brooklyn-born Brenda and Kirk's son Michael filmed "Summertime" together, complete with nude scenes. About Mike, Miss Vaccaro explains: "We go home together, we open the door together, we close it together — we're together. However, neither of us feels any need to get married. When two people are living that way and being that way, that's enough of a commitment. If there were children involved," she concedes, "that would be a different story."

PERSONAL POSTCARDS — To Peppy Rimrose, Chicago: Kim Novak hasn't married since she divorced Richard Johnson some five years ago. The reason could be that her ex-mate remains her favorite date... To M.P.O., Orlando, Fla.: Yes, there'll be "Frost" in Las Vegas next August when David makes his U.S. debut as a nightclub entertainer at the Riviera... To M. C. Goodman, Amityville, N.Y.: Liberace has always been a confirmed bachelor and reconfirms this policy annually... To Mrs. M. Brown, Warren, Ohio: Until it has completely exhausted the possibility of attracting paying patrons to movie theaters, there's little chance that "Gone With the Wind" will be seen on your TV screen... To Walter Bradford, Oklahoma City: The late Ernie Kovacs did have a "Tonight" show-format originating in New York's Channel 5 back when it was known as Dumont... To Mrs. Ginger Kelly, Fairfield, Ala.: Neither Bob Hope nor any other celebrity receives any fee for pitching government bonds on TV.

Hy Gardner

4-Black Scene
5-Chicago Cubs Baseball — Cubs vs. San Francisco
3 p.m.
4-Meet The Press
3:15 a.m.
9-Wis. Conservation Dept. Film
11—Movie
3:30 p.m.
2-Tom Jones Spotlight Special
4-Open Question
6-Movie
7-For Love or Money
9-Manhunt
12—TBA
4 p.m.
4-Safari
7-Linkletter Talks To Kids
9-Issues and Answers
34-Roy Rogers Theater
4:30 p.m.
2-12—Animal World
The spectacle of one million pink flamingos — more than half of the world's flamingo population — rising from the surface of an African lake.
9—U.S. Navy
5 p.m.
2-Call of the West
4-Untamed World
5-This Is Your Life
7-12—News
9-American Bandstand
34—Movie
5:15 p.m.
11-Organ and Piano Recital
5:30 p.m.
2-12—News
5-4-Wizard of Oz
5:45 p.m.
11-100 Moments in Music
6 p.m.
2-7-12—Lassie
"Lassie's Interlude," in the first episode of a seven part adventure story which has the over-all title "The Saga of Lassie's Puppies," the canine star begins the miracle of birth and mother love. Lassie finds her perfect mate, Duke, a beautiful purebred male collie, and spends an idyllic interlude only to be separated by a savage battle with a killer dog. Now awaiting motherhood, the badly injured Lassie, unconscious at the side of a road, is carried by a stranger to a distant and uncertain future.
6-It Takes a Thief
9-Judd
11-Anatomy of Welfare
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Hogan's Heroes
Guest star Nita Talbot returns to Stalag 13 as Marya, the glamorous Russian multiple agent, who plans to liberate stolen art treasures.
34-All Star Wrestling
7 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan
Bobbie Gentry, Roy Clark, Richard Pryor, Melba Moore, the cast of the Broadway musical hit "Purlie," Stanley Myron Handelman and Fegoli Fielding are guests.
11-6-9—The F.B.I.
Walker, Oborn — crime on a government reservation. Inspector Erskine of the FBI investigates a case involving the abduction of a young girl by a mentally disturbed man to a hideaway in a California National Forest preserve.
7:30 p.m.
5-4-Bill Cosby
Chet Kincade's movie-making keeps a student injured at football from dropping out of school.
34—Movie
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Glen Campbell
Comedian Sheeky Greene, Nancy Wilson, Buck Owens of "Hee Haw," comedienne Lily Tomlin and Mel Tillis are guest stars.
5-4-Bonanza
An arsonist threatens Virginia City.
11-6-9—Once Upon A Wheel

2-7-12—"Perspective: The Selling of the Pentagon, Pro and Con"
5-4-The Bold Ones
A tycoon's plan to outsmart a rival hits a snag.
11-6-Diana
Danny Thomas, the Jackson Five and Bill Cosby join Songstress in Hour of Music and Comedy.
34-It Takes a Thief
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Wagon Train
34—Movie
10:30 p.m.
2-5-6-7-12—Movie
4-Our Hushed Crisis — Open Line on Drugs
9-Dick Cavett
11 p.m.
11-ABC News
11:15 p.m.
11—Movie
11:30 p.m.
34—News
11:50 p.m.
12—News
12 a.m.
5-4-News
12:20 a.m.
2-I Spy
12:35 a.m.
6—News
12:55 a.m.
6-For Better or Worse

Monday evening

11-Felony Squad
34—Movie
10:30 p.m.
2-12—Movie
5-4-Tonight Show
7-Merv Griffin
11-9-Dick Cavett
6—Movie
10:40 p.m.
34—News
11:30 p.m.
12 a.m.
5-4-9—News
11-Contact (R)
4—Movie
12:15 a.m.
12—Theatre
12:25 a.m.
6—News
12:30 a.m.
2—Movie
12:55 a.m.
6—Movie
12—News

Tuesday evening

2-7-12—GunsMoke "Nitro" (PART II)
Matt Dillon hunts a gang that has shattered one safe after another with nitroglycerine. Meanwhile, transient George McCloney, who was hired to make the explosive, is about to invest his earnings in oil stock and go straight.
5-4-From a Bird's Eye View
Allie Style almost causes an international incident when a drunken Russian athlete follows her home.
11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
34—Wild, Wild, West
7 p.m.
5-4-Laugh-In
Author Gore Vidal turns up as comedy cameo guest star lineup with Peter Lawford, Vincent Price and Ricardo Montalban in a romp with Dan Rowan, Dick Martin and all the cast.
11-6-9—Newlywed Game
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy
Lucy decides to hold a raffle of her own to pay the taxes on a fancy car Kim won in a church raffle.
11-6-9—The Reel Game
34—Movie
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Mayberry RFD
Emmett buys a toupee but is ashamed to admit it to his wife and friends.
5-4-6-9-11—Movie
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Doris Day (Part I)
Lew Ayres returns as William Tyler, the publicity shy billionaire, and lures Doris away from Today's World magazine with a large salary and her own secretary.
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Carol Burnett
Guest star Tim Conway is featured in a sketch as Carol Burnett's architect husband who mistakenly receives his dog's virus shot and assumes canine characteristics.
34-It Takes a Thief
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

Wednesday evening

2-7-12—Green Acres
Oliver and Kisa Douglas lavish so much attention on their young house guest, Lori Baker, that Eb feels that she is taking his rightful place.
5-4-Don Knotts
Guests are Bill Cosby, Florence Henderson, Glenn Ash.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Hee Haw
Singers Tammy Wynette and Ed Bruce are guest stars.
11-6-9-34—Movie
8 p.m.
5-4—Movie
8:30 p.m.
2-7—All in the Family
Archie learns that his son-in-law has written a letter to President Nixon and becomes so upset that he writes a letter of his own to the President to offset the damaging effect of Mike's.
12—News
9 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News Hour
6-9—Marcus Welby M.D.
11-It Takes a Thief
9:30 p.m.
34—Death Valley Days
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11-Felony Squad
34—Movie
10:30 p.m.
2-Hawaii Five-O (Part II)
Steve McGarrett and his team of investigators have 12 hours to find a test tube filled with the deadly "Q strain," which science genius Alexander Kline has secreted.
5-4-Tonight Show
7-Merv Griffin
11-9-Dick Cavett
12-All in the Family
10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
11 p.m.
12—Movie



Three-year-old Sharon Wilson-Turner of the Harlem School of the Arts in New York City, performs for delegates at the recent White House Conference on Children. The scene is from the "Matte/NBC Children's Theatre" special, "The Sounds of Children," which will be colorcast Saturday.

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

4:20 a.m.
12-Farm Report
4:30 a.m.
2-12-Sunrise Semester
4:40 a.m.
5-Farm Digest
4:45 a.m.
4-RFD
7:00 a.m.
2-Lawman
34-Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
4-Funny Farm
7-News 12
11-Sesame Street
8:00 a.m.
2-Cheer-up Time
8:00 a.m.
2-7-12-Captain Kangaroo
4-Casper Cartoon Show
11-Underdog — Rocky and Friends
8:30 a.m.
4-Rocky and His Friends

11-Dennis The Menace
8:45 a.m.
4-Rocky and His Friends
7-Sesame Street
9:00 a.m.
2-Bay Sweepstakes
4-Hot Line With Jim Peck
5-Diana's Place
4-Timmy & Lizzie
7-Romper Room
11-News
12-Lucy Show
9:20 a.m.
4-Funny Farm
9:30 a.m.
5-Film
9:45 a.m.
3-4-Concentration
4-Phil Donahue Show
7-12-Beverly Hillsbillies
9:45 a.m.
9-Film
9:55 a.m.
2-News
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12-Family Affair

5-4-Sale of the Century
10:15 a.m.
9-News
10:20 a.m.
5-Fashions in Sewing
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Love of Life
5-4-Hollywood Squares
11-4-9-Thai Girl
11:00 a.m.
2-7-12-Where the Heart Is
5-4-Doctors
11-Contact
11:25 a.m.
2-7-News
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Search for Tomorrow
5-4-Who, What or Where Game
11-9-A World Apart
11:45 a.m.
5-4-NBC News

Noon
2-Noon Show
4-Diana's Place
5-Mid-Day Dialing for Dollars
6-7-News
11-4-All My Children
12-Dialing for Dollars-News
12:30 p.m.
2-7-12-As the World Turns
6-5-Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
11-6-9-Let's Make a Deal
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
5-4-Days of Our Lives
11-4-9-Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12-Guiding Light
5-4-Doctors
11-4-9-Dialing Game
2:00 p.m.
2-7-12-Secret Storm
5-4-Another World-Bay City
34-Make Room For Daddy
11-7-9-General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2-7-12-Edge of Night
5-4-Bright Promise
11-4-9-One Life to Live
34-Wyoma & Steve
3:00 p.m.
2-7-Gomer Pyle
5-4-Another World Somerset
11-4-9-Password
12-Movie Game
34-Hazel
3:30 p.m.
2-9-Galloping Gourmet
4-Man From U.N.C.L.E.
5-Movie (5-including Dialing for Dollars)
6-Mike Douglas
7-Star Trek
11-Bewitched
12-McHale's Navy
3-Daniel Boone
4-O'Clock Flick

4-Perry Mason
11-Lassie
12-Star Trek
4:30 p.m.
4-David Frost Show
7-Lassie
11-Love Lucy
34-Sesame Street
5:00 p.m.
2-My Favorite Martian
5-Truth or Consequences
7-Petticoat Junction
11-9-ABC News
12-Dragnet
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12-CBS News
5-4-NBC News
9-Dick Van Dyke
11-Big Valley
34-Star Trek

6-News
1:35 a.m.
6-Movie
3:10 a.m.
6-Twilight Zone

Saturday

6:30 a.m.
2-Sunrise Semester
7 a.m.
2-7-12-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
5-4-Tomfoolery
6-Treehouse Club
11-Leave It to Beaver
7:30 a.m.
5-4-Heckle and Jeckle
11-6-Cartoon Capers
8 a.m.
2-7-12-Sabrina and Groovie Goolies
5-4-Woody Woodpecker
11-6-9-Lancelot Link
8:30 a.m.
5-4-Bugaloos
9 a.m.
2-7-12-Josie and the Pussycats
5-4-Sounds of Children
11-6-9-Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Harlem Globetrotters
11-6-9-Doubledeckers
10 a.m.
2-7-12-Archie's Funhouse
5-4-H. R. Pufnstuf
11-6-9-Hot Wheels
10:30 a.m.
5-4-Here Comes the Grump
11-6-9-Sky Hawks
11 a.m.
2-12-Scooby Doo
5-4-Hot Dog
7-Bookshelf
11-6-9-Motor Mouse
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Monkees
5-4-Jambo
11-6-9-Hardy Boys
12 p.m.
2-7-Dastardly and Muttley
4-Experiment in TV
5-Mr. Ed
9-Agriculture Today
11-6-American Bandstand
12-Lost In Space
12:30 p.m.
2-7-Jetsons
5-My Friend Flicka
1 p.m.
2-7-12-Movie
5-4-NBC Baseball
6-Who Knows
9-Critique Milw. Public Library
11-Death Valley Days
1:30 p.m.
6-Roller Derby
9-Mr. Roberts
11-Sports Challenge
2 p.m.
9-Know Your Government
11-All-Star Wrestling
2:30 p.m.
2-Jim Thomas Outdoors
5-TBA
7-Bill Anderson
9-Physicians Mutual
3 p.m.
2-7-12-CBS Golf Classic
11-6-9-Tournament of Champions
4 p.m.
4-TBA
5-Alfred Hitchcock
11-6-9-Wide World of Sports
4:30 p.m.
2-I Spy
5-High Chaparral
Men of the Cannon ranch are caught in the middle of a confrontation between a neighboring rancher and a young cavalry officer.
7-Jerry Goetsch
12-Sports Challenge
34-Avengers
5 p.m.
4-Ourdoor Newsreel
12-Sunrise 6
5:30 p.m.
2-4-5-7-News
6-Earl Goes Fishing Arizona Bass
9-Untamed World

11—Ian Tyson
34—Scene 71

6 p.m.

2-4-5-6-9-12—News

11—Untamed World

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Mission: Impossible

Phelps poses as an archeology professor, and Dana as one of his graduate students, as the Impossible Mission Force goes to the aid of young guerrilla fighters in an effort to obtain from them a notebook containing vital scientific information.

5-4—Andy Williams

Andy welcomes Jimmy Durante, Mike Douglas, Linda Ronstadt and Rick Nelson.

11-6-9—Lawrence Welk

34—Movie

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—My Three Sons

Chip gives Polly Williams a ticket for her 19th birthday, and while he tells herself they're really engaged, he just thinks it means they're going steady. (R)

5-4—Movie

9—Dairyland Jubilee

11-6—Pearl Bailey

Ella Fitzgerald, Donna McKechnie.

8 p.m.

2-7-12—Arnie

Arnie is thrilled when boss Majors makes him a member of the weekly poker game of the Continental Flange Co. executives, but he becomes panicky when he begins winning regularly from the resentful Majors and his other colleagues.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Mary Tyler Moore

A famous war correspondent fresh from Vietnam, pays a visit to the television newroom where he used to work to make a big play for Mary.

6—Johnny Cash

9—Pearl Bailey

11—Marcus Welby M.D.

Dr. Welby tries to help a psychiatrist friend who is dying from a muscle-wasting disease. The friend, ironically, is trying to save a girl threatening suicide.

34—Kups Chow

9 p.m.

2-7-12—Mannix

Mannix is scheduled to be executed at dawn when he uncovers an anarchist's plot for an immediate takeover of the country.

9:30 p.m.

6—This Is Your Life

11-9—Movie

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-12—News

10:15 p.m.

7—Fabiano's

10:25 p.m.

12—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-5-4-6—Movie

7—A Man In a Suit Case

11:15 p.m.

9—NBC News

11:30 p.m.

7-9—Movie

34—News

11:45 p.m.

11—Buck Owens

12 a.m.

5-4—News

12:15 a.m.

11—Wagon Train

12:35 a.m.

12—Movie

12:45 a.m.

2—Movie

-1:10 a.m.

6—News

1:30 a.m.

6—Movie

1:55 a.m.

12—News

3 a.m.

6—Twilight Zone

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

TV LOG 4

SHOWTIME Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

3:15 p.m.

11—"The Big Risk" (1963)

Difficult decision for father: Fugitive from justice on the run with his children, gives himself up rather than endanger them. Jean Paul Belmondo, Lino Ventura, Sandra Milo.

5 p.m.

34—"Atragon" (1962)

Commander of a fantastic warship—a submarine which can also fly—helps the powers of the world destroy an undersea empire which has designs for conquering the world. Tachio Takashina, Yoko Fujiyama.

7:30 p.m.

34—"Ghost Diver" (1957)

An underwater earthquake upsets the good guys—bad guys search for treasure. James Craig, Audrey Totter.

10 p.m.

34—"War Italian Style" (1965)

Two Marines have brush with Germans in Africa—as prisoners of war—then escape to rejoin their outfit in WW II's Italian campaign and draw the assignment of destroying a Nazi supercannon slowing the Allied advance. Buster Keaton, Martha Hyer, Fred Clark, Franco Franchi, Ciccio Ingrassia.

10:30 p.m.

2—"The Man from the Diners' Club" (1963)

Mild-mannered officer worker becomes deeply involved with girls and gangsters. Danny Kaye, Cara Williams, Martha Hyer, Jilly Savalas.

5—"Action in the North Atlantic" (1943)

The Merchant Marine in Action. Nazi submarines against liberty ships: torpedos suspense during World War II. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.

7—"Mountain Road" (1960)

Hard-boiled leader of World War II demolition team learns importance of compassion after blasting village harboring innocent people in revenge for slaying of two of his men. James Stewart, Lisa Lu, Henry Morgan.

11:15 p.m.

11—"Ten Days to Tulara" (1958)

A pilot and a bandit carry a fortune in gold across Mexico with police in pursuit. Sterling Hayden, Rudolfo Hayes.

Monday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Station West" (1948)

Army officer, in disguise, is sent to uncover mystery of hijackers and murderers. Dick Powell, Agnes Moorehead, Burl Ives.

4 p.m.

4—TBA

7:30 p.m.

34—"Hangover Square" (1945)

A man is obsessed with a desire to destroy a woman whose beauty haunts him. Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell, George Sanders.

8 p.m.

4—"Hauser's Memory"

Nobel prize winning biochemist works for 15 years on a chemical memory transfer. The experiment has worked with animals—and the next step is to test it on humans. David McCallum, Susan Strasberg, Lilli Palmer, Robert Webber, Leslie Nielsen.

5—"Lust for Life" (1965)

Biographical drama based on Vincent Van Gogh's unusual and uneven life told in all its savage form. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn.

11-6-9—"Marilyn"

The story of Marilyn Monroe's rise to stardom in less than two years.

10 p.m.

34—"Colossus of the Arena"

A fearless gladiator overcomes conspirators plotting to keep a princess from her rightful throne. Mark Forest, Scilla Gabel.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Two Rode Together" (1962)

Rescue mission by Texas lawman and an Army officer end in their capture by Indians. Jimmy Stewart, Richard Widmark.

12:15 a.m.

4—"Tarzan and the Slave Girl"

The people of a village are suffering from a strange disease. Lex Barker, Vanessa Brown, Denise Darcel.

12:35 a.m.

2—"Killer With a Silk Scarf" (1967)

A young girl sees her mother slain and the killer attempts to destroy the only witness who threatens his safety. Susanne Löffel, Carl Möhner, Folco Lulli, Sofia Romanoff.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Great Diamond Robbery" (1954)

Crooks connive to exploit a not too bright jewelry apprentice's ambitions, find his lost parents and cut the \$2,000,000 Blue Goddess Diamond. Red Skelton, James Whitmore.

4—TBA

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—"Run, Simon Run"



Trevor Howard (left) plays a strong-willed English coal-miner whose sensitive son, played by Dean Stockwell, wants to escape his environment and study art in London, in D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies."

An Indian is forced to choose between his love for a white social worker and an ancient tribal tradition that requires him to avenge his brother's death. Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens.

34—"We Were Strangers" (1949)

Cuban revolutionaries plot to assassinate an important politician, then bomb a tyrannical president when he attends the man's funeral. Jennifer Jones, John Garfield, Pedro Armendariz.

5-4—"House of Cards"

An American drifter in Paris unwittingly becomes involved in a plot to build a fascist empire. George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Wells.

10 p.m.

34—TBA

11:30 p.m.

2—"Autumn Leaves" (1956)

A story right out of a slick magazine, this deals with a marriage between an older woman and a younger man—and the peculiar mental condition of the man. Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson, Vera Miles, Lorne Greene.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Parrish" (1961)

Young man learns about life and love from three different women in his struggle for self respect and independence. Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, Connie Stevens, Karl Malden.

4 p.m.

4—"This Island Earth"

Scientists journey to a planet nearly destroyed by Guinness as a British spy in Havana who really doesn't spy at all. Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Maurice O'Donoghue, Ernie Kovacs, Noel Coward, Ralph Richardson.

7:30 p.m.

34—"Bullfighters" (1945)

Stan Laurel as a malador, Laurel and Hardy.

8 p.m.

2—"Ada" (1962)

The woman behind the man; this time an ambitious, ruthless wife of an easy going governor. Susan Hayward, Dean Martin.

10 p.m.

34—"All the Kings Men" (1950)

A backwoods politician holds the fate of a state in his hands as he rises and falls. Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Joanne Drew.

11:30 p.m.

2—"Paradise Lagoon" (1958)

This is Sir James Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" altered somewhat but still basically the

to her husband after hair-raising experiences. Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates, Skip Homeier.

8 p.m.

2-7—"Sons and Lovers"

Stockwell plays Paul Morel, the sensitive, artistically talented son of a coal miner and a warm, understanding mother who live circumscribed lives in the English mining town of Bestwood. Dean Stockwell, Trevor Howard, Wendy Miller, Mary Ure, Heather Sears.

10 p.m.

34—"Fire Over Africa" (1954)

A beautiful secret agent works her way into smuggling rings based in Tangier. Maureen O'Hara, McDonald Carey.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Strangers on the Run" (1957)

Chase for murder suspect in New Mexico, 1885, becomes cruel game when peace officer assumes man is guilty. Henry Fonda, Michael Parks, Anne Baxter, Dan Duryea, Sal Mineo.

9—"To Each His Own" (1946)

Successful cosmetic executive relives her life and love affair with a World War I flyer while waiting for her son at a London train station in World War II. Olivia de Havilland, John Lund.

12 a.m.

7—"Cry for Happy" (1959)

An off-limits Japanese geisha house is refuge for two Navy men on leave. Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Miyoshi Umeki, Mikio Taka.

12:15 a.m.

4—"No Way Out"

A psychotic Negro-hater, blaming his brother's death on Negro intern, incites his gang of hoodlums to race rioting. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Linda Darnell.

12:25 a.m.

2—"Woman in a Dressing Gown" (1957)

A couple, married 20 years, find their marriage breaking up when the man becomes infatuated with a young beauty. Yvonne Mitchell, Sylvia Syms, Anthony Quayle.

Saturday

1 p.m.

2—"Curly Top" (1935)

An orphan wins a home for herself and her sister when she captures the heart of a wealthy trustee of the orphanage. Shirley Temple, John Boles.

7—"Hellcats of the Navy" (1957)

Perilous task of a submarine commander in charring mine fields around Japan during World War II. Nancy Davis, Arthur Franz, Ronald Reagan.

12—"Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

Gidget, on an Hawaiian vacation with her parents after a quarrel with her boyfriend, Jeff, meets a popular young TV dancer. Her father is alarmed at this turn of events and sends for Jeff to help straighten things out. Deborah Walley, James Darren, Michael Callan.

7:30 p.m.

5-4—"Boom"

A much married recluse of enormous wealth finds her domain invaded by a mysterious poet. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

9:30 p.m.

9—"Dark City" (1950)

Tight-lipped gambler is marked for murder and he's continually on the run either from women, police or an insane killer. Charlton Heston, Don DeFore, Jack Webb, Ed Begley, Henry Morgan, Elizabeth Scott.

11—"The Quiet Man"

10:25 p.m.

12—"The Last Command"

This historic siege of the Alamo, help is either cut off, or like General Sam Houston, too far away. Davy Crockett arrives with 29 men instead of the rumored thousand. Jim Bowie, in command, decides to hold the Alamo against Santa Anna's four thousand man army. Sterling Hayden, Anna Marie, Alberghetti, Richard Carlson, Arthur Hunnicutt, Ernest Borgnine, J. Carroll Nash.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Man's Favorite Sport" (1964)

Excellent comedy about a man who writes a book about fishing although he has never wet worm or fly in water. Paula Prentiss, Rock Hudson, Maria Perschy, John McGiver, Roscoe Karns, Charles Holt.

4—"Fanny"

Young girl in love with boy who leaves her for the sea discovers she is pregnant. Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron.

5—"The Frogmen" (1951)

U.S. Navy's Underwater Demolition team 14 is assigned to destroy submarine base on one of the Japanese home islands. Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews.

11:30 p.m.

7—"Cockleshell Heroes" (1956)

This British-made World War II yarn deals with some England Marines on a canoe invasion of a French port. Humor and adventure are mixed. Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard.

9—"The Far Horizon" (1955)

Lewis and Clark explore the Louisiana territory and Clark Alson explores the possibility of marrying an Indian heroine. Fred MacMurray, Charlton Heston.

12:45 a.m.

2—"The Legend of Tom Dooley" (1959)

A post-Civil War story, this tells of a Confederate officer who fights on after the peace and commits murder in the process. Michael Landon, Jo Morrow, Ken Lynch.

VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971

On VIEW Today

Fuzzy and Max—on Guard . Page 2

No Wings, Many Prayers . . Page 7

The Art of Paul Cezanne . . Page 10



In Our VIEW

An exhibition hailed as one of the most important to be shown in the Midwest in many years, opened Saturday in the Morton wing of the Art Institute of Chicago.

It is "Cezanne," and it consists of 31 paintings and 46 watercolors and drawings by the great French master of the impressionist period, Paul Cezanne (1839-1906).

Scheduled to continue at the Art Institute through May 16, "Cezanne" is sponsored jointly by the Art Institute, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Phillips Collection in Washington, which is this year observing its 50th anniversary.

Reproduced on the cover of today's VIEW is Cezanne's "Portrait of Vallier" (1906), an oil painting which is on loan for the exhibition from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Block, Chicago. More information about the show, and reproduction of two other Cezannes, may be found on page 10.

Other stories in this issue of The Post-Crescent's Sunday magazine range from a visit with two former Packers who are still purveying entertainment — but this time, indoors (the story starts on this page) — to an account of the training given American helicopter pilots before they are assigned to Vietnam (pages 7, 8 and 9).

J. C. Ogilvie tells about the distinguished career of the Appleton-born author-attorney John P. Frank in an essay-review starting on page 14, and historian Lillian Mackesy concludes her two-part story about the Durham boat on page 12.

A special pictorial feature of today's VIEW is Robert Baeten's beautiful pictorial essay on church architecture of the Fox Cities, on pages 16 and 17. It is the first of a number of such two-page layouts which will be run in VIEW from time to time, taking readers to many of the area's churches.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

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VIEW — Ralph Acker

Green Bay Packers-turned-restaurateurs Max McGee, left, and Fuzzy Thurston, right, take a lesson in mixology from their "coach" and partner in the Left Guard restaurant chain; Bill Martine, in photo above, center. At top, Fuzzy practices the art of "promotion," one of his and Max's duties, turning his grin on a patron at the Appleton "Guard." At right, Martine samples the soup.



VIEW — Ralph Acker

'Up, Up and Awa-a-y . . .'
The Beautiful Balloon of Fuzzy and Max

Words by Cliff Miller
Photos by Robert V. Baeten

On Sundays throngs of families come for mid-day brunch or to treat Mom to a meal she didn't cook.

During the week, businessmen belly-up to the bar and crowd the dining room, talking deals, sipping cocktails, shoveling in steaks and baked potatoes, eyeing the bigger-than-life photographs of Great Moments In Football on the walls.

Always, they're watchful for the appearance of Fuzzy or Max and a chance to impress a client by calling one of the ex-Packers by name.

At night with the lights in the bar room turned down, and the band plugged in and turned on, the swingers — pseudo, self-styled and authentic — move in and take over.

Singles and couples, they line the bar and crowd the tables as they shout conversation over the blare of the band, a medium-hard rock group called the Cass-Caders after leader Glenn Cass.

The crowd is mixed. There's still the occasional businessman, lingering after an evening meeting, with or without client. The salesman from the motel down the road, with an appreciative eye for the fluttering of skirts. Single girls, usually in pairs, sometimes groups. Young couples, dating or married and reliving dating days.

An older man and woman, possibly from a local farming community, stray in from the dining room, wearing their Sunday-best and picking their teeth. They sit at a table, order an after-dinner drink and stare at the dance floor. When the drink is gone, they leave, still perplexed at What This Younger Generation Is Coming To.

This is the meeting place—Where It's At. Whatever it may be is a matter of individual preference. The unattached male may stay at the bar, idly sipping and watching, admiring the well-turned what-have-you. Or he may make The Move and bid for an evening's companionship.

Still looming, Bacchus-like, over the smoke and movement and skull-cracking music, may be Fuzzy's blocky, sport coat-clad shape, or Max's lithic frame, encased in turtle-neck. Outside, the big, yellow football-shaped sign marks The Left Guard, beckoning like a beautiful balloon. And the band plays on.

Since 1968, when Fuzzy and Max traded the Sunday afternoon beef-and-pigskin circuit for seven days a week at the steak-and-cocktails game, the beautiful balloon has gone up in six cities. It is one of those conversions that just seem natural for Packers to make. (No pun on the meat-packing symbolism of the team name is intended.)

Menasha, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Madison. The lone variation is at Manitowoc, where the sign reads, "The Left End." Max's place, and Max's position on the Packer squad. Fuzzy (if anyone hadn't heard) played at left guard.

But, playing positions notwithstanding, Fuzzy and Max ARE the Left Guard.

Fuzzy is Fred Thurston, 37, 6 feet 1 inch, 270 pounds (playing weight: 255. "That's the good food," he grins impishly, if a guy with shoulders like an interstate highway can be impish). Family

man (two kids, boy and girl). Calls Neenah home.

Max is William McGee (William?), 38, 6 feet 4, 230 pounds (playing weight: 210. "There are calories in alcohol," he explains, revealing one of the many differences in this odd-couple relationship). Single — eligible "but not vulnerable," he adds. Bachelor apartment in Wauwautosa. He offers the name of the apartment building, "in case any girls are interested . . ."

Any team needs a coach. Fuzzy and Max concede that the brains behind the game plan belong to Bill Martine. Former high school athletic coach with a

family of Greek restaurant heritage. Mod, somewhere in the same age and weight-height ballpark as his partners. Congenial but cautious.

Nine years ago next month, Bill and Fuzzy opened the Left Guard Steak House in Menasha. They had met through a mutual acquaintance, Mel Kennedy, secretary of the National Football League Players' Association. The meeting took place at the old Avalon bar and restaurant on Main Street which Martine was planning to remodel and reopen as a steak house.

(Please Turn to Page 4)



Host McGee and a guest try out the dance floor and the band, hired by McGee in his role as talent scout.

The Blend: Football, Eating

(Continued from Page 3)

The blend of football and quality eating was made.

Three years later, in 1965, Max was dabbling in the trucking business in Texas when he ran into Fuzzy in Florida. "It looked like I was going to spend an awful lot of time during my life in the bar and restaurant, so I decided I might as well own them." Max joined the team, and they remodeled a second place in Manitowoc.

In 1966, they opened the Appleton charcoal house;

in 1969, the Fond du Lac establishment. A fifth place followed, in Milwaukee, and a sixth, in Madison in 1970. About the same time, they built and occupied plush headquarters offices behind the Appleton charcoal house.

Now, Martine talks of a nationwide chain. The firm has broken ground for a new charcoal house in Green Bay, and will start construction soon in Eau Claire. Green Bay will be the model for a projected string of restaurants in National Football League Cities across the nation, with Minneapolis the first outside Wisconsin. The name, Martine said, will be

maintained, but theme and decor will be keyed to the hometown football team — in Minneapolis, the Vikings.

Plans call for hiring an active member of the home team as official host for the Left Guard in each NFL city.

Plans like that mean money. But the cash is apparently flowing in, as well as out. Martine said the six existing establishments gross \$4 million a year in food and drink and employ 400 people. A ton and a half of meat is served weekly at the Appleton charcoal house.

Each place has its own manager — at Appleton this is Fuzzy's brother, Jim — who is in charge of most of the daily operations, though menus are to a large extent standardized, and central purchasing is being expanded, according to Martine.

The three partners aren't plowing all their prosperity into new restaurants. Shoe soles disappear in the Packer-green carpeting in the Appleton offices. Fuzzy and Bill both dress smartly, in double-breasted, cufflinked opulence. Max goes casual, favoring turtle-neck sweaters or wild, winter-in-the Bahamas sport shirts.



Fuzzy observes the form of Appleton Guard chief chef Mike Houlihan at the charcoal grill, in upper photo. At left, Martine hustles a bowl of lettuce in the busy kitchen.



Secretary-treasurer Martine takes a call beside the ever-ringing cash register, one of his responsibilities to watch and a gauge of the popularity of the chain of Left Guards.

The visual display attracts entrepreneurs with notions of staking a claim on some of the boodle. Some succeed, some don't. An auto dealer drops around in a \$10,000 Cadillac, parking it temptingly outside the window of Martine's office. Max has the trio's secretary ("Left Guard Charcoal House, Lee speaking," the voice is breathlessly husky) juggling papers as he seeks to acquire a new Jaguar XKE to replace his year-old one.

The partners maintain an apparently happy, though strangely-balanced division of responsibilities.

Essentially, every man does his own thing.

Fuzzy is president, Max vice president and Bill secretary-treasurer of the separate corporation that owns each restaurant. The partners own equal shares, but the titles don't tell much about the duties.

According to Martine, Max is in charge of advertising, promotion and lining up entertainment. Fuzzy, too, is in promotion work while helping with the financial end. But Martine handles the business chores.

For the two ex-pros, retirement from playing has meant retirement to work. "You put in twice as many hours in this business as you do playing football," Fuzzy mused. The pace is particularly hectic now, as they race to keep up with their growth plans.

During one recent week, Fuzzy said, Monday meant appointments in Milwaukee and Madison; Tuesday, they flew to Eau Claire to talk to contractors; Wednesday, they appeared before the City Council about a liquor license, and Thursday

and Friday they were in Minneapolis talking with investors and looking over likely building sites. They also try to visit each restaurant once a week to talk to the managers and meet customers.

"Most people see us around the bar at night," Max said, "and they don't realize that morning we may have been in Eau Claire talking to a banker or in Madison looking at a plot of ground."

Max signs up the entertainment, which has become as much a staple in the Left Guard diet at most locations as the standard steak, potato and salad menu. He found the Cass-Caders, who have drawn crowds for over a year to the Appleton Guard. He also took guitarist and singer Ron Larson, who preceded the Cass-Caders at Appleton, fit him to one of Max's "house bands" and moved him to Guard duty at Milwaukee.

"The basic job, of course, is public relations, which is actually being in places and meeting the people," Max explained. "You do what you do best."

He confesses a practiced talent for meeting admirers and friends in night spots. Even in his playing days, he admits, "I liked to stay out sort of late at night — as shown by the number of fines I paid." Packer Coach Vince Lombardi apparently took a dim view of the nocturnal aspects of McGee's off-the-field business venture, which started three years before he left pro ball.

Neither Fuzzy nor Max seems to regret leaving the sweaty uncertainty of the stadium for the rewards of restaurateuring.

(Please Turn to Page 6)

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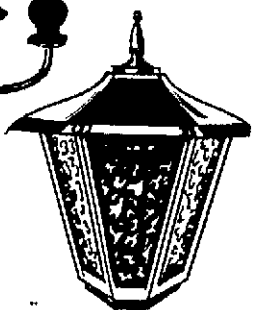
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... You Have to Hit Yourself'

(Continued from Page 5)

"I enjoy the physical contact of playing football. You can't do that in the restaurant business," said Fuzzy. "If you want to hit anybody, you have to hit yourself."

"I miss the Sunday afternoons," said Max. "The rest of it I never liked anyway. The workouts." Later in his career, he warmed quite a few benches, uncertain from Sunday to Sunday whether he was to play or not, he recalled. Being at the restaurant nights didn't make the workouts any easier. His dazzling finale came during the 1967 season when a game-winning touchdown pass reception in Dallas made the Packers NFL champs, and seven pass receptions and two touchdowns against the Kansas City Chiefs helped win the Super Bowl. He retired before the start of the following season.

"I miss the excitement of Sunday," he repeated. "It's the ham everybody's got in them, to get out in front of a crowd of people and do your thing."

Even today the partners get to exercise the ham in their system. Many patrons apparently still think they are playing. Autographed napkins and place mats continue to be sought. Once a year they turn out for the gathering-of-the-clan, the 1,000-Yard

Club banquet, held annually at the Menasha steak house to honor players who have gained 1,000 yards, and to raise funds for charity. Players and fans jam the place and line the curbs for a parade of cars carrying sports heroes and pretty girls.

But mostly, life is doing your thing and listening to the cash register ring. Poring over plans for your next charcoal house. Playing "Where's Max," a game based on McGee's absent-minded habit of showing up in one place when he's expected in another.

The main thing, though, is making sure the customers are happy.

"People will return to a steak house — a place to have fun — because they enjoyed themselves," observed Fuzzy. "You have to take care of the people to bring them back."

What it really boils down to is a basic common root shared by sports and the restaurant business — crowd pleasing.

"In football we provide entertainment," said Thurston. "In the restaurant business we provide entertainment."

The band plays on. "Up, up and away-yay, in my beautiful balloon . . ."



Martine chats with a customer seated beneath a big-as-life photograph of partner McGee executing one of the pass-receptions that sparked his career on the Packers. The football motif is a key ingredient in the popularity of the growing chain of restaurants owned by Martine, McGee and Fuzzy Thurston, who retired with McGee in 1968 from football to become fulltime restaurateurs. The frequent presence of the former stars and their friends in pro ball may draw customers initially, but Thurston observes, "You have to take care of people to bring them back."

Words by William Chaze
Photos by Jack Thornell

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP)The shadows of a few small magnolia trees lengthened in the late afternoon sun as a grandstand on the edge of a vast, grassy parade ground slowly filled with women and children wearing their best clothes.

They talked and laughed among themselves until an Army captain, a little pudgy beneath his tropical-weight uniform, his visored cap pulled low over wire-rimmed aviator's sunglasses, stepped to a microphone.

He cleared his throat and clenched and unclenched his hands behind him before speaking in soft Southern accents, the amplified words rolling across the emptiness of the parade ground and echoing off a few mustard colored barracks on the other side.

But the eyes of the people in the stands were on the pale Alabama sky to the west. Moments later, their wait was

The Indochina war has been more of a helicopter battle than any conflict in history. Flying the choppers has become one of the most hazardous missions of the ordeal. Who are the men who fly them and what brings them to Ft. Rucker, Ala., for special training?

rewarded by the sudden appearance of 48 olive and dayglo orange helicopters, impossibly noisy machines flying in tight formation. A cheer went up from the stands,

Inside the helicopters were 140 men—average age 20—who would graduate a few days later as pilots. The flight past the grandstand marked the end of 32 weeks of training.

For 70 of the new pilots, it would be the last time they would fly in the tranquil skies of the U.S. before moving on to Vietnam. The rest would go on stateside or European assignments but, eventually, all will have flown in Vietnam.

Every second Tuesday, the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker in southeastern Alabama graduates a new class of pilots.

The war in Southeast Asia has been a massive helicopter action from the start—since the first GI machinegunner was buckled into the doorway of an old H-21 helicopter in 1961.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and himself trained as a 'copter pilot, has said the Army aviator "has made our conduct of this war possible."

Visible Role

But since the incursion into Laos, the helicopter pilot's role has been even more visible. World War II had its paratrooper and tank commander. The Korean conflict had its gritty infantry commander. And now the Indochina war has made the wings of the helicopter pilot a status symbol.

It is a hazardous job. A rifleman on the ground can bring down a helicopter with a single well-placed bullet. In the short time American helicopter pilots flew support missions over Laos, at least 85 helicopters were shot down while supporting the South Vietnamese action. The Pentagon says 4,344 have been lost since the war began—and that figure doesn't include the helicopters shot down but later salvaged.

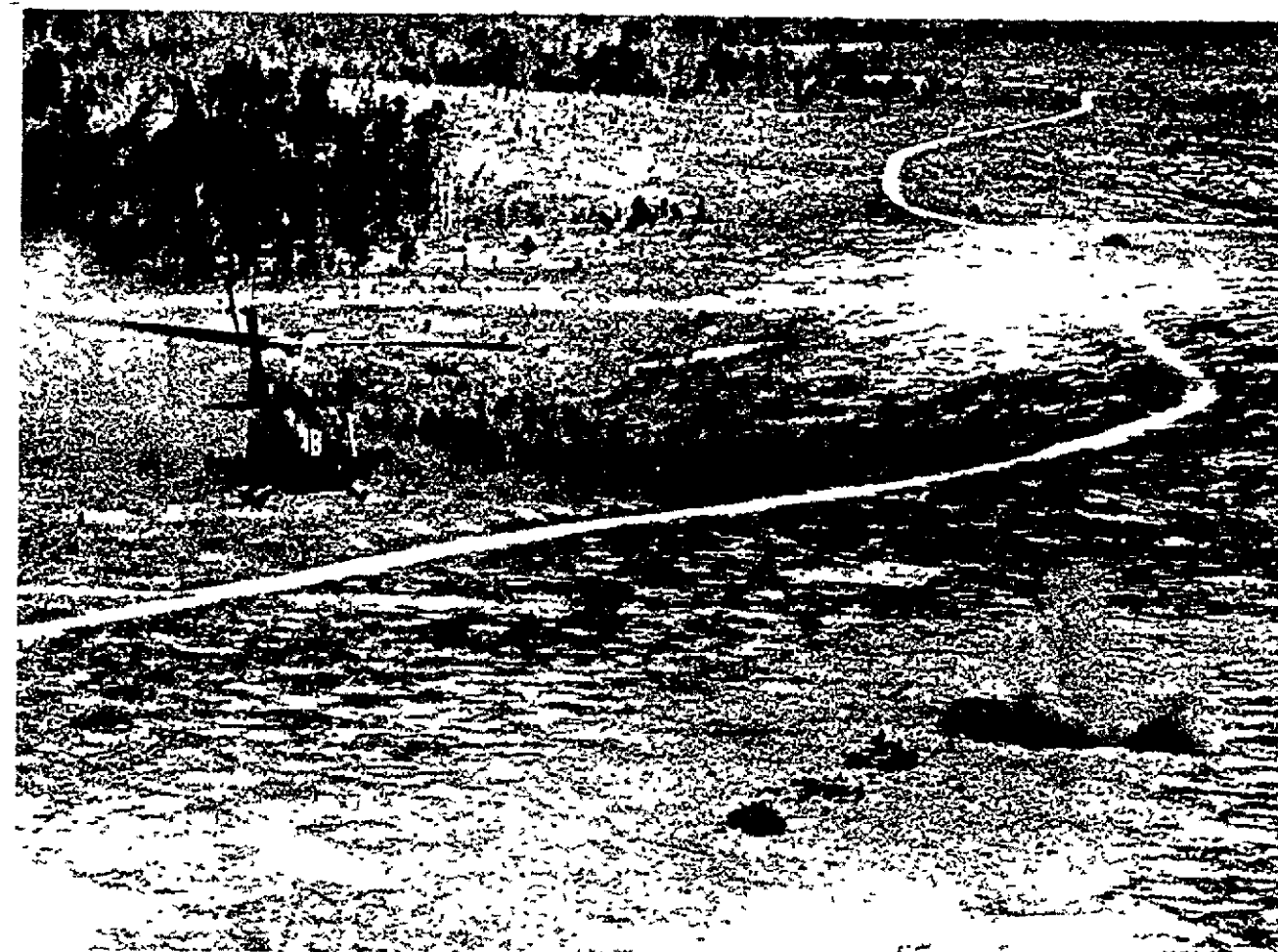
More than 460 Army pilots have been killed since the war began.

Yet the Army says it has no shortage of young men who want to become helicopter pilots and who are willing to pay the price—flying hundreds of combat hours in Southeast Asia. All of them pass first through the Aviation School at Ft. Rucker.

(Please Turn to Page 8)

VIEW MAGAZINE/APRIL 18, 1971

No Wings—Many Prayers: Helicopters for Vietnam



AP Newsfeatures Photo

A helicopter fires rockets at a ground target during training at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. In pilots' final week of training they are given a foretaste of what they will find in Vietnam. At this stage the trainees begin to contemplate seriously what is in store: in Vietnam they will be exposed to hostile fire in earnest, and there is a very good chance of his getting shot down.



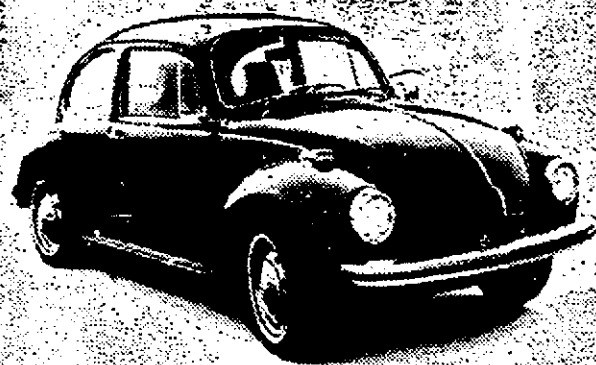
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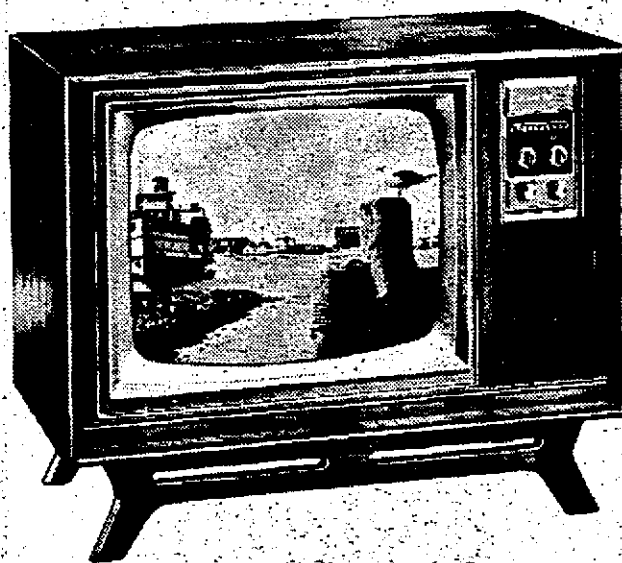


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'... You Sweat a Big Bunch'

(Continued from Page 7)

Applicants for helicopter pilot must be between 18 and 30 years of age, have a high school diploma or its equivalent and score at least 110 on a battery of intelligence tests.

A candidate is first shipped to Ft. Wolters, Tex., for 16 weeks of flight training. At Ft. Wolters he learns how to fly; at Ft. Rucker he is taught how to fly in combat. Thirty-five per cent of the men who enter flight training in Texas wash out before graduation for one reason or another.

The training itself is not without its hazards. Twenty-two persons were killed in helicopter accidents at Ft. Rucker in 1969. Eleven more died last year.

Most of the Ft. Wolters training is done in the OH-13 Sioux, a tiny helicopter used mostly for artillery spotting, courier work and front-line reconnaissance.

Four months after climbing into an OH-13 with an instructor, the student finds himself inside a "Huey," the workhorse of the Indochina war, in the sky above Ft. Rucker's 62,000 acres of piney woods, heliports and pastures. Having made it to Ft. Rucker, the prospective pilot is likely to complete the course. The dropout rate slides to 3 per cent.

The Huey, more formally known as the UH-1 Iroquois, is used in a variety of roles in Vietnam and most helicopter pilots wind up flying them. The ships are used as gunships, troop transports and for medical evacuation purposes.

The Huey, with its bewildering array of instruments, is exceedingly difficult to fly and the job becomes more complicated as weight is added. "What this Huey really wants to do," said one instructor, "is fall out of the sky."

Students at Ft. Rucker generally rise at 5 a.m. for a 12-

hour day of classroom work and flying. Usually, they spend half a day in the classroom and half aloft, perfecting instrument flying and learning the technique of supporting troops on the ground. About 30 per cent of the pilots will receive additional training as gunners.

A pilot gets his wings after he has flown 210 training hours and sat through an additional 350 hours of classroom work.

During his final week of training, the student is given a foretaste of what he will find in Vietnam. Officer candidates from Ft. Benning, Ga., and Rangers from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., are brought to Ft. Rucker for a simulated assault on enemy positions deep in the pine woods and thickets of Alabama.

For the first time, the student pilot is ferrying live troops, trying to put them down on a hot landing zone where there can be no mistakes. Weapons are going off and smoke bombs are exploding in a realistic and sweaty situation.

Instructors are carefully watching the trainees, trying to spot the pilot who cannot think clearly in the midst of noise, smoke and confusion. If he can't think clearly at Ft. Rucker, where there are no real bullets being shot at him, the odds are overwhelming that he will not be able to cut the mustard in Vietnam.

"If it can be this way when it's just for drill, man, it makes you wonder what's waiting for you over there," said one 19-year-old trainee. "It makes you sweat a big bunch."

That critical phase of the training is done under the supervision of Maj. Howard Haney, a tough-talking former Marine from Somerset, Ky.

"What happens when they get here," said Haney, grinning, "is that they find out they still have a lot to learn."



Officer candidates Donald Jacoby, left, and Michael Honara carry their bags towards a waiting helicopter at the end of field duty near Fort Rucker, Ala. They are both scheduled to go out to Vietnam to serve as helicopter pilots within a few weeks after finishing training and graduating from the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker.



Student pilot Capt. Ray Sundberg's visor reflects the instructor by his side and the Alabama countryside over which he is flying his Army helicopter. He is taking part in the training course for helicopter pilots at the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. Helicopters are exceedingly difficult to fly, and many trainees never graduate because they simply cannot get the hang of flying them. Pilots need phenomenal coordination.

Haney says that by the time a student reaches his area, his time at Ft. Rucker has grown short. He knows that, very shortly, he will be exposing himself to enemy fire and that, despite the Army's effort to minimize the danger, there is a very good chance he will get shot down.

The Pentagon says one of 18,000 helicopter sorties ends in a shoot-down. That sounds like a long shot. But the odds dwindle with 4,000 helicopters in Vietnam taking off and landing several times each day.

"I think that by this stage of the game, these men are wondering whether that first bullet will be for them," said Haney. "Some of them are looking forward to getting at it. Others aren't so sure."

Despite the demand, the Army will train only 2,375 pilots during fiscal 1972, half the number being trained this year and a third the number trained last year. The Army has already trained more than 17,000 helicopter pilots.

Fewer than 1,000 pilots per year were being trained by the Army until 1966 when more and more were needed to satisfy the demands of the war. Training reached its peak in 1969 when 7,218 graduated.

By the Army's estimate, it costs more than \$50,000 to train a man and put him at the controls of a \$350,000 Huey.

"I guess you could say that most of these men feel very strongly about their country," said a captain. "I guess you could say that if they are anti-anything they are anti-everything that is anti-government."

Capt. Jerry Chandler, 31, of Wichita, Kan., an instructor who flew 500 combat hours during his Vietnam tour, was asked why men go the hazardous route to flying helicopters in Vietnam. The captain rubbed his chin with the back of his right hand and sat in uncomfortable silence for a moment.

"That's a very hard question," he said. "I often wonder about it."

"Maybe it's just something that you approach with a sense of duty. It's a job that has to be done."

A hard-jawed young major sitting nearby grinned and shook his head.

"The basic drive is for adventure," said Maj. Ray Dial of Payson, Utah.

"That's why I'm here. I like getting shot at and I like shooting back. I'd do it without combat pay."

But for most pilots, the flight and combat pay is an incentive, if not the most compelling reason for their

willingness to fly helicopters into battle. Flight pay means another \$100 monthly for the warrant officer and combat adds another \$65.

Lt. John C. Morrison, a handsome, dark-haired 24-year-old from Montgomery, Ala., is among those who view flying a helicopter as the key to advancement in the Army and admits that is the only reason he is flying.

Morrison, who graduated from Auburn University in 1969 and received an ROTC commission, plans to make the Army his career. The father of an infant son, he will go to Vietnam in June as pilot of a Cobra, an evil-looking, swift-flying machine designed strictly for combat and regarded by many Army pilots as the "ultimate death machine."

"Being a helicopter pilot is like being a tank commander or a paratrooper in World War II. Status attaches itself to the job. It makes you highly visible and, if you take advantage of the situation, it can be helpful in terms of a career."

Trainees at Ft. Rucker, whatever romantic notions they might have about the glory of combat, cannot avoid exposure to the reality of flying in Vietnam.

They bump hard against reality when they encounter WO James R. Burch, 22, of San Jose, Calif., who flew 1,100 combat hours in Vietnam and who was shot down twice. His back was badly injured in one of the crashes, the result of his rear rotor being shot off by a machine gun.

"You learn quick that it's not just the other guy who gets shot down," said Burch, a lean, freckled man who looks older than his years. "You find out right away that you can go down. And go down again."

"I've been reading lately about these pilots having a bloodlust," said Burch. "That's bull. I don't see it. I just don't see it. I don't think anybody enjoys killing other humans. I didn't want to kill anybody."

Meanwhile, preparations were under way for the afternoon fly-by in front of post headquarters.

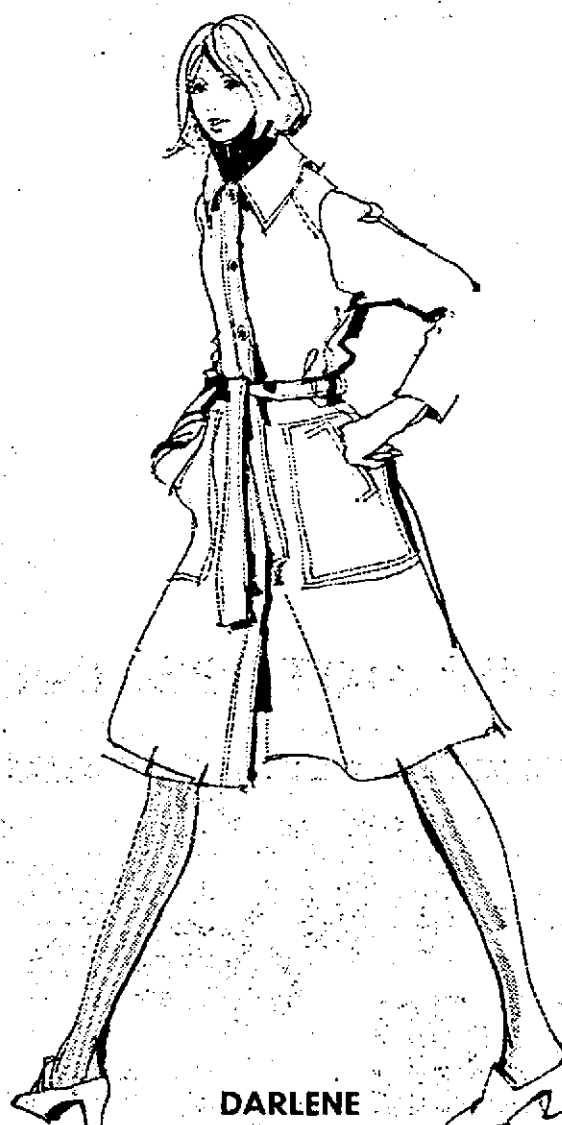
Mrs. John Morrison, an attractive blonde, was sitting in the grandstand watching soldiers wrestle with loud-speaker equipment and display boards on tripods.

She said that she is increasingly aware of the hazards to which her husband will be exposed in the months ahead.

"But he explains a lot to me," she said quietly. "He has told me how good his training is and how he had been taught to take care of himself. That helps me not to worry so much. I want John to be happy. And if this is what he wants, that's all there is to it."

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First Major Show in 20 Years

Cezanne: Legacy of an Impressionist

CHICAGO — The first major exhibition of Paul Cezanne's work to be seen in this country in 20 years, opened Saturday at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The exhibition, which marks the 50th anniversary of the Phillips Collection, a privately-endowed institution often called the "museum of modern art" in the United States, is a joint effort with the Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

It will be on view daily at the Art Institute from May 16.

Arthur Phillips, director of the collection since the death of her husband in 1966, started the exhibition two years ago.

Phillips herself, the works have been lent by museums and private collectors all over this country.

London came "The Black Clock," which was bought by Greek shipping magnate Stavros S. Niarchos and, before that, by actor Edward G. Robinson and, long before that, by the artist's brother, Zola, Cezanne's childhood friend.

and Mrs. Paul Mellon of Upperville, Va., lent "Boy in a Red Waistcoat," a peasant painting reminiscent of Italian Renaissance art.

Los Angeles, collector Norton Simon lent "Trees Beside a Stream," a shimmering work of color. It is one of about 50 watercolors.

one of the surprises of the show for viewers since they are seen in reproduction less often than Cezanne's oils.

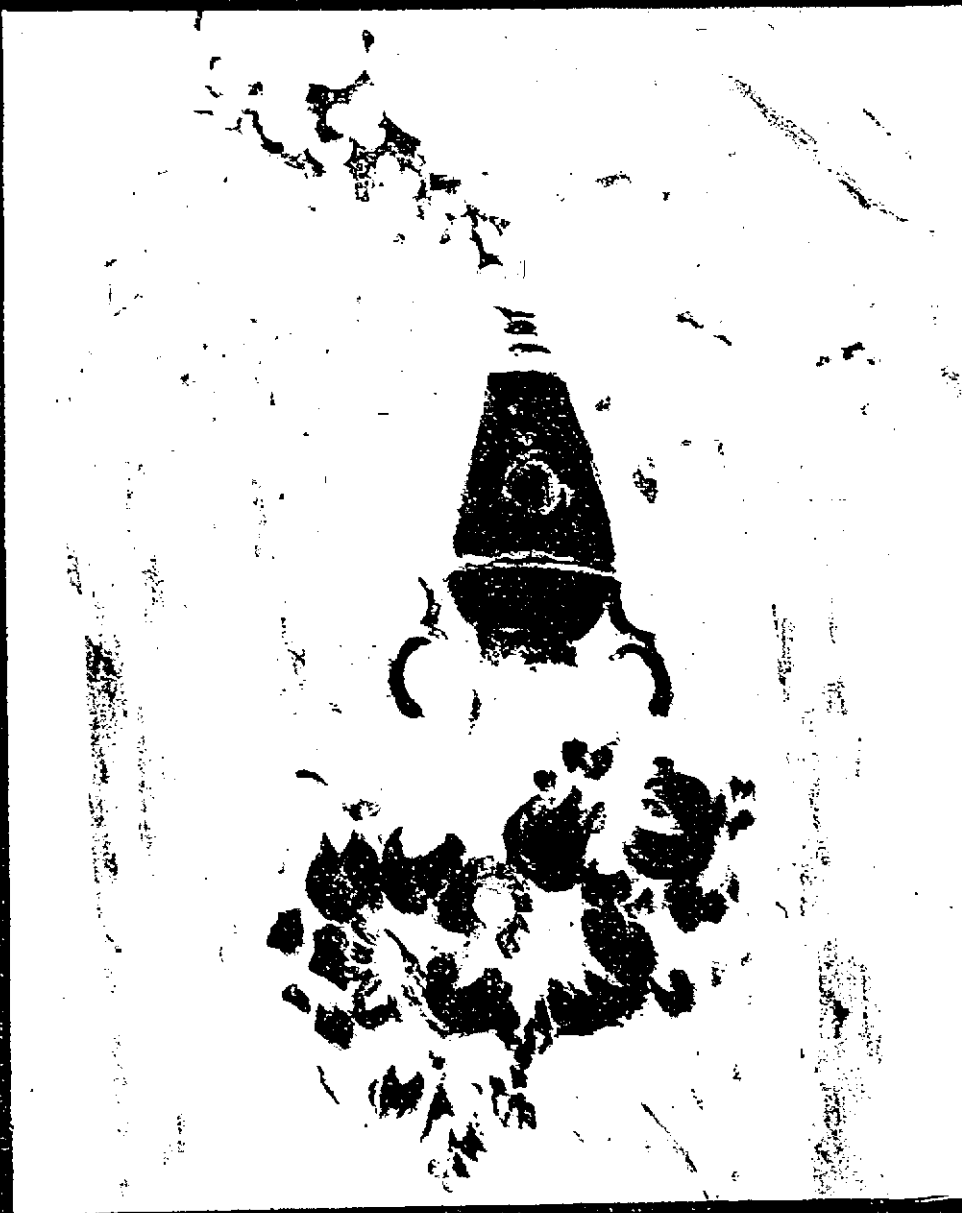
There are a score of drawings, some of them still life with apples," typical of the new Cezanne.

More than 30 oils are two looking self-portraits which illustrate the artist's character. One is owned by the Phillips.

the other, a still "Self-Portrait with a Hat," done about 1900, six years before Cezanne's death, was lent by an anonymous private collector.

Two of the subjects which Cezanne painted time and again are "Bathers" from the Art Institute of Chicago and "The Card Players" from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Another favorite subject, "Mount Saint-Victoire," is present in six versions, one owned by the Phillips and others lent by the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago and Harvard's Fogg Art Museum.



Among the works of Paul Cezanne on display through May 16 at the Art Institute of Chicago are "Vases of Flowers" (1902-1903), left, and "Mount-Sainte-Victoire" (1902-1906), below. Both are oil on canvases. The lenders are the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

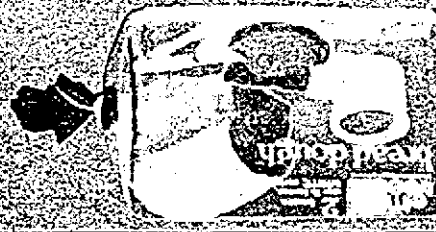


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FROZEN FOOD CASE

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Are You A Good Judge Of Human Nature?

Your happiness is determined to a very large extent by your ability to understand people.

The more sensitive your insight into the personalities of the people around you, the better you are going to get along. People who lack the ability to see others as they really are, constantly are "disappointed in human nature" and place their confidence in the wrong people. Since understanding people—getting an accurate "feel" of their personality characteristics and how their minds work—is so important to us, you'll enjoy taking this true-or-false quiz which lets you in on science's most significant findings on this interesting subject.

1. Women are better judges of human nature than men.
2. A wife is a shrewd judge of her husband's character.
3. People who are good judges of other people are usually good judges of their own character.
4. A wife is a better judge of whether her spouse is telling the truth than a husband is.
5. A man can make a pretty accurate judgment of a girl's capacity for warmth and affection simply by taking her out to dinner.
6. The only way you can tell how good you are at sizing up people is by checking your track record—how many bull's-eye judgments, how many misses.
7. If you're a poor judge of others, there's nothing you can do about it.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Psychologists have found that in social situations women are far quicker than men to sense the other person's thoughts and feelings, much more acutely aware of the nuances of manner and the tone of voice which reveal another's under-the-surface feelings. As Rutgers University studies have shown, in interpersonal relations, women are more keenly sensitive to what is going on, more astute than men in telling the difference between what people say and what they mean.
2. *False.* Regardless of how expert a woman may be when it comes to seeing others as they really are, she tends to lose perspective and objectivity when it comes to judging her

husband or anyone she feels close to. Psychological studies at the University of California have shown that though a wife may feel that no one understands her husband as well as she does, her judgment is distorted by blind spots.

3. *False.* Psychological studies show the people who have the keenest perception when it comes to sizing up others are likely to have difficulty in seeing themselves clearly. On the other hand, people who have the best insight into their own strengths and weaknesses, tend to be the poorest judges of others.

4. *True.* Even though a woman may look at her husband through rose-tinted glasses, minimizing his faults and exaggerating his virtues, she is far more expert than he is in judging whether her spouse is lying or telling the truth—just by his voice. In tests at DePauw University, psychologists found that women are much more proficient than men in judging whether a person is lying or telling the truth from the sound of the voice.

5. *True.* If she's a picky eater, doesn't like this and can't abide that—give her a negative rating. Studies at the University of Texas have shown that people who are finicky about their food, tend to be similarly inhibited in the love and romance department, too.

6. *False.* Findings of a study by Colorado State University researchers provide a handy yardstick. Psychologists found that people who made the best scores in judging the character and personality traits of others tended to have these traits in common: they had well-balanced personalities, were tolerant of others, exhibited poise and self-control. Those who made poor scores in sizing up others tended to be lacking in emotional stability and in their self-control.

7. *False.* Just make it a practice not to make snap judgments. Cultivate the art of drawing the other person out. Most people, when encouraged, love to talk about themselves. And the more they talk, the more completely they reveal themselves to you. Learn to be a good listener. People will tell you a great deal more about themselves than they realize if you listen carefully. ♦



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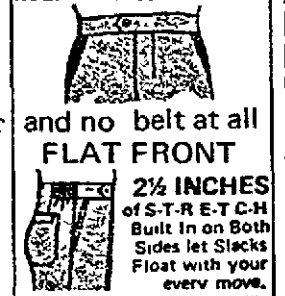
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Young Capitalists Only Look Different

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The young businessmen of the '70s, staking their first million, may wear blue jeans to meet with a banker.

They may relax with marijuana instead of a martini.

But the secrets of their success are straight out of Horatio Alger—Hard work will bring just rewards.

"Making it" for these young entrepreneurs means being your own boss and working whether it's promoting a rock group, or marketing an invention or making movies. They work seven days a week and think that they can succeed at anything by really trying.

Only a few of the young millionaires would call money the goal of their work. Money is nice but most shun—at least for now—the obvious status symbols of wealth like sports cars and Acapulco weekends. They use their money to build yet bigger businesses.

Despite their occasional long hair and casual clothes, the capitalists of their generation differ little from those before them, though they feel they look more critically at the system that made them rich but still has no solution for the poor and hungry.

Learned to "Make It"
"We've learned how to make it in the system, but that doesn't necessarily mean we like it, and we're looking for ways to change it," says one self-made man.

But they all imply that those changes will come later, when finally they're in a money position to be effective, like the philanthropists of old.

Except in the beginning when skeptical bankers may hesitate about granting loans, being young is a definite advantage at a time when the nation is making a cult of youth. And knowing that many years still lie ahead, these whiz kids are not afraid to take a chance. Coping with setbacks, as well as making that second million, is easier, they feel, when you're still under 30.

Howard Stein, 28, can usually be found in his office at the Capitol Theater, which he owns, in Port Chester, N.Y. His blue jeans have a flowered ribbon trim, the beard is just beginning to fill out, and his long hair has recently been tamed from a frizzy Afro.

Stein produces rock concerts and does everything from lining up the groups to introducing them on stage. When he booked the Rolling Stones at Madison Square Garden for a sell-out one-nighter, he took home \$60,000. But then there was the time Aretha Franklin didn't

show up for a concert in Toronto. He lost \$35,000 that night.

"I think you can be a capitalist without being a fat capitalist pig," says Stein, as rock music beats from a stereo behind his desk. "I've kind of dropped out from society, too. I employ kids who look just as freaky as me. The vibrations are different around here, but I operate my business just like any other."

"This isn't a kiddie business," says Stein, lighting up a cigar. "I work seven days a week; can't remember when I last took a vacation. But I love every minute of it."

Started With Presley
Stein started out merchandising rock souvenirs like Elvis Presley sweatshirts and ID bracelets with names of rock stars.

When he traveled with the groups, he met several promoters and saw unlimited possibilities for big money. In less than two years he was booking some of the biggest names in the business, such as Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin.

"I wanted to make a lot of money, but on my own terms. I want to be heard, felt, have power. And if you don't have money, no one listens," says Stein. "Money is a tool. I want it to give me freedom."

Stein drives into New York from his suburban home, where he lives with his wife and two children, in a chauffeured limousine because, "I like to blow people's minds when I get out of a Cadillac dressed this way."

He recalls that in the beginning he used to spend as much as \$2,000 a week on mod designer clothes. "But none of that seems important now. My life style is really very simple. It seems the more money I have, the less I care about material things."

Stein feels that dealing with his market, the young, requires a certain sensitivity. "I wouldn't, for example, use the money I earn from rock to invest in Dow Chemical. The security at my concerts is never armed guards. I also wouldn't charge \$20 a ticket for some rock festival where the kids have to sit 4½ miles from the stage. I respect the kids I make my money from. And that's what I mean by not being a capitalist pig."

Stein puts his boots up on a chair and puffs on his cigar. "It's hard to believe I really am a businessman," he says with a laugh. "You just got to get away from those labels."

Movie Dynamos
Two young dynamos in the movie business are Dennis Friedland and Chris Dewey, both under 30, who in three years have pushed their compa-

ny, Cannon Group Films, into a position that even the Hollywood giants can't ignore. They started out with "exploitation films"—sex movies with arty overtones made on very low budgets.

And then they hit it big with another low budget film called "Joe," a confrontation between Middle America and the hippies, whose appearance coincided with the public rise of the hard hats. So far, Cannon has not lost money on any of its 20 movies.

Friendhand left law school with a simple objective — to make lots of money. Figuring that law offices would be around for a long time if he flopped, he decided to take a chance in the movie business. He teamed up with Dewey, who, among other things, had been a photographer

and a shrimp boat builder in Freeport, Tex.

"We want to be the most important independent in the business. We're after the big money now," says Chris, sitting in a large office with a barber's chair ("It's comfortable. Why not?") that dominates the room.

Their secret to big money is simple: earn more than you spend. No film is allowed to go over a tightly-figured budget—that means things like real crowds you can get for free instead of 3,000 hired extras," says Dewey—and since their films usually cost less than \$350,000 to make, they're almost guaranteed to turn a profit.

Instead of taking high salaries, the officers of the company prefer to put their money right back into their films, and as bachelors, manage comfortably on \$20,000 a year.

To Stan Buchthal, 23-year-old founder with two partners of a company that makes jeans, pants and T-shirts, loving your work is a key to success. He runs around his office in a worn T-shirt and bell-bottom corduroys and hair to his shoulders. He says he can never quite believe it's all happening to him.

"I really didn't start out wanting to make a lot of money. I just wanted to have a business of my own. And now, every few months, the orders keep doubling."

Stan went to work in the garment district right out of college but found the 9-to-5 white collar routine dull. He saw that the lucrative youth market was where it could happen for him and that good-looking, inexpensive

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



Two Young Dynamos in the movie business are Dennis Friedland, left, and Chris Dewey, both under 30. The barber chair is part of Dewey's office furniture at their Manhattan headquarters—because "it's comfortable." Their three-

year-old company, Cannon Films, one of whose recent offerings is the hit movie, "Joe," hasn't lost money on any of its movies and grosses well into the tens of millions each year.

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by Terri Scott

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Wisconsin's Unsung Boatman

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

Wisconsin had many unsung heroes in its pioneer past and John P. Arndt of early Green Bay was one of them. He typified the frontier settler at his best; resourceful, genial and outgoing in personality, he was industrious and stubborn when it came to his rights. A practical man who saw the need for community improvement, he set about making it come true through inventiveness and know-how.

Although Arndt never sought honors, he served his community well for many years as a justice of the peace and later as probate judge. He became known as Judge Arndt, and was so called by everyone throughout his long life at the Bay. A member of the Territorial Council for three successive terms from 1836 until 1838, he was one of the many early settlers who became "notable characters," but his honest work did much to build the city of Green Bay from its early Navarino and Shantytown settlements.

A boat builder by trade, he came to the Bay with his family in 1824, by way of Mackinac Island. Born in Easton, Northampton County of Pennsylvania of German parents in 1780, he was 37 years old with a trade of boat building at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., long started when the financial crisis of 1817 caused his westward trek.

He moved his family first to Buffalo, then to Mackinac and finally in the fall of 1824, to the area that was to become the city of Green Bay. He spent the rest of his life at the Bay, living in the same house until his death in 1861 at the age of 80.

A few miles from the scattered village of Navarino, he and his wife established an inn in the old house on Point Pleasant. This hostelry became well known during the 1820s, with food that was excellent for its day and service unequalled in the area. Its "table" became the talk of the traveler, in spite of the fact that it was for many years the only tavern west of Detroit. The inn was the first in Green Bay and remained so until the Washington House was built in nearby Navarino.

Started First Ferry

That same year, in 1824, John Arndt turned again to boat building. He also started the first ferry from his hostelry on the east side of the Fox River to a point south of the military Fort Howard on the other side. When he needed a place to dress his lumber properly for boat construction, he leased Indian land on Devil River and built the area's first saw mill with the consent of the War department. He built the first scow with a deck in 1827 and, because he needed some, made the first brick. In 1834 Capt. Arndt shipped the first cargo of lumber out of Green Bay, all the way to Chicago.

The moment boatman John Arndt viewed the Fox River with its shallow waters, swift current and many rapids, he knew this was the place for the Durham boat he had built for so many years in his eastern shipyards. So it came about that Arndt introduced his version of the freighter-passenger craft to Fox waters. The Durham was one of the many pole boats designed by a man named Durham, in about 1750, particularly for use on narrow, shallow rivers where sailboats were useless. First used on the Delaware River, the

Durham was the boat employed by Washington when crossing that river, rather than the one painted in the famous picture.

Arndt's first Durham caused widespread snickerings among the boatmen and bateau-men. The French trader, used to his 12-man craft propelled by oars, looked with doubt and not a little ridicule at the 45- to 60-foot long craft with its 14-inch "walking" board, traveled by polers with their steel-shafted poles. It looked strange and cumbersome; it was too big and complicated for portage country, they said.

In 1825 Arndt ascended the Fox River with a heavily laden craft, going all the way to the Wisconsin Portage. He made the trip successfully, stated his son John Wallace Arndt in his 1894 "Early History of Green Bay and the Fox River." It was done "contrary to the predictions and admonishments of all boat-men and bateau-men of the country."

Soon Had Fleet

Not only was this first trip successful, the Durham boat created a prosperous business for Arndt and his neighbors at the Bay. Soon he had a fleet of boats going, giving employment to many men; and before long Arndt was building boats for others as well as for his own transportation firm. The Durhams became useful to the American Fur Company, Daniel Whitney and other businessmen of the era. The Durham also was to become important to the incoming settler who traveled along with all his belongings on the combination freighter-passenger boat to his new home up the Fox River. It dominated water traffic until the era of the steamboat, after the canals brought a new form of water transportation to the Fox beginning in 1856.

At first John Arndt's ferry service did not fare so well. He early ran into trouble with the military, but stood his ground in a defiant but resolute manner reminiscent of the "old frontier."

Although the boatman had an official license (dated June, 1825) to operate a ferry across the river, a hard-headed military man decided otherwise. Ferry trips often were disputed at bayonet point by the troops occupying Fort Howard; it seems that military law had governed the community so long that the commandant refused to give it up.

The commandant of Fort Howard issued an order forbidding any passenger to land on the west shore of the bay without permission from the officer of the day. Arndt and his ferrymen decided to test the order; they were promptly taken prisoner and escorted to the Fort to report to the commanding officer. Here, Arndt was told that he had no jurisdiction over the Fox within the Fort area and no one would be permitted to cross without leave of the commanding officer.

Arndt stated his ownership of license, but its civil authority was denied and the military order repeated.

According to one account of the times, "the judge thought best to try that on — so he made complaint against three of the officers to the Grand Jury and brought suit against Major Whistler for false imprisonment."

The result was a judgment of \$50 and costs against Whistler and a court ruling that the Fox River was a public highway on which a ferry could run without military interference.



Sketch by Fred Schmidt

The trouble was not quite over, however. Another order was posted, stating that all boats passing the Fort must put ashore and report their business and destination.

This signaled the hour of showdown for Arndt. "Sink or swim," he said, "he would not obey the order." When a six-pounder was planted on the bank, Arndt went for another test run with his friend Ebenezer Childs.

The boatman was commanded to halt and put ashore, or "they would send it (the ferry) to Davy Jones Locker."

"The Judge was not a profane man and never was," explained one writer in recalling the incident in the Green Bay Advocate many years later. "It was Ebenezer who had both vigorous lungs and an extraordinary command of language — he answered the hail with a bellowing 'Shoot and be damned!'"

There was no shooting. John W. Arndt and friend had run a successful bluff. After that incident, the ferry service had a future.

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Letters . . . We Get Letters

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



Among the letters that I have received recently were two that I believe the readers of this column will find interesting, and I am passing them on to you today.

One of them is from Mrs. John Schumacher, 115 Darboy Road, Combined Locks, and here is a bit of nostalgia about earlier days in the Fox Cities.

"Dear Mr. Dilday:

"I enjoyed your description of 'Pussy Willow Time.' It made me forget the hard winter and took me back about 40 years. I am also an old timer — 72 years young.

"Your Dilday Dreaming made me think about how we would go to the woods in Combined Locks. It seemed my husband often worked on Sunday afternoons. I'd take the children and we would spend all afternoon picking flowers and playing by the creek.

"They would run and jump across at its narrowest and keep that up until one fell in. They could also walk across on a fallen tree.

"There was a spring and one of our boys made a spout and that was our drinking water.

"When our son was a Marine and was telling the city boys how he enjoyed the woods and creek, they could not understand how that could be fun.

"I was born on a farm with a winding creek and always said every child should have a creek to play in, and it would be a better world.

"Our daughter bought a home near our creek and their son promptly fell in the first day they lived there.

"Yes, it has been long ago since we picked pussy willows, but they will come again this year and I hope somebody brings me some.

"Keep up your 'cockeyed optimist' writing. I will be looking for them.

"Thank you,
"Mrs. John Schumacher"

The second letter came from John R. Peckham, route 1, Hortonville, and he recalls some of his experiences of growing up in northern Wisconsin. I found them interesting and amusing, and I know you will too. Here is Mr. Peckham's letter:

"Dear Chuck,

"Your column in The Post Crescent of February 28 has given me the incentive to put some of my memories of growing up in northern Wisconsin on paper.

"I spent eight rather exciting years between 1920 and 1928 living in log cabins in Taylor county, near the little town of Hannibal. There are many memories that come flooding back, but since it is nearly time for the white stuff to disappear and the greenery to fight its way through, I'll try to concentrate on this time of the year for now.

"We rode a horse drawn school bus the two miles in to the town of Cleveland Township school in

Hannibal and as the snow melted the bus was transferred from the bob sleds to the wagon.

"After having sat in the bus, huddled around the woodburning stove all winter, the boys became venturesome as the spring sunshine thinned their blood. The usual hooky playing was tried by those willing to gamble that parents would either forget to scan the 'times absent' and 'times tardy' columns of the monthly report card, or would be lenient in punishing for something divulged so long after the fact.

"The rest of us had another trick up our sleeves. We knew where the wild leeks grew and slipped out the back door of the bus to scurry under the fence and harvest a handful of the succulent green leaves.

"I don't remember much about the taste, but I do know that no small school room could carry on as usual when the aroma of our breaths was loosed on it. It was the usual practice for the teacher to gasp, cover her nose with her handkerchief and send us home "with a note."

"Suffice it to say that the note was easily forgotten and that we showed up at home about the time the bus went by in the evening, after spending a glorious day down by the pond, or rummaging around one of the many abandoned logging camps which dotted the area.

"I remember the first year that we lived in our log house on the road between Hannibal and Jump River, before the well was dug. Dad carried water by the pails full from a neighbor, but soon hit on an expedient to help out for drinking and cooking water.

"He tapped several of the trees right around the house and the drinking water pail for several weeks contained sap instead of well water.

"I remember that the maple sap was too sweet for a steady diet, but that the birch sap was refreshing, with only a slight, rather pepperminty flavor to identify it.

"Though you pre-date me by a few brief years, I think that your experiences were probably considerably more sophisticated than those of a stub-toed kid growing up on some cut-over lands abandoned by the lumber barons.

"Sincerely yours,
"John R. Peckham"

Thank you, Mrs. Schumacher and Mr. Peckham. I hope your letters will inspire others to send their recollections of days gone by. I will appreciate receiving them.

Quote-Acrostic Answer

TOM SEAVER, MET'S ACE PITCHER
Concerning his public image: "The All-American boy is too perfect a concept. It gives the impression you never swear or have a beer. I enjoy my beer and sometimes I like to chew tobacco."

WORD LIST

A Twice	M Spare
B Obliging	N Accident
C Maria	O Cowboy
D Skyhigh	P Employee
E Eventful	Q Pinero
F Abstract	R Inchoate
G Varies	S Thesis
H Encomium	T Cobin
I Raise	U Hose
J Moore	V Economy
K Envelope	W Reject
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(Q-A by W. Lohwinski)

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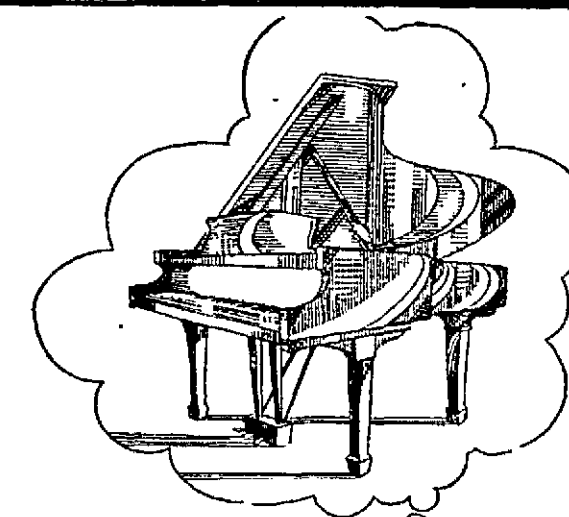
Wed., April 21 — Whirl-A-Way Dance Club
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Maybe you can't because you're thinking of the Steinway grand.

That does run into money.

But there's a Steinway vertical that fits into smaller space and would probably fit into your budget. What about the quality?

Well, after all, a Steinway is a Steinway.

Heid Music Co.

Appleton

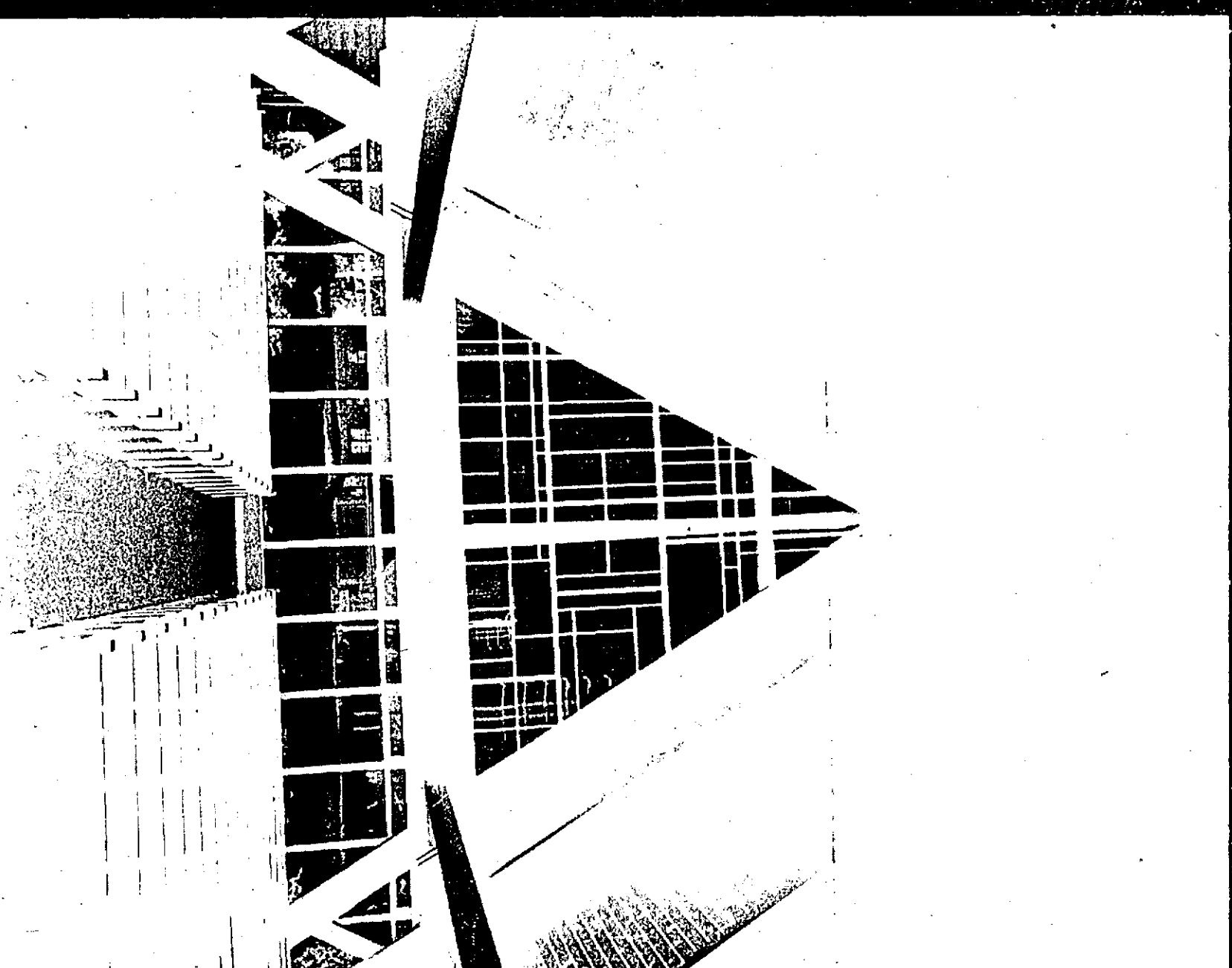
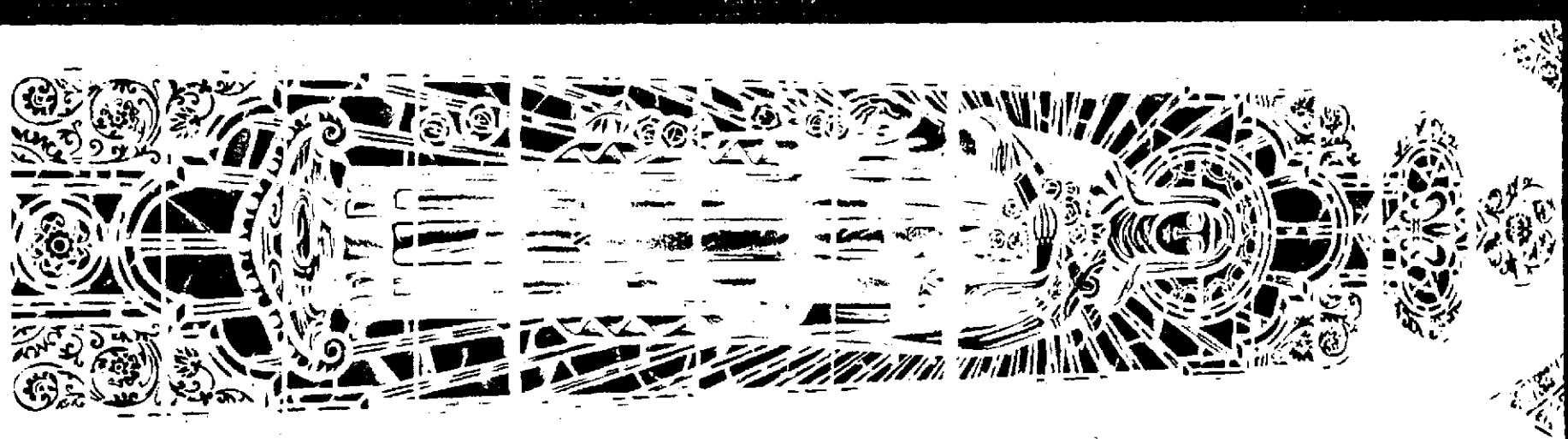
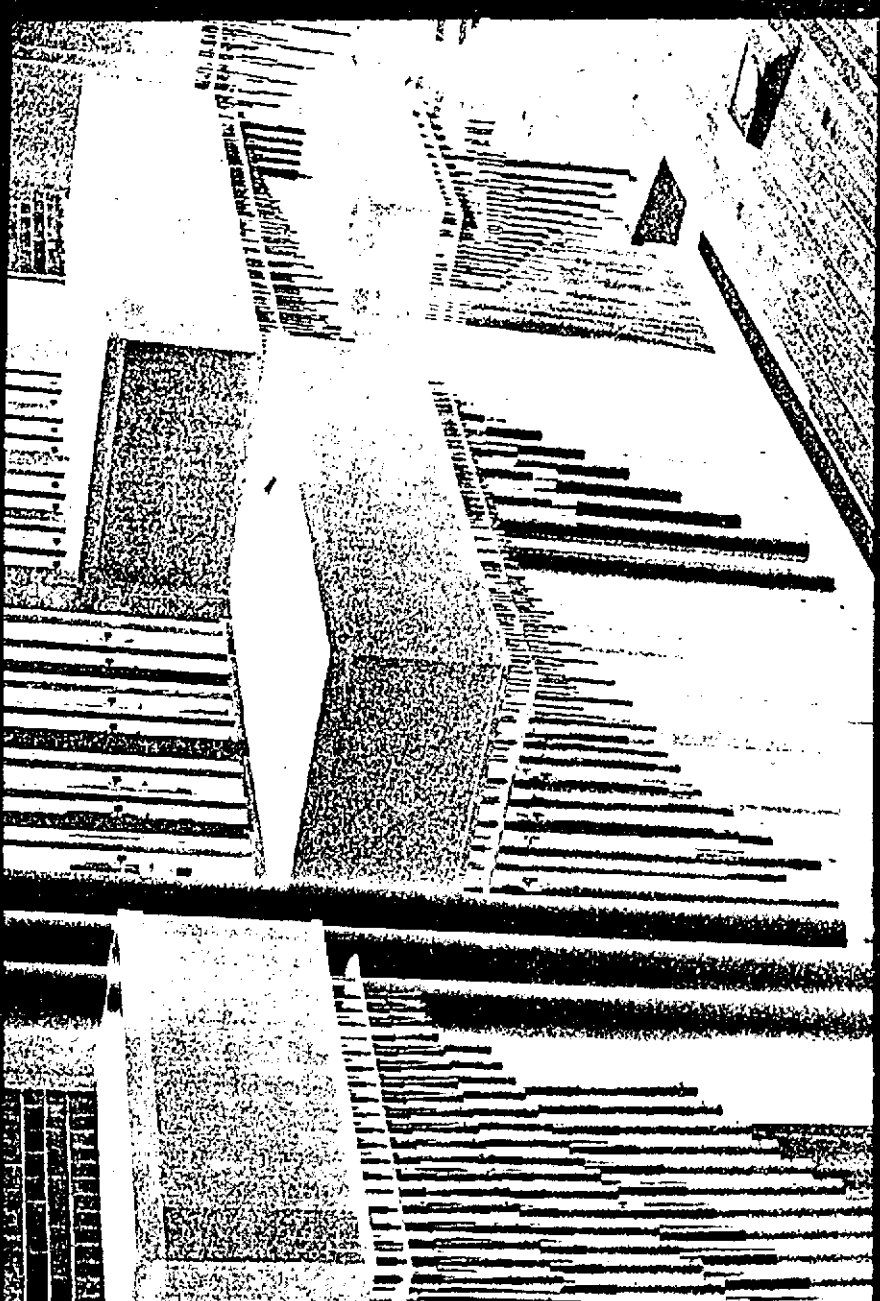
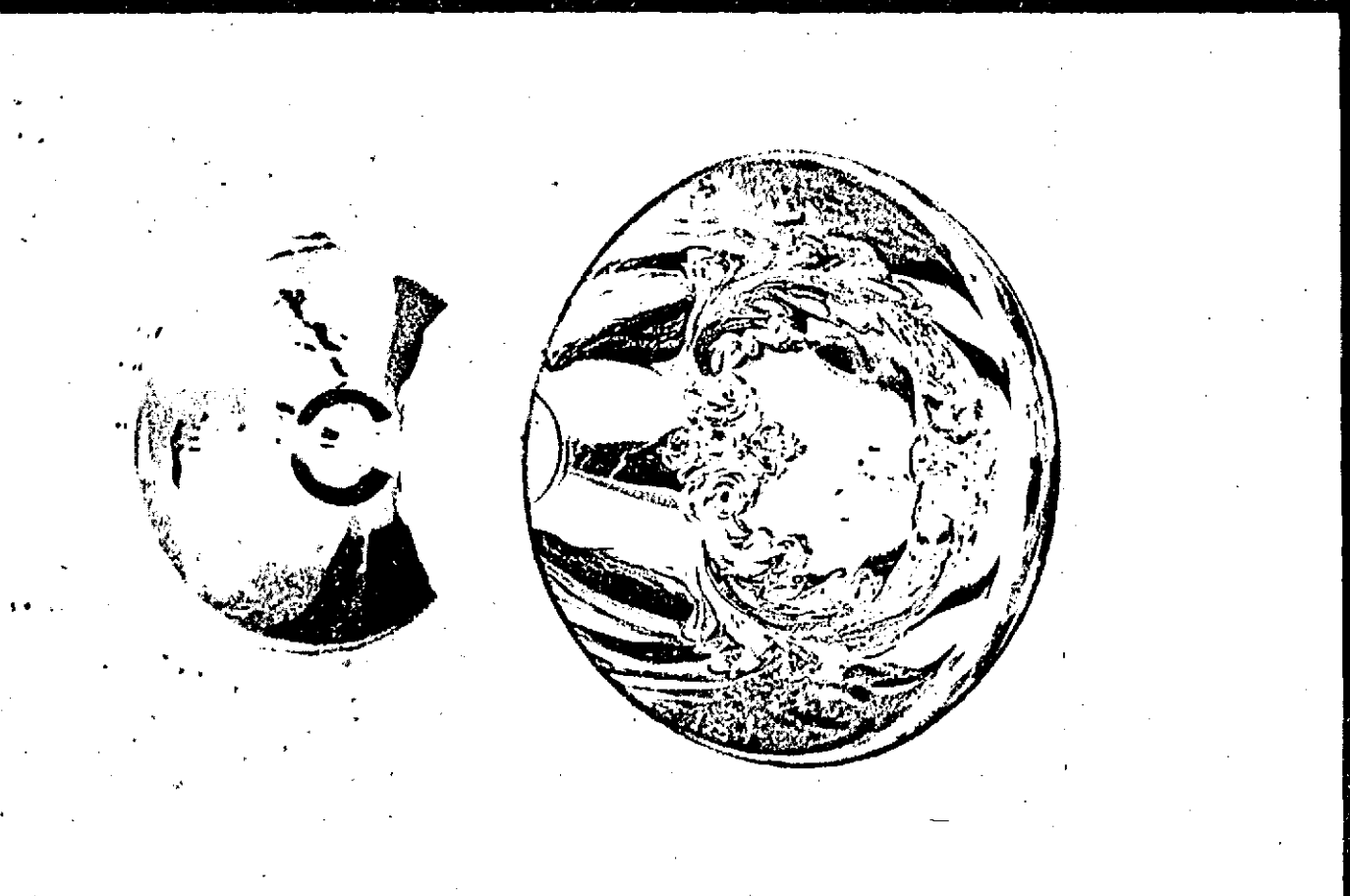


Visible Symbols of Faith

Photographed for VIEW by Robert Baeten

Beauty taken for granted is beauty unobserved. Yet the houses of worship of the Fox Valley area have countless aspects to delight the eye of the beholder — if only he will look. On these two pages are photographs which celebrate the "beauty of faith." This is the first of a number of such pictorial essays to be published from time to time in *The Post-Crescent's* Sunday magazine.

There's loveliness almost everywhere you look in Appleton's houses of worship. Above, a cherub at the top of a column at Zion Lutheran church; at right, a reliquary at St. Joseph Catholic Church, and at far right, the Kiddush cup used during initiation of Sabbath and holidays at Moses Montefiore Synagogue.



Depicted in the photos on this page are aspects of three Appleton churches: the organ pipes at the First Congregational Church, U.C.C., upper left; the chancel of Riverview Lutheran Church, as seen from the altar, lower left; and a stained glass window of St. Therese Catholic Church, above.

Can You Insure Your Pet? Yes!

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

Today one hears about insurance for home, car, health, life . . . but what about insurance for your pets?

Recently I came across a policy designed especially for horses and ponies. Due to the increase in quality and quantity of our equine population, I thought this might be a subject worth delving into.

At present, there is only one company writing this type of policy. Coverages afforded include: death of animal from accident, disease, sickness or poison; veterinary fees for injury or illness; loss by theft and/or straying; decline in value should accident or injury make the animal unable to fulfill the functions for which it is kept or used.

The usual age limitation for insurance is between two years to 12 years, however, an animal over or under the requirement may be insured for an additional premium and subject to details in the policy.

Coverage is only provided for horses and ponies used for hacking, driving, showing, pony events, polo and show jumping. Race-horses for any type of organized racing and hunters are not eligible for this policy, nor are animals held for hire or used in connection with any business operation. The one exception to the latter statement is horses owned by riding stables.

Maximum Coverage

Maximum coverage available for any one animal is \$5,000. Each animal insured should be at actual cash value (the owner should be able to substantiate the figure) as recovery will not be beyond that figure, regardless of amount of coverage purchased. In other words, if you owned a horse valued at \$100, purchased insurance for \$200 and the animal died, the insuring company would only be liable for the \$100.

The application for insurance requires, in addition to pertinent information about the owner, a description of the horse, his age, color, sex, height, value and coverages required. It requests information as to what purpose the animal shall be used, health record of animal, other horses either insured or insurance declined; if a mare, foaling record.

A veterinary certificate is required if the animal is to be insured over \$500, if animal has suffered illness or injury during last six months or in the event the animal is over 12 years of age.

Should a claim arise, the company requests immediate notice in such events of foaling, injury, illness or death. Notice to the agent is not acceptable. In the event of death, the company



When back trouble left Kartinka, a Dachshund belonging to Bennett Brooke, of Big Spring, Texas, with her back legs paralyzed, she seemed doomed. But this harness-wheel contraption put her back in business, and now she goes where she pleases. (AP Wirephoto)

requests immediate report by telegraph or telephone to the underwriters and furnished proof of identity and actual cash value at the time of death.

Should the underwriters require it, a post-mortem by a veterinarian must be made at the insured's expense.

Should you have a valuable horse or pony, perhaps it would be wise to insure your investment . . . and that is what the insurance will protect, your financial investment.

Will He Recall the Razor?

Notes from Hearthside
By Uncle Jack

It was a casual reference in a minor item in one of the newspapers. But the name triggered an echo. Lustok: Could he be the boy who lived in the same ancient, wind leaking house on the edge of the campus long ago? The skinny, tireless, eager and proud son of immigrants who was already in medical school when I turned up as an aspiring freshman barely able to provide my one half share of a room that let for four dollars a week? The big city telephone directory provided the answer to the clinging question. There it was. Mischa Lustok, M.D. "If No Answer Call the Medical Society", the book added helpfully.

How long ago was it that I encountered this impressive fellow in the community bathroom of our ricket hostelry which has long since fallen before the campus expansion bulldozers? No matter. The incident lives in the memory as vigorously as yesterday's visit by favorite grandchild.

Protocol of the house required a priority of position before the shaving mirror, governed by academic seniority. The 18-year-old stranger was at the bottom of the pecking order. The medical students, perhaps five years senior, were at the head of the credentials list, and never for a moment was the junior permitted to forget it.

Until one day I stood before the mirror of

Too often the owner's emotions become tangled in with their estimate of value. The insurance company is not interested in emotional loss; its concern is with actual cash loss. One way to protect this loss is with an insurance policy . . . that and good care, proper attention to diet and wise handling.

Further information on insurance for your horse or pony may be obtained by writing me in care of The Post Crescent.

schedule, quite unself-consciously brandishing a straight razor. Mischa stared. Not only did he stare, he summoned his medical mates to gaze upon the sight that he contemplated with awe. They came and they were equally impressed. City boys all, they had never seen a young man use a straight razor — and use it, moreover, without wounding himself.

They stared. Then they asked questions. How had I learned to shave with that marvelous instrument? Did other rural folk use the straight edge too, so long after the invention of the safety razor? With some pride I told them about my favorite relative, the younger brother of my mother, and his genius in the tool shop. The razor was his special gift upon graduation from high school not long before. He had fabricated it himself, patiently and skillfully grinding down a file of the best Swedish steel and contriving somehow to fit it with a bone handle as well.

It was the tradition in our family, I reported proudly, the symbol of manhood that in one form or another has been employed in every tribal division of mankind since it emerged from the darkness.

If I remember the incident so vividly, it seems possible that Mischa Lustok, now the distinguished physician in the metropolis, may recall it too. It was a day when a country boy won respect for an utterly unexpected reason. Uncle Bill would be pleased, if I could tell him the story. Some day, perhaps, I may recount some of the other singular abilities of my favorite relative of the preceding generation, my own "most unforgettable character."

Writer's Showcase — Edited by Dorothy Dalton

Prose on Parade

Remembering the Forgettable

By June McLean

I LOST THE CAR!

For three years in succession, a pet red-winged blackbird, whose brain is probably the size of a pea, drops out of the sky into our backyard on precisely the same day in March. He is gone for four months, during which time he has migrated hundreds of miles. Yet, he comes back and finds our yard amongst the maze of city houses.

I parked my car at a shopping center, and went in to shop for half an hour. When I came out, I spent 20 minutes looking for it. I couldn't remember where I had parked the car.

Every year about two weeks after Easter, I cringe when I hear a shriek, "Ugh! What's that dripping down the lamp?" or "Oh, no, guess what I just sat on?" I know it's either a chocolate or hard-boiled Easter egg, one that was not found Easter morning. Until the startled cry of unexpected discovery, I had completely forgotten where I had hidden it.

It's frustrating and a little frightening the way we humans forget or don't remember. Some summer I will have the bloomingest garden in the neighborhood . . . if I ever find all the bulbs I bought and intended to plant the previous fall.

Cleaning the attic often uncovers lapse-of-memory surprises, too. Recently I came upon a bag tucked away in a far-off corner. Upon opening it, I discovered two books I had purchased for my daughter for a previous Christ-

mas. I had put them away at the time and forgotten about them. This could have been a boon to my upcoming Christmas shopping list, but judging from the subject matter, I realized they must have been purchased about five years earlier, and thus were a bit inappropriate for her present age.

I am forever putting something in a "special" or "safe" place, so I can find it when I need it. Then I forget the "special, safe" place I chose. Keys, insurance policies, library books, tickets, letters and bills are just a few of the troublesome items I have misplaced in this way.

My family is tolerant of my forgetfulness, except when it comes to sport news; then they flip. They are very sports-minded, so I try to keep up on any vital or sensational sporting news for them. During the World Series, my husband asked me to listen to the game because he could not. He called me from work to find out how the game had turned out. Proudly, I told him the final score was 4-3. However, I had forgotten who had the 4 and who the 3. It seems I often forget what my husband and daughter call other "vital details." Like when I told them that I'd heard over the radio that, "Joe — I forget his last name — got hurt while playing this other team, and will be out most of the season."

At one time I considered taking a course guaranteed to improve "anyone's" memory, but then I decided that the whole idea was for the birds. Especially when it came time to sign up for it and I couldn't remember where I'd put the brochure giving all the information.

Is It Wise to Talk to Chives?

By Sara Lindsay Rath

I talk to myself all the time (even when I'm not alone, which is unnerving to some who see and/or hear me discussing the weather or the state of the world). I debate consequences and urge myself to make correct decisions, and even joke with myself once in awhile.

But that's normal, isn't it? I mean, we all speak to babies and dogs and kittens and ourselves in the mirror in the morning when we look rotten.

But I suspect that speaking to one's chives is not so normal. At least my family claimed it wasn't when I began urging my puny chives plant on to bigger and better heights last spring.

"C'mon Chives!" I hollered, feeling only slightly foolish. "You can do it!" "GROW, for goodness sake!"

And my chives grew, luscious and lovely. Soon we were all giving the chives a word of encouragement now and then.

So I began speaking to clouds, forbidding rain or pleading for it, as the case might be. It worked. My family and friends began to suspect a vein of witchcraft in my ancestry.

A little red light popped on in my sports car one day, and this worried me because although the car ran normally, the little light should not have been on. "OK, car," I warned. "If you insist on being stubborn, I'll call the garage."

The light began to flicker off and on whenever I'd drive. So I did call the garage. And before I could keep the appointment, the light went off. For good. Coincidence?

The dead elm in the back yard was a real challenge, though. It took some hard talk and actual spanking with the broom to get a leaf to come out on that tree. I insulted it, I swore at it, I beat it, until one leaf appeared. Of course, I took credit, as credit was due.

After my myriad successes, however, I still feel a bit silly talking to a bird in a cage. Because a bird sometimes talks back.

And, unfortunately, the same problem arises

Verse in VIEW

Cold Smoke

Once I was free
to follow the wind,
to run with the stream,
to live my dream.

I am Cherokee,
to whom the grass was friend,
the buffalo, brother,
the prairie, mother.

Only the scree
on the hills remains;
buffalo, stream, grass,
wind and I pass.

IONE KRUGER MERTES
Salem, Oregon

Spring Overdue

Sunrise chill is fading.
Soft wind is from the south.
Sparrow babe in birdhouse has wide and hungry mouth.
Lacy buds of willows — green smoke on distant shore.
County ditch just chuckles, and burbles, "More, more, more!"
Dogwood stems are glowing a freckled, chestnut rose.
Tracks surround my tulips from rabbits' padded toes.
Frost in deepest woodland is disappearing fast.
Spring is here, thank heavens!
I never thought I'd last.

FERN GRIFFIN
Shell Lake, Wisconsin

Bake Mistake

We have a "lend me" neighbor,
Who borrows all she uses—
In baking fancy layer cakes.
Until we blow our fuses.
She calls them, "Devil, Angel food"
These names are a mistake,
At least to us, her neighbors.
We call them all "Sponge cake!"

ROGER W. DANA
Menasha, Wisconsin

Heavy Traffic

If all the cars made in Detroit
Were lined up end to end
To reach from Boston to Beloit
And thence to Disneyland,
And if their speed were sixty-nine
Without a single stall—
Some idiot would leave the line
And try to pass them all.

CURTIS L. BROWN
Appleton, Wisconsin

in my family. Even after proving positively to them just how potent my power of suggestion is, I still have to learn how to get my children to listen when I speak!

The author, a free-lance writer, lives at Boscobel.

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

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17. State 1 size per package.
9 GZ 8001. (5 lbs.) 12-pc. pkg. \$19.88



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1 FULL-CUT, NON-PLEATED SLACKS. Cuffed bottoms. Fit roomier in hip, thigh, leg. See Chart.
9 GZ 8114 GRAY, 9 GZ 8111 GREEN,
9 GZ 8112 BLUE.

2 TRIM-CUT IVY'S. Non-pleated slacks, cuffed bottoms. More tapered than full-cuts, follow body lines closer. Average 16-in. bottoms. See Chart.
9 GZ 8106 GREEN, 9 GZ 8109 GRAY,
9 GZ 8107 BLUE.

3 SLIM-CUT BELTLESS SLACKS. Non-pleated; tab waist adjusts. Narrow taper, 15-in. cuffless bottom; ride low, fit snug in hip, leg. See Chart.
9 GZ 8102 BLUE, 9 GZ 8104 GRAY,
9 GZ 8101 GREEN.

Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. each. Each \$6.98. Any 2 for \$7.98

CHART—FULL-CUT			
Waist	32, 33	34, 36, 38	40, 42
Inseam	28 to 33	28 to 34	28 to 32

CHART—TRIM-CUT			
Waist	29, 30, 31, 32, 33	34, 36, 38	
Inseam	28 to 33	28 to 34	

CHART—SLIM-CUT			
Waist	28, 29	30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36	
Inseam	28 to 32	28 to 34	



1 FULL-CUT

2 TRIM-CUT

3 SLIM-CUT

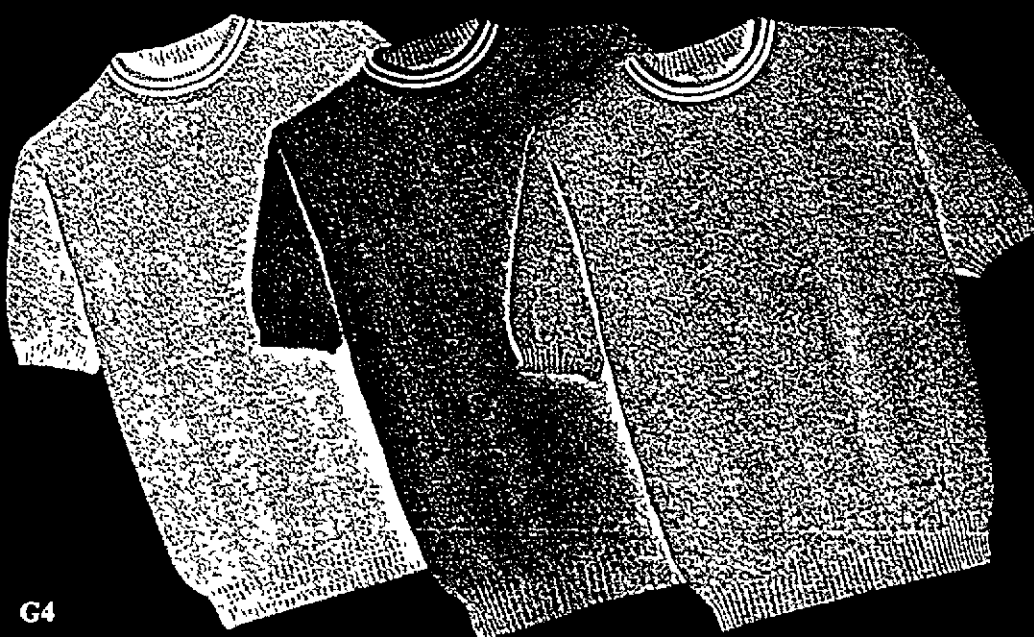
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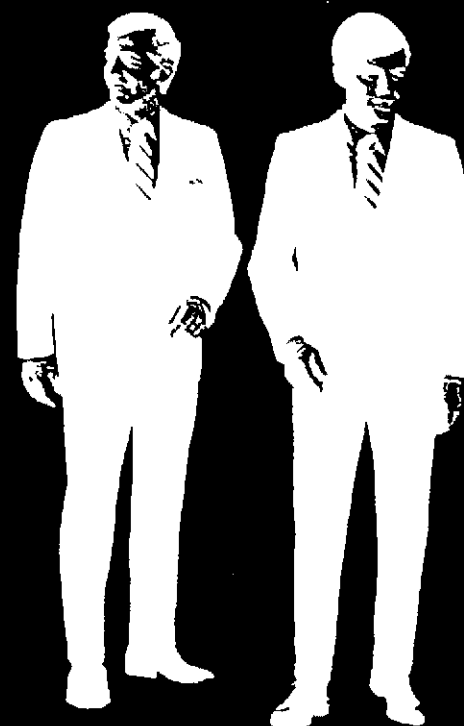
100% polyester boucle knit shirts are a special value at Spiegel! Solid mock turtleneck shirts feature stripe trim on collars, continuous rib knit cuffs and bottoms, set in sleeves.

And they're so easy to care for, too! Just machine wash, drip or tumble dry—they never need any ironing at all! In three fashion-right colors to accent any wardrobe: Blue with Navy and White trim; Gold with Brown and White trim; Green with Dark Green and White trim (one of each in package.) Sizes: Small (34-36-in. chest); Medium (37-40); Large (41-44); X-Large (45-46). State one size per package of three. Shipping weight 2 lbs.
9 GZ 8058.....Package \$10.94



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9 GZ 4302, Med. Gray suit. 9 GZ 4300, Black suit.
9 GZ 4301, Med. Blue suit.
(4 lbs. each).....Any 2 for \$49.90.....Each \$29.95
SAVE \$10.00 ON 2-SUIT OUTFIT. (7 lbs.)
9 GZ 4303, Black suit/Gray suit.....2 suits \$49.90
9 GZ 4304, Black suit/Blue suit.....2 suits \$49.90

MEN'S SIZE CHART. Suits available only in sizes below.		
SHORT. For 5'3" to 5'8"—Available inseams 28-31".		
REGULAR. For over 5'8" to 5'11"—Available inseams 29-33 1/2".		
TALL. For over 5'11" to 6'4"—Available inseams 31-35".		
CHEST SIZE	FOR HEIGHTS	WAIST SIZE
36 in.	Short and Regular only	29 to 32 in.
37 in.	Short and Regular only	29 to 32 in.
38 in.	Short, Regular and Tall	30 to 34 in.
39 in.	Short, Regular and Tall	31 to 35 in.
40 in.	Short, Regular and Tall	32 to 36 in.
42 in.	Short, Regular and Tall	34 to 38 in.
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46 in.	Regular and Tall only	38 to 42 in.



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State catalog no., color... Set \$13.95

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- Men's Garment Bag, 52-in.
- Oval Hat Box, 12"x10"x4 1/4-in.

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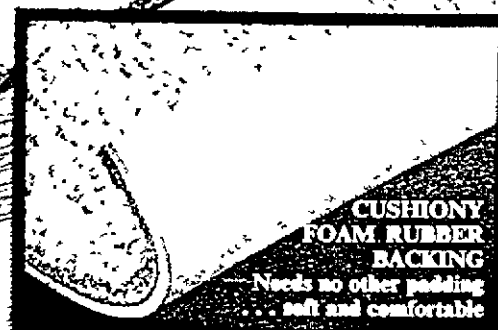
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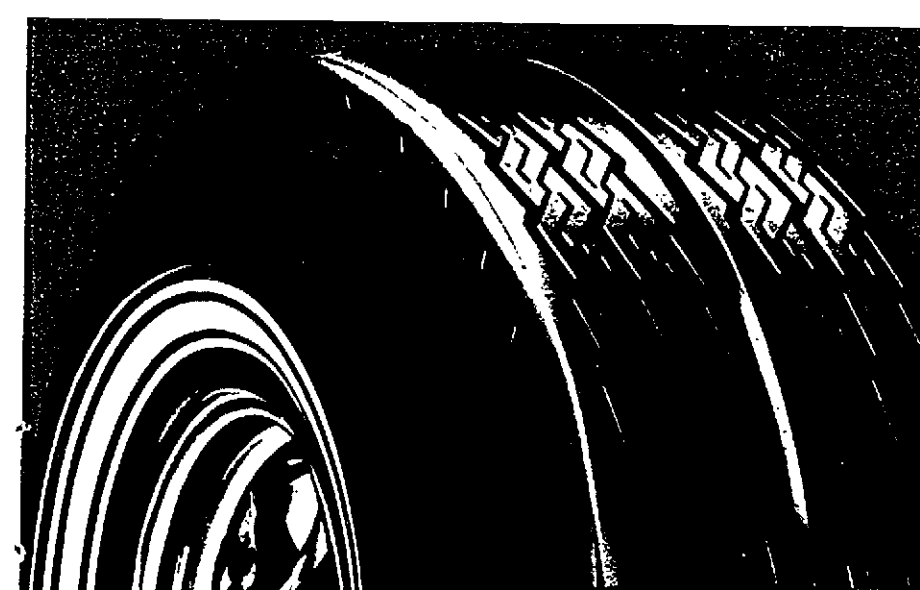
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678-13	6.50-13	22 lbs.	1150	29 GZ 871	\$28.78	
G78-14	6.95-14	24 lbs.	1230	29 GZ 875	\$29.85	
E78-14	7.35-14	26 lbs.	1400	29 GZ 889	\$31.90	
F78-14	7.75-14	27 lbs.	1500	29 GZ 890	\$32.90	
G78-14	8.25-14	28 lbs.	1620	29 GZ 891	\$33.70	\$24.88
H78-14	8.55-14	30 lbs.	1770	29 GZ 892	\$35.90	
J78-14	8.85-14	31 lbs.	1860	29 GZ 893	\$36.90	
F78-15	7.75-15	26 lbs.	1500	29 GZ 895	\$33.99	
G78-15	8.15 or 8.25-15	28 lbs.	1620	29 GZ 896	\$35.90	
H78-15	8.45 or 8.55-15	30 lbs.	1770	29 GZ 897	\$36.90	\$24.88
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An Exclusive Collectors' Piece in a Limited

Pulitzer Winners Evaluate Americans

Continued From Page 5
and Wyoming, facing winter temperatures of 40 degrees below zero, told us they had little doubt that they would safely see spring and that America, too, would survive the winter of its discontent. In the South, where many people we met still seemed to be fighting the civil war, there was also a confidence, sometimes grudging, in the future.

Even in Hollywood, where many a set has died, there was an upbeat attitude. We found Cesar Romero sitting in the 20th Century-Fox cafeteria munching on a "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" sandwich of steak and grilled onions, and yearning for the old days. But he saw a bright future for cassette films to play in television sets.

We looked for signs of ostentatious personal wealth because America is the richest country in the world, but had to finally agree with the Wall Street accountant who had told us that American millionaires "prefer to keep a low profile, perhaps because they are a little self-conscious of their wealth." We saw few grand mansions on the European scale. Even fabled Beverly Hills in Los Angeles, which we viewed leisurely from a hovering Goodyear blimp, was a little disappointing. Despite the acres of swimming pools below — heart-shaped, kidney-shaped, L-shaped, arrow-shaped, circle-shaped, figure-eight-shaped and zodiac-shaped — there was a sameness about the development that echoed familiarly in the box-like middle class housing developments we saw around scores of American cities.

Kindness, Suspicion

America is totally accessible for visitors, and in our travels we received many kindnesses. But there was suspicion, too, because we were white in black and brown neighborhoods; because we were older than the kids on the college campuses but younger than the bums on skid row. My hair was too short to gain the confidence of the hip people, but too long to get the full approval of the police. And sometimes we felt very odd, particularly in communities where it seemed to be a sin just to be from out of state.

We found a country propelled by the force of technology and with the most outspoken and knowledgeable population in the world.

But America has been slow, too.

We drove into the Salinas Valley in California, past acres of strawberries rotting on the ground because the Chicano laborers were on strike. We visited some Chicano cabins and found many of them stuffed with humanity, bleak splintery buildings sitting on treeless,

grassless grounds looking like old pictures we had seen of the Dustbowl days. A San Francisco newspaper editor had told us sarcastically that Salinas lays on the "liberal route," but the obvious poverty of the workers seemed to us to be beyond politics.

Some workers' contracts have been signed. "We are slaves no more, I get home to my children before dark now," chanted Anna Magallon to us in English, her head bandaged like a severe wound against the dust and chill wind that blew across the valley. "For the first time in my life feel free, now that we have signed the contract," she added, jumping up and down among the strawberries, her dumpy body made bulkier by the garments wrapped around her.

Fowls, Indians

The flinty determination we found in the black and Chicano militants was echoed by the Indians. A young Blackfoot standing on Fisherman's Wharf waiting to ride to Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay told us bitterly: "The white man saves the whooping crane, he saves the goose in Hawaii, but he is not saving the way of life of the Indian."

Further up the coast on the Olympic Peninsula, young Quinault braves were chasing dune buggies off their razor clam beaches with guns. They told us they had already forced a halt to the building of a freeway through their reservation. And they are reaching back to the past now: Jim Ploegman, a craftsman of Scandinavian descent, was showing the Braves at Tahola how to carve totem poles. Picture it: These American Indians were learning their forgotten craft from a Scandinavian wood carver, who was using a Czech textbook featuring a Russian totem collection.

"Yes, conflict and contrasts," our editor commented after discussing our findings. "But how does America stack up with other countries you have seen?"

On one level, our notes and photographs provide easy answers. America is richly endowed in every way, and has the most open society. For that, Americans should be grateful. Certainly the world is envious.

But as for the meaning of America, our notes and photographs were not enough. I found. They are mirror images, one dimensional.

I had hoped that we brought over with us another dimension from Vietnam where we had worked with Americans for years, wrote about them in battle and watched them die, talked with them of their dreams and hopes.

Remember how we talked of this on a rainy night in Savan-



This photo of Horst Faas (left) and Peter Arnett was made in Seattle, Wash., during their three-month tour of the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

nah, Ga., after spending the weekend in South Carolina with a Marine major we had known in Vietnam?

You said: "They are all dreamers over there in Vietnam, remaking the world, they think, in their image of America, certainly the volunteers. I agreed. I had long had the feeling that Americans in Southeast Asia were practicing an idealism they were deprived of back home, like the European missionaries of

the 19th century. Otherwise, why go beyond the Salinas Valley to save wretched souls? There is plenty of work to do there.

And the image of Americans in Southeast Asia was not a true national one. Many Americans abroad are privileged because of their high salaries and important posts. The foreign service officials, the career Army officers, the businessmen, were eagerly doing their jobs.

But the draftees we often met with and talked to in Vietnam had their idealism too. Their dreaming shone through the grime of the war. For the GI manning the bunker at the demilitarized zone, even the gas station attendant's job he will return to looks like a great joy.

We decided that night in Georgia that America was not as frightening and materialistic as some of our friends had led us to believe. It was not all dull technology. But it was not as pleasing as we had for years imagined. You said you were disappointed, and you carried that feeling back to Indochina with you.

I will be living with America for awhile, and I am in no hurry to rush to final judgment. I would like to think that those harsh edges to American society that we found will get blunted by time, not more jagged or more cutting.

Good Luck, Peter.

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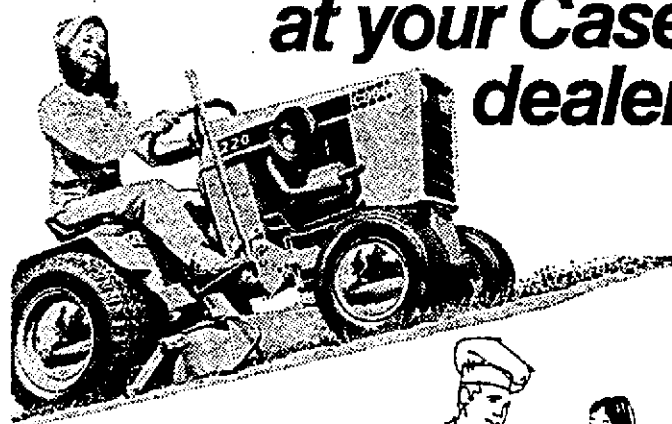
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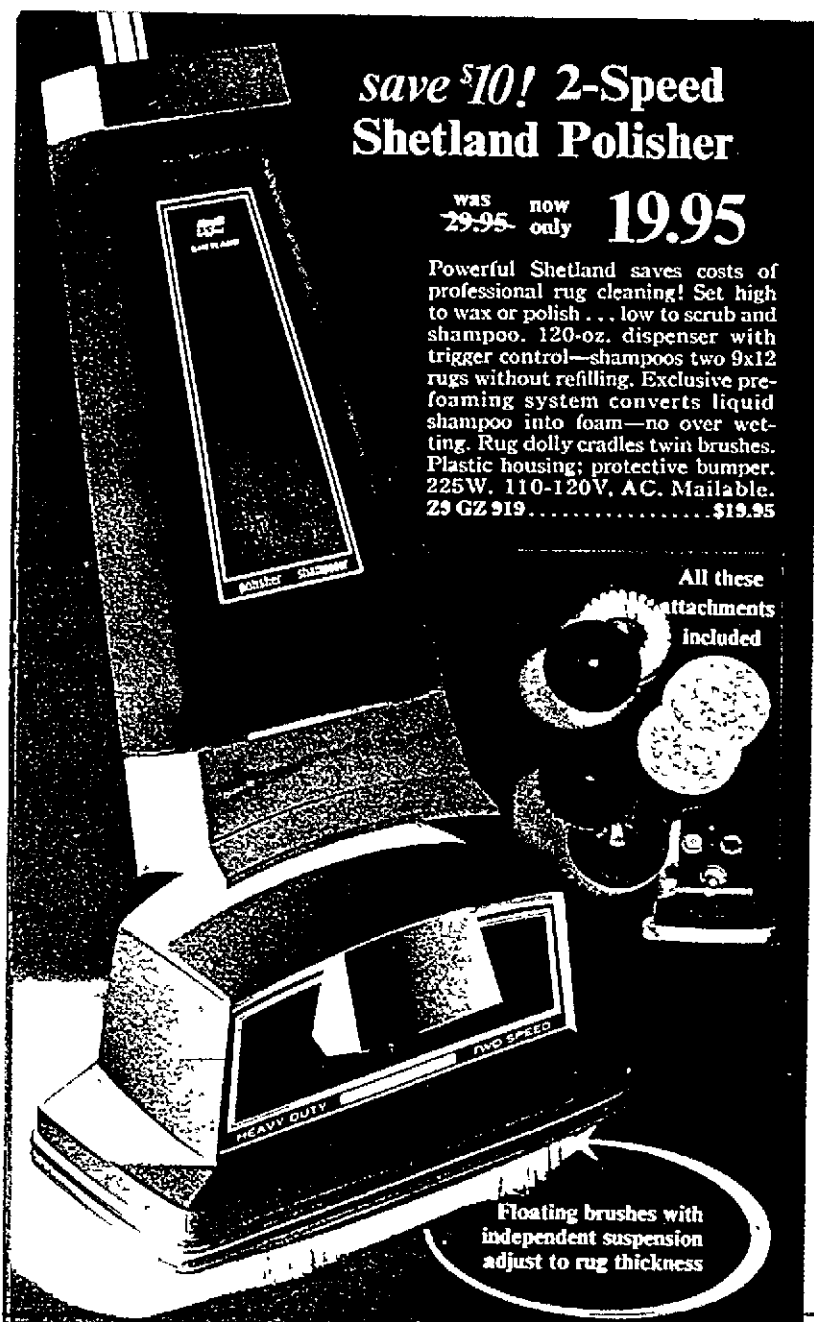
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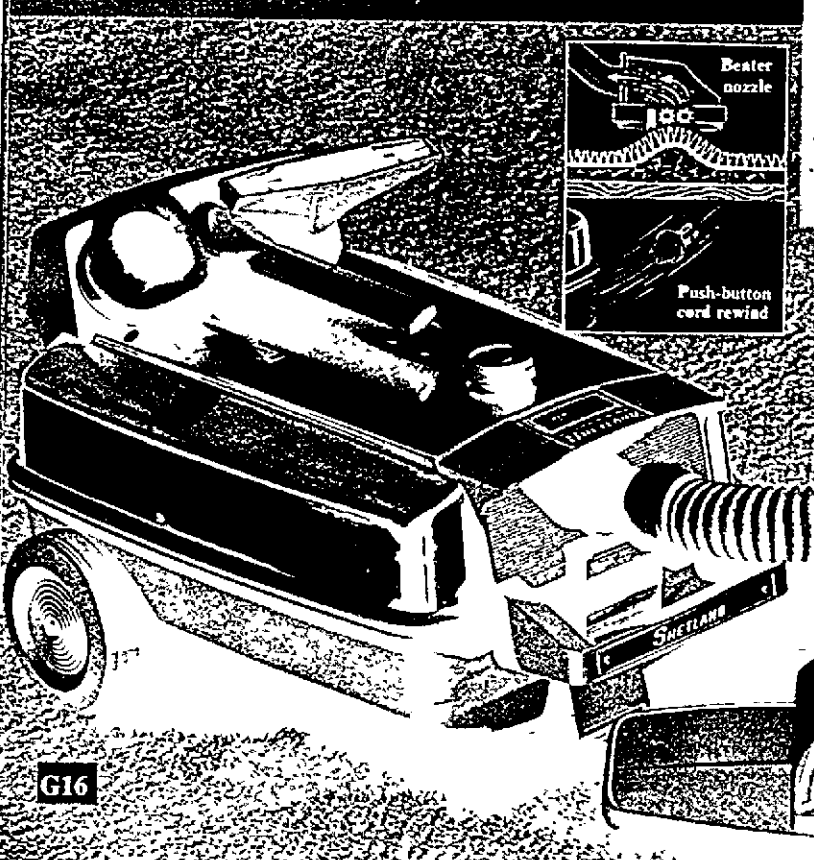
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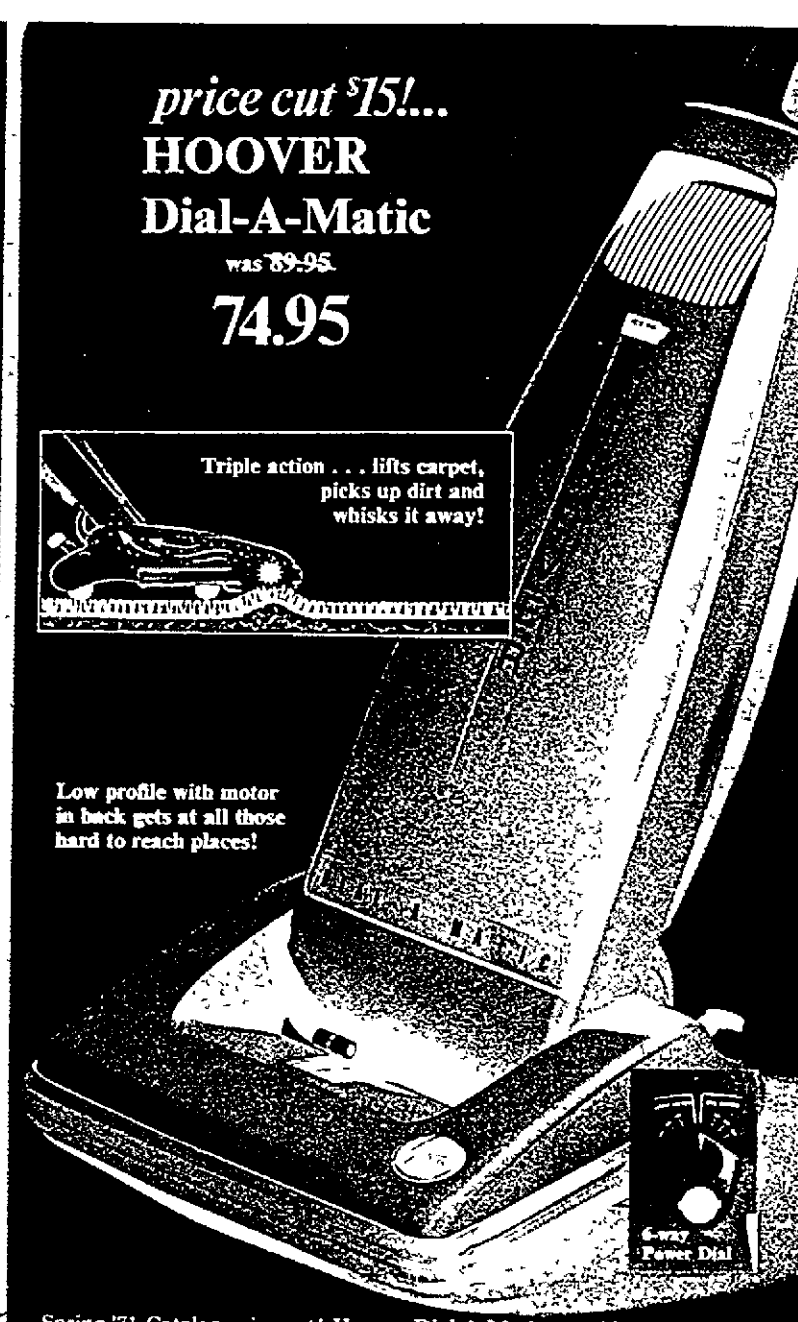
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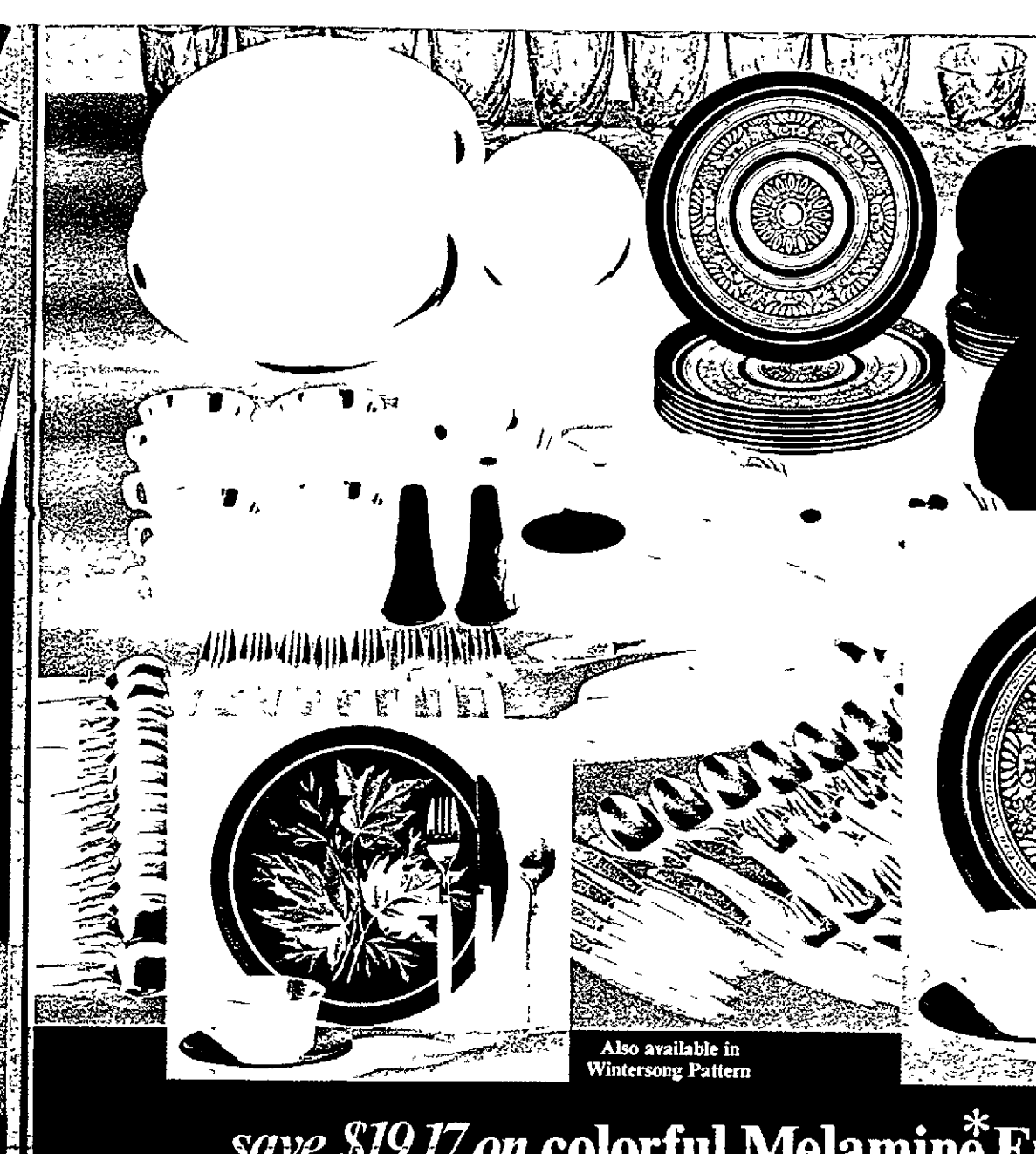


Spring '71 Catalog price cut! Hoover Dial-A-Matic... high for deep cleaning, medium for surface dirt, low for drapes. Low profile hood; 3 position handle, 1 1/4 hp (input) motor; triple filtered exhaust. Plastic housing; disposable bag holder. 840W, AC-DC, UL listed. **W9 GZ 515MH**. Mailable/Express Shpg. wt. 21 lbs.\$74.95 **Z9 GZ 516M**, 9 Hoover Dust Bags. Shpg. wt. 1 lb.Pkg. \$2.49 ATTACHMENTS: hose, telescopic wand, upholstery nozzle; floor brush; dusting brush; crevice tool; handy storage kit. **Z9 GZ 509M**. Mailable. Shpg. wt. 5 lbs.Set \$21.95

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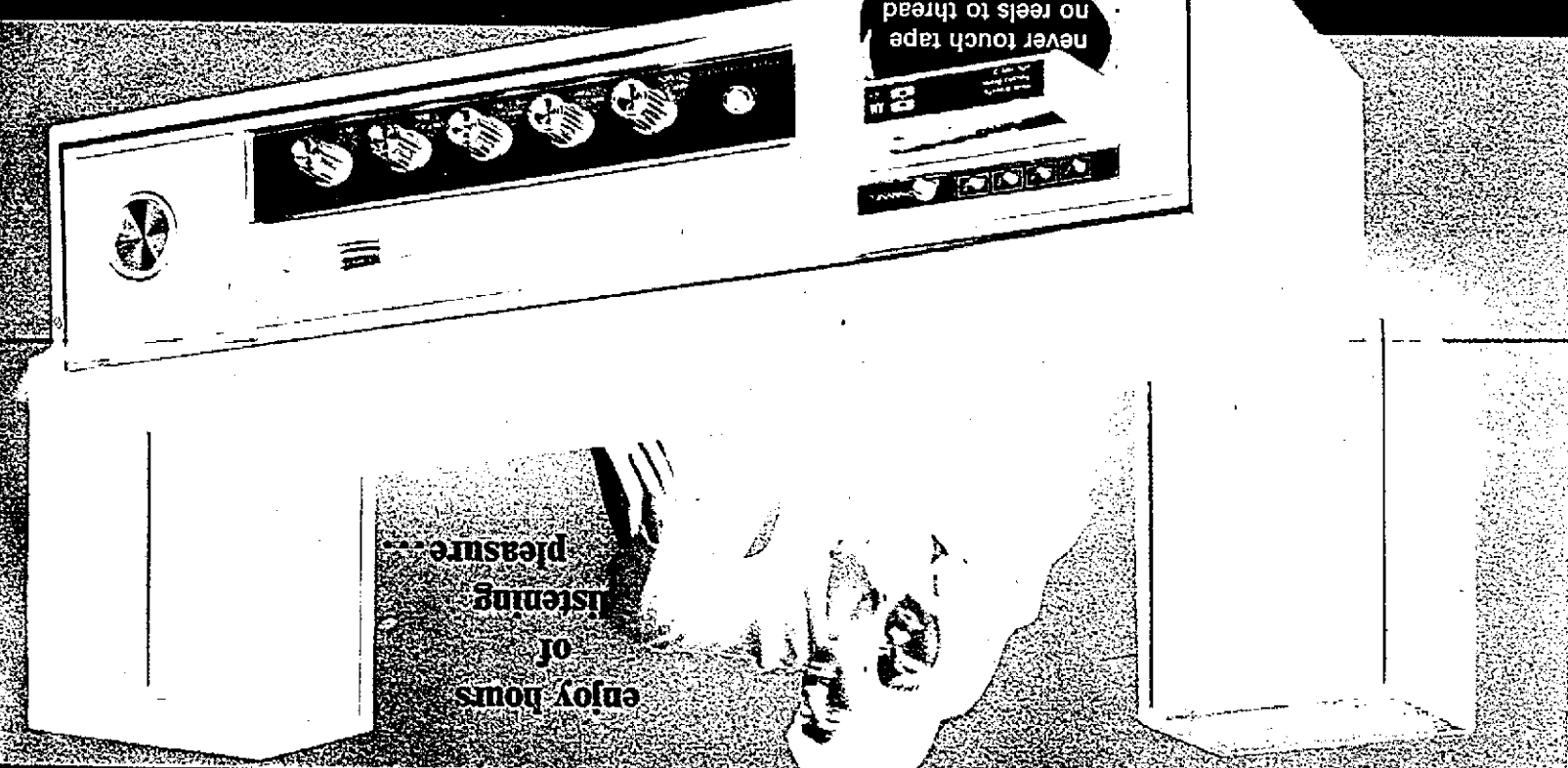
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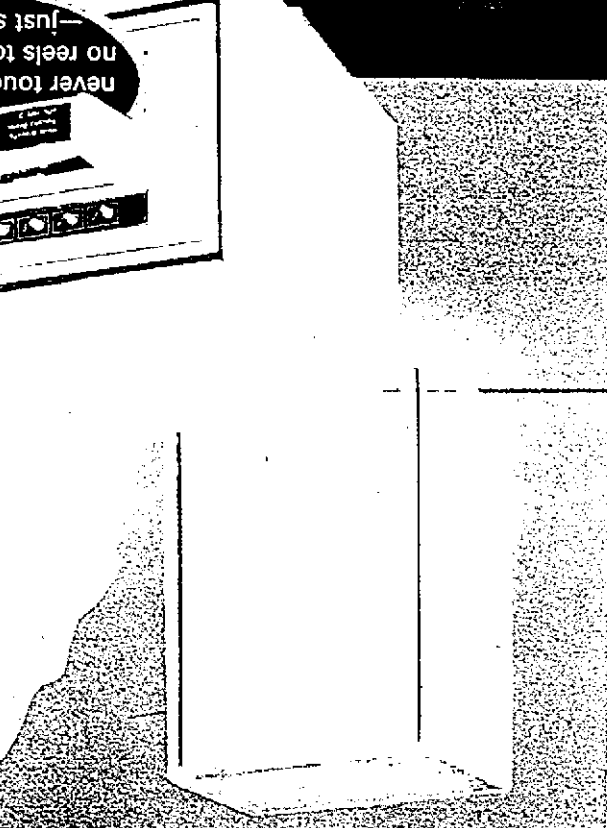
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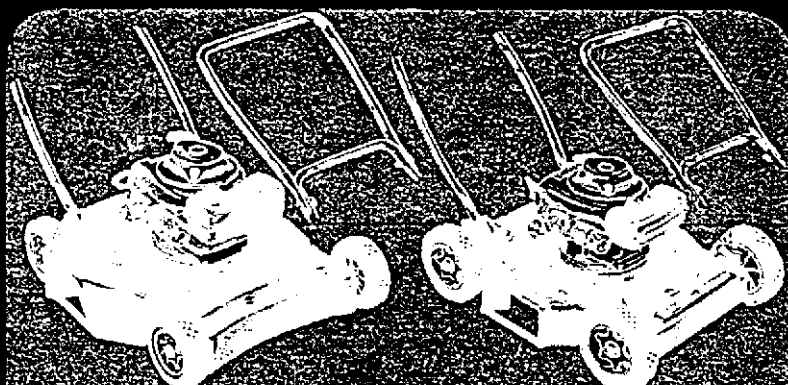
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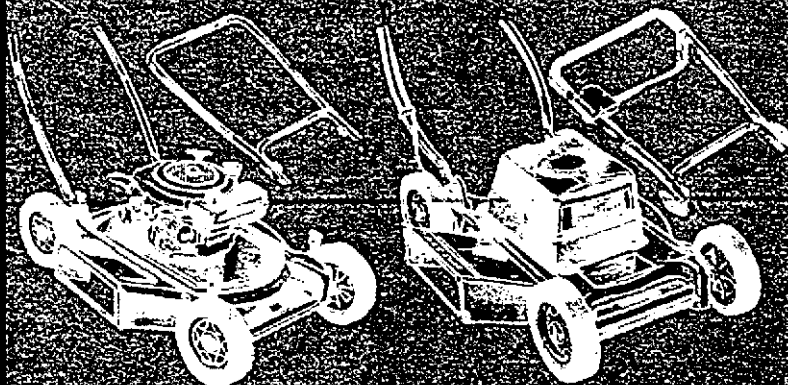
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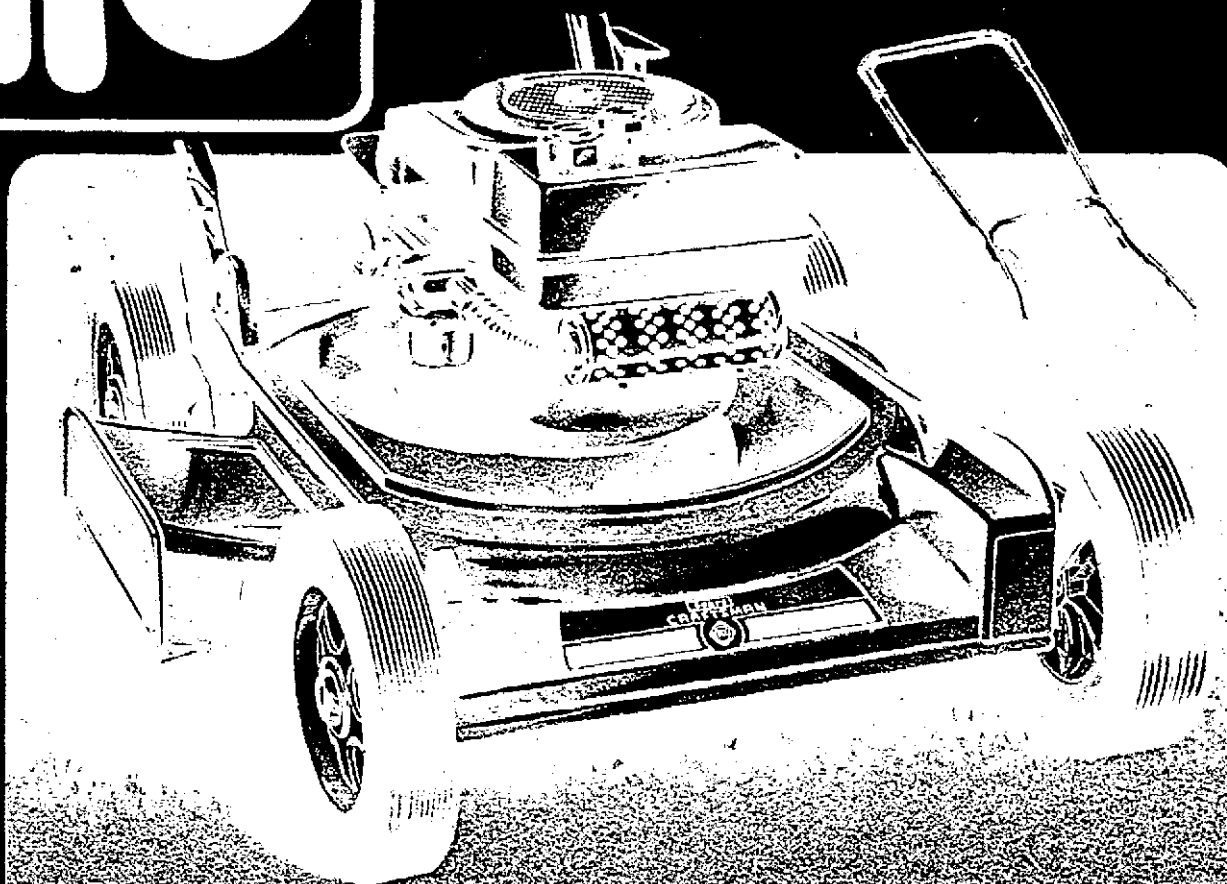
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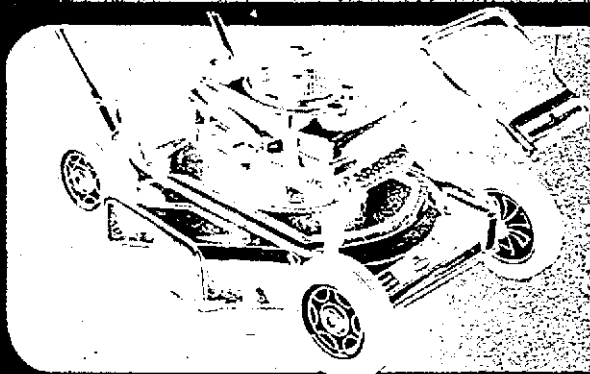
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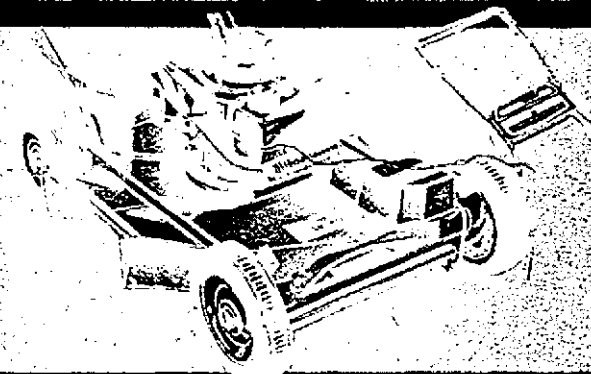


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Great buys in colorful appliances...only \$7.77 ea



electric corn popper

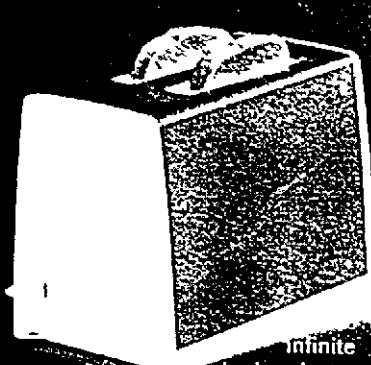
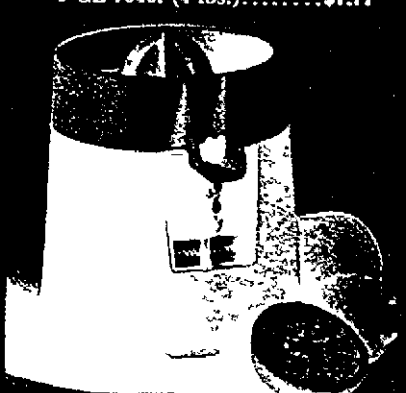
Flip 'n serve popper—Teflon® lined for easy care. See-through glass dome is bowl, too! 4 bowls, bag of popcorn incl. Plastic housing. 110V, AC. State: Flame, Avocado or Harvest Gold.

9 GZ 554. (11 lbs.).....\$7.77

deluxe electric juicer

Electric juicer gives you freshly-squeezed fruit juice with all its natural vitamins... ideal for kitchen, bar or patio. Stops, starts automatically. Avocado. 120V, AC. UL listed. Plastic housing.

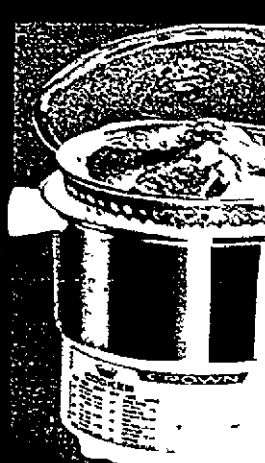
9 GZ 7040. (4 lbs.).....\$7.77



2-slice toaster

Deluxe pop-up toaster... automatically toasts to just the shade you want! Thermostat control for even toasting on 1 or 2 slices. Easy-clean crumb door. State: Harvest Gold, Avocado or Flame. 920W, AC. UL listed.

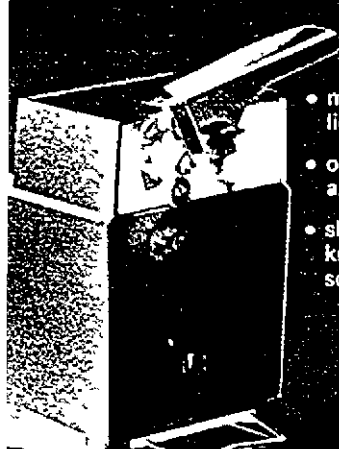
9 GZ 7048. (5 lb. 8 oz.).....\$7.77



cooker-fryer

Versatile cooker-fryer... big 6-quart capacity. stat adjusts to 400° for cooking needs. 1050 UL listed. State: Avocado or Harvest Gold. Mail.

29 GZ 521. (4 lbs.)...



- magnetic lid holder
- opens any can
- sharpens knives, scissors

can opener/sharpener

Can opener-scissors/knife sharpener combo. Magnet holds cut lid. 120V, AC. UL listed. State: Harvest Gold or Avocado.

9 GZ 7039. (5 lbs. 8 oz.).....\$7.77

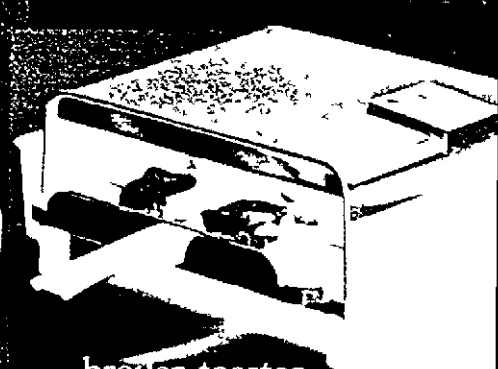
automatic coffee percolator

Percolator brews 4 to 12 (5 oz.) cups of delicious coffee. Just set for mild, medium or strong—starts perking in seconds. AC only. UL listed. Acrylic enamel. State: Avocado, Flame or Harvest Gold.

9 GZ 7037. (3 lbs.).....\$7.77



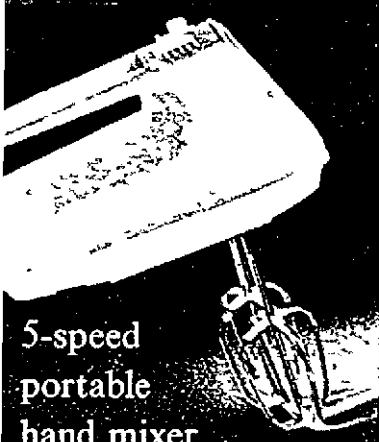
- brews to 12 cups
- light on when coffee's ready
- automatic strength selector



broiler-toaster

New 4-slice broiler-toaster has 3-point heat—broils, toasts, grills or warms. 9x10 1/4-in takes up to 6 hamburgers. Tray and rack release easy cleaning. Cool Bakelite handle, chrome Cord detaches. 115-120V, 800W, AC. UL listed. State: Avocado, Flame or Harvest Gold. Mail.

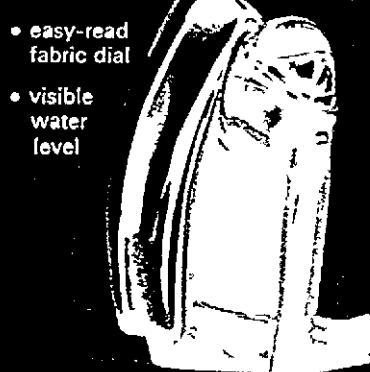
29 GZ 523. Shpg. wt. 7 lbs.....\$7.77



5-speed portable hand mixer

Powerful 5-speed portable hand mixer... beats anything from egg whites to heavy batters. Chrome-plated beaters release at the touch of a button. Cord detaches. 120V, AC. UL listed. State: Avocado or Harvest Gold.

9 GZ 7038. (3 lbs.).....\$7.77



steam-dry iron

Proctor-Sillex steam and dry iron features visible water level; easy-to-read fabric dial. Extra steam for easier ironing. Chromed body; Avocado handle adds colorful accent. 1200W, 120V, AC only. UL listed. Shpg. wt. 3 lbs. 12 oz.

9 GZ 7036.....\$7.77

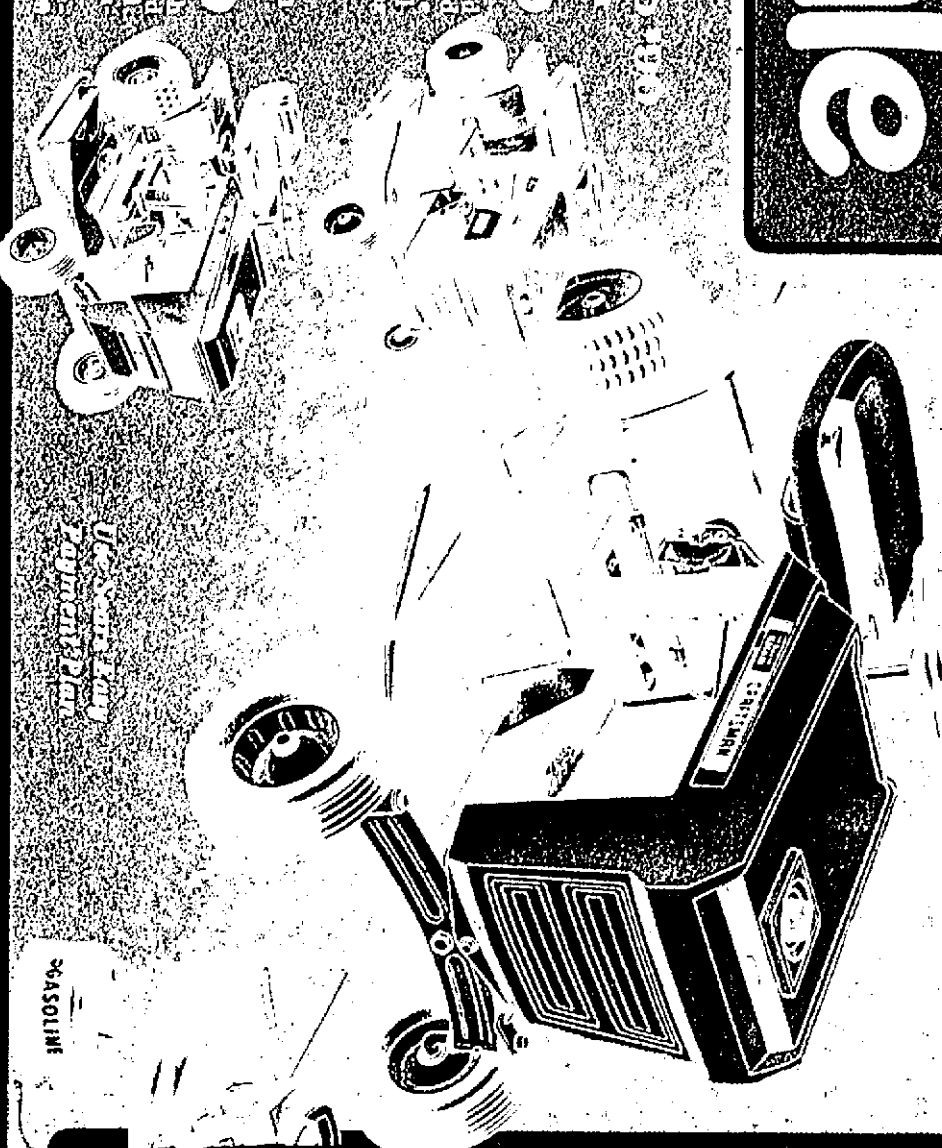
outstanding buys for Spring

try any of these value
30 day free trial

No Risk Offer

Sears Spring home and lawn care Sale

SAVE 40% on CRAFTSMAN 26-inch Riding Mower with Electric Start



\$309

Regular \$389

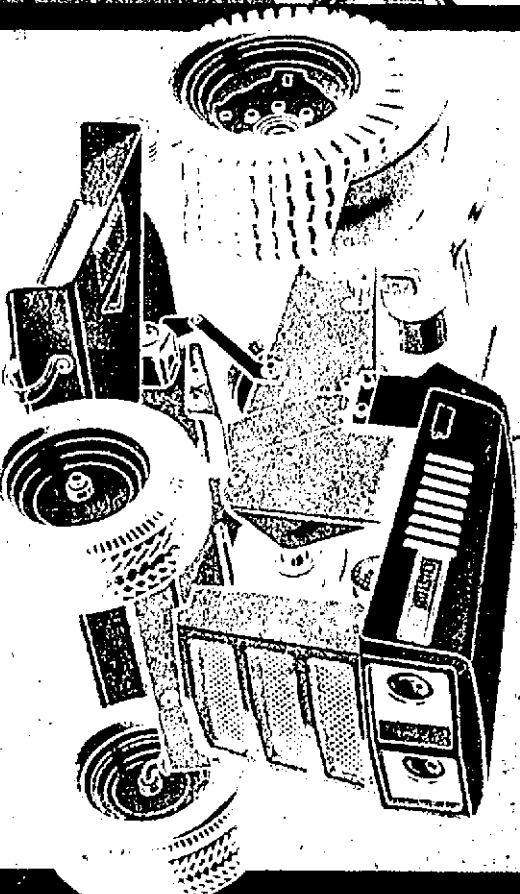
Features 3 forward speeds plus reverse (2.3-4 mph forward and 3 mph reverse) for the speed that suits your needs. 15.0 cu. in., 7 HP engine. Single lever adjustment for 5 cutting heights. Controls on dash for convenience. Direct-drive chain, blade clutch.

\$459 Craftsman 26-in. Rider Mower with Electric Start. \$389

Leaf 'N Grass Catcher has a big 3-bushel capacity. Plastic bottom, heavy canvas top. Reg. Price \$4.99

2 1/2-Gallon Non-Tip Gasoline Can has flexible metal spout, filter screen, vent. Regular Price... 2.99

SAVE \$30 on RACCORD CUSTOM 10-1/4-IN. FENCE



\$699

Regular \$729.95

Save today on our finest 10-HP, 8-speed tractor with a powerful Briggs & Stratton engine. Automatic compression release and electric start assure fast starts in any weather. Complete line of attachments available for total versatility all year.

38-in. Rotary Mower

Two gear-driven blades create a section that lifts grass for a clean cut. Height adjusts from 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 in. Regular Price... **129.95**

SAVE 11% to 29% on LAWN FOOD and CRAFTSMAN Flexible Garden Hoses



SAVE 11% Premium Season-Long Fertilizer
Regular \$1.95
Now \$1.73

4.95

The quick-over lawn food that saves you time and energy. Slow release microfilm allows heavy application without burning your lawn.

SAVE \$1 Our Best Superfine Lawn Food
Regular \$4.95
Now \$3.95

3.95

The quick-over lawn food that saves you time and energy. Slow release microfilm allows heavy application without burning your lawn.

SAVE \$3 Craftsman 1/2-in. x 50-ft. Gold Line Garden Hose
Regular \$7.99
Now \$4.99

7.99

100 ft. of flexible, ribbed 1/2-in. hose for long service life. Lawn food, and superphosphate make it easy to handle. Spray, flexible.

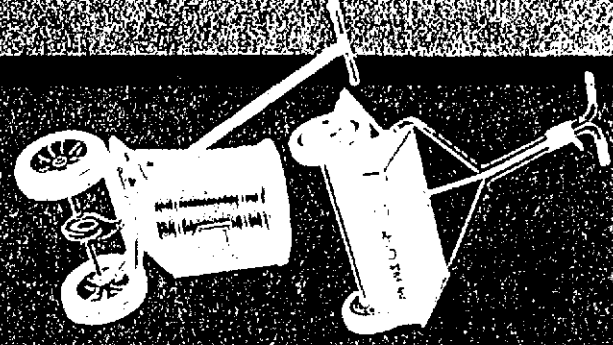
6.66

SAVE 11% Craftsman Gold Line Plastic Hose
Regular \$1.95
Now \$1.73

\$2.39 Craftsman Hose Nozzle
Just set the spray you want, press handle for selected spray.

\$15.99 Craftsman Hose Reel, Cart
Holds 200 ft. of 1/2-in. hose. Delicately tray thru reel. **13.98**

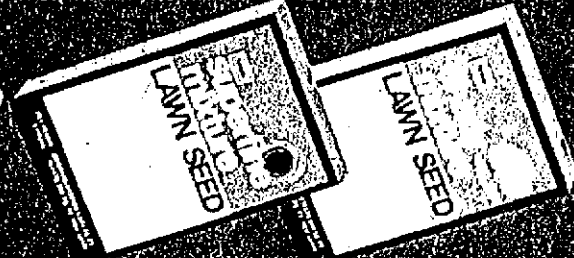
SAVE \$2.07
Sears Calibrated 20-in. Spreaders
Regular \$15.99 **13.98**
Spreads grass, fertilizers accurately, economically. Positive fingertip control.



SAVE \$2.07
Broadcast Fertilizer And Seed Spreader
Regular \$15.99 **13.98**
Covers 4,000 sq. ft. in 10 min. Positive fingertip control. Save time, energy.

SAVE 23% to 31%
Your Choice
\$1.79 Grass Seed
1 lb. box. High content gives hardy grass in poor soil. Hardy grass.

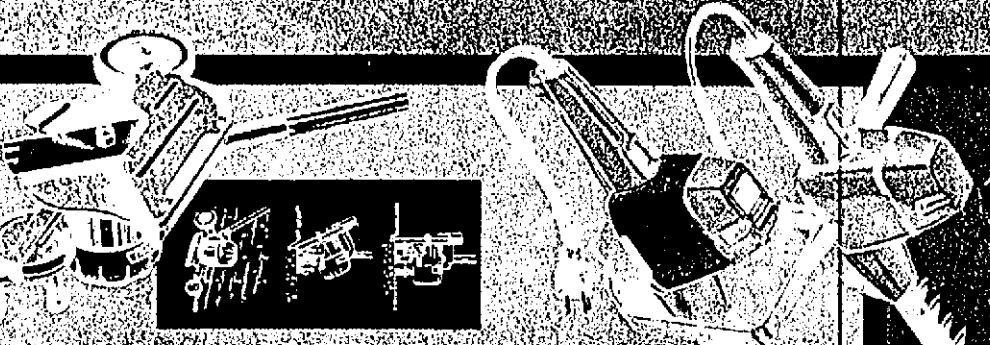
\$1.59 Lawn Seed
1 lb. box. Produces a lush, permanent, rich green lawn. Excellent for all coverages.



BIG VALUE
13-inch Electric Hedge Trimmer
Regular \$15.99 **12.98**
Trim your hedges with just a guiding hand. Heavy-duty alloy 16-tooth blade. Hands.

SAVE \$4.11
Sears Electric Hedge Trimmer
Regular \$24.99 **22.88**
Makes all your hedge trimming easy. Has 15 inch double-edged blades.

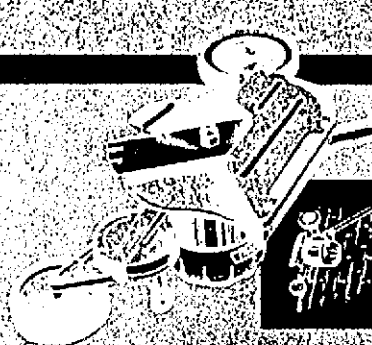
SAVE \$6.11
Craftsman Electric Hedge Trimmer
Regular \$24.99 **18.88**
Automatic clutch for overload protection. Drive shaft. 11 HP. 11 in.



SAVE \$3
Craftsman Bolless Wheelbarrow
Regular \$19.99 **16.99**
No bolt heads in tray to rust or catch shovel blade. Features 12x3.00-in. tire. 4 cu. ft. capacity. Tray. Wheel has ball bearings.

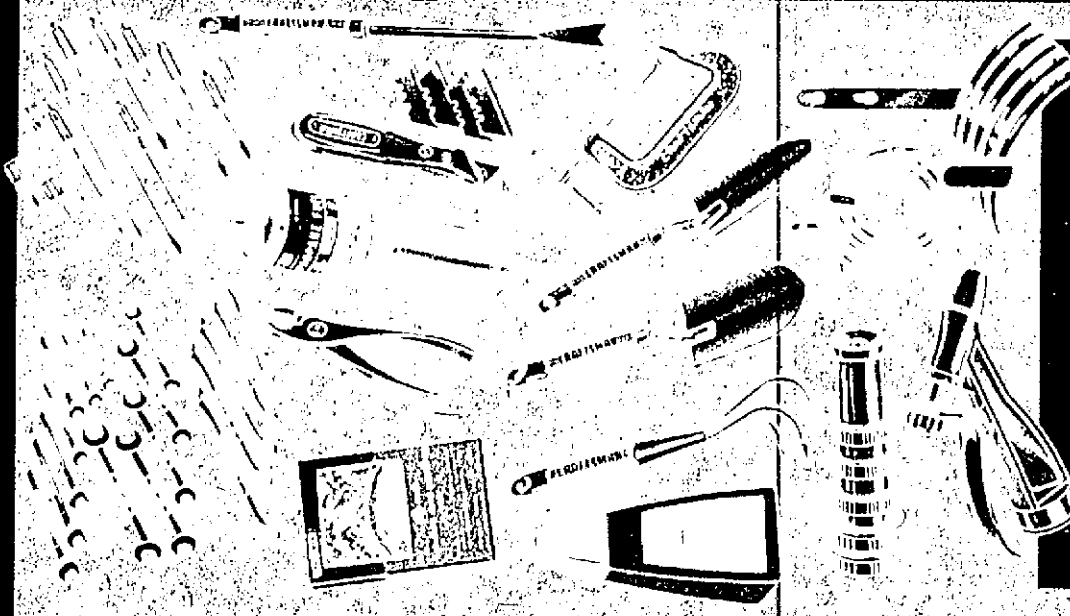


\$2.39 Craftsman Hose Nozzle
Just set the spray you want, press handle for selected spray.



Sears

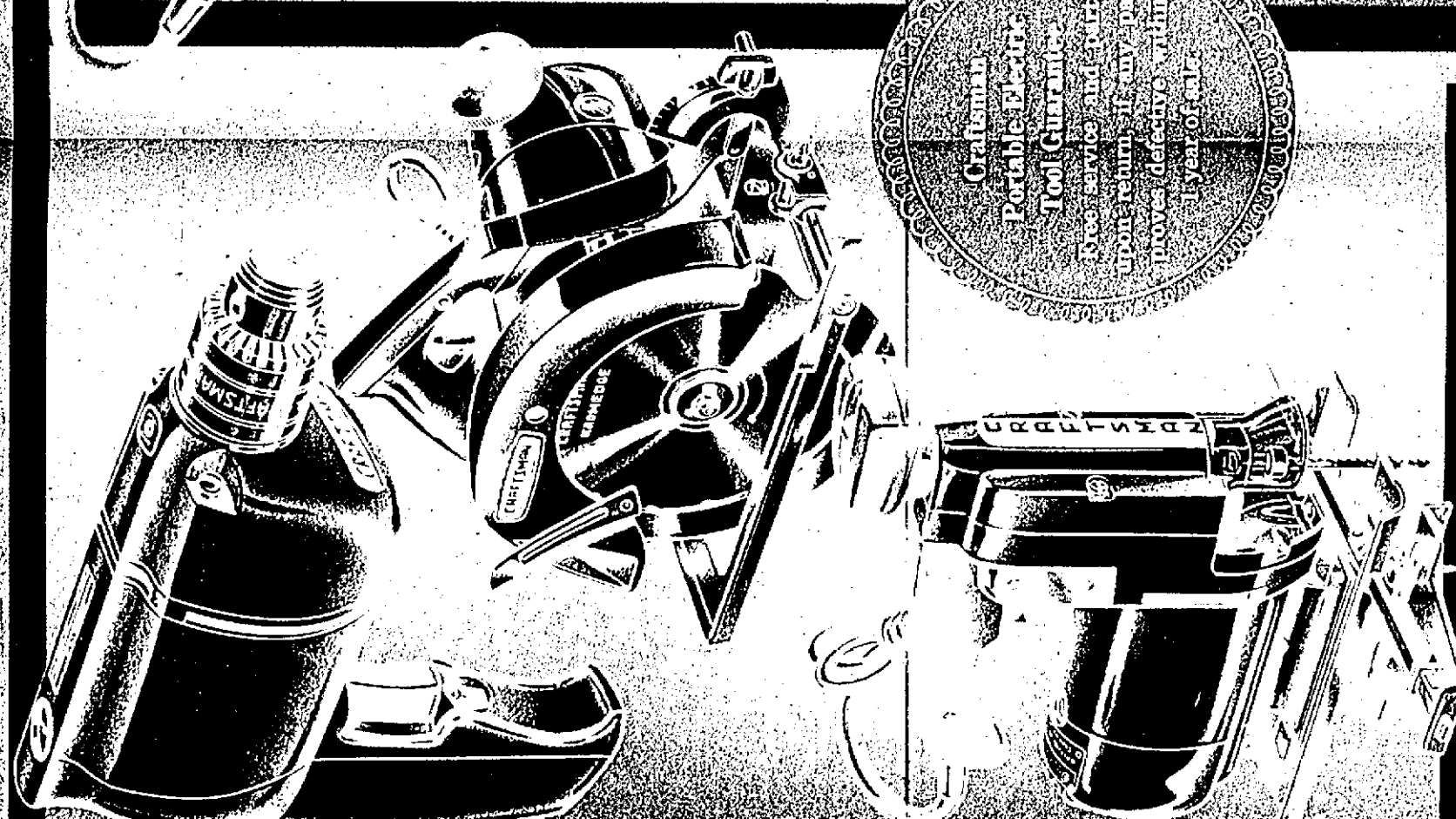
spring home
and lawn care
Sale



SAVE 12¢ to 1.42
Your Choice 77¢

- A. 88¢ to \$2.19 Wrench Assortment. Each
- B. \$1.09 to \$1.59 Screwdrivers. Each
- C. \$1.09 Sanding Kit. 4-in. abrasive disc
- D. \$1.09 Companion 8-in. Slip Joint Plier
- E. \$1.09 Propane Replacement Cylinder
- F. \$1.09 Craftsman Utility Knife. 5 blades.
- G. \$1.29 Craftsman Hand Weeder
- H. \$1.19 All-Purpose White Glue. 16 oz.
- J. \$1.29 Craftsman Hand Cultivator
- K. \$1.29 Craftsman Garden Trowel
- L. \$1.29 Craftsman Transplanting Trowel
- M. \$1.29 Three-Inch "C" Clamp
- N. 99¢ Brass Hose Nozzle
- O. 99¢ Aluminum Hose Hanger
- P. 99¢ Pistol-Type Hose Nozzle

SAVE \$7 to \$15 on Craftsman Portable Electric Hand Tools



Save \$10!
Craftsman 4-in. Tri-
Lock Reversible Drill
Regular \$36.99
\$26.99

Variable speed 0 to 1150 rpm. auto-
lock trigger lock in three posi-
tions for continuous running
Reversible to back out or remove
screws. Ball bearings at bearings
wear points for extra durability.

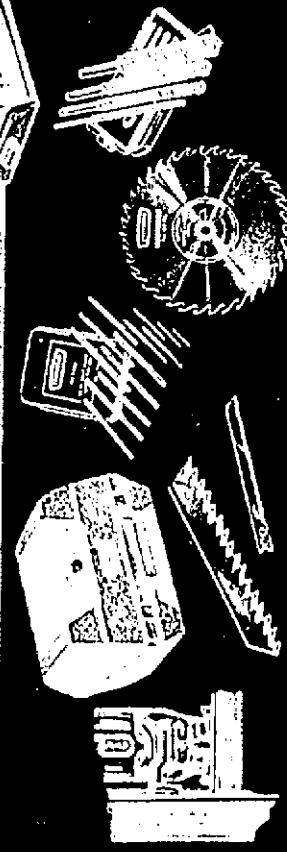
Save \$15!
Craftsman 7-inch Hand
Saw Develops Big 2HP
Regular \$52.99
\$39.99

100% ball and roller bearings sealed
and permanently lubricated. Anti-
kickback clutch blade reverses the
saw and you. Cuts 2x4's easily at
both 90° and 45°. Tri-Point ground
Kromedge blade. 8 ft. 3 wire cord
adapter.

Save \$13!
Craftsman Automatic
Scroller Sabre Saw
Regular \$59.99
\$46.99

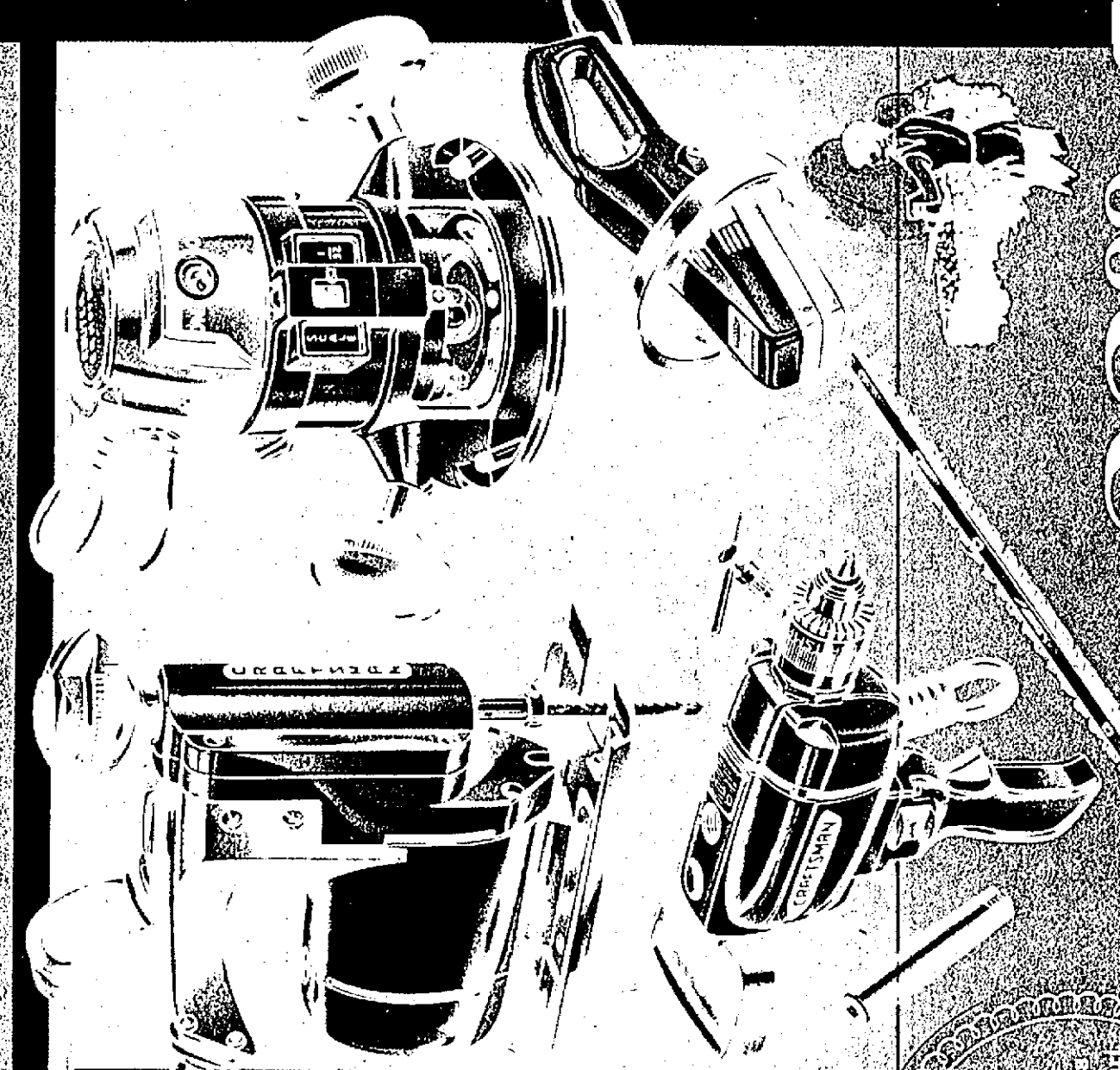
Apply light pressure on the handle
and just the blade turns to follow
the angled line you want. Blade
made tough for right angle cuts.
Dial any of 12 speeds from 1500 to
5200 strokes per minute.

Use Sears Easy
Payment Plan



Increase Your Tool's Versatility
with these Accessories

- Sabre Saw Edge-Cutting Attachment. Reg. Price 4.99
- Permanex® Circular Saw Case. Regular Price 7.99
- Your Choice Sabre Saw Blades, pkg. of 2. Reg. Price 8.99
- 13-pc. Drill Bit Set. Regular Price 5.99
- 7-inch Kromedge Free-Cut Blade. Regular Price 3.49
- 4-piece Masonry Drill Bit Set. Regular Price 3.99



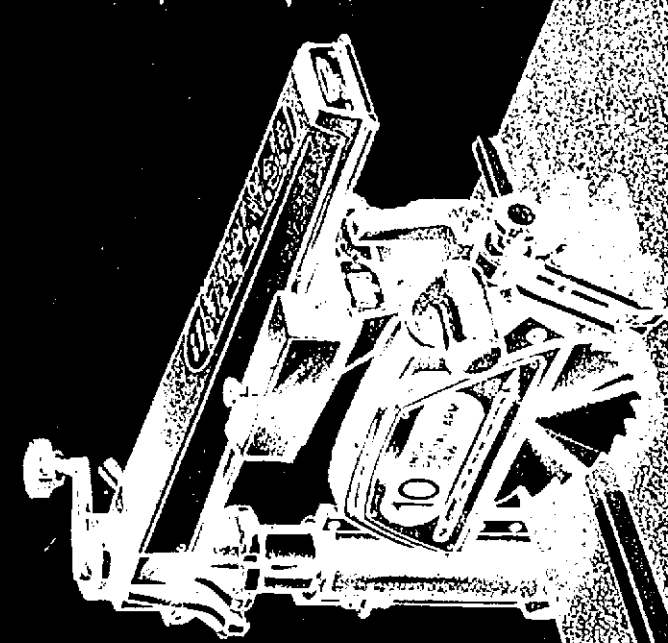
Your Choice 32.99

\$39.99 1/4 HP Craftsman 3-Speed Scroller Sabre Saw
Supply turn the blade guide knob not the whole saw to change cutting
direction. Develops full torque at all 3 speeds. Starts its own cut.

\$44.99 Craftsman Power Router Cuts, Shapes and More
Develops 3/4 HP. Perfect for working wood or plastic. 100% ball bear-
ings. 25,000 rpm. Cuts up to 1 1/2 in. deep.

\$44.99 Craftsman 1/2 in. Reversible Drill Develops 3/4 HP
Perfect for all heavy-duty drilling. Permanently lubricated bronze sleeve
bearings. Removable top-assist handle. Switch lock for continuous
running.

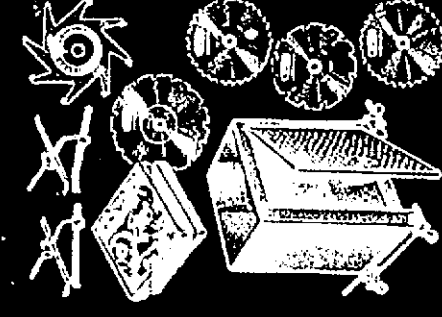
\$49.99 Craftsman 16-in. Hedge Trimmer Cuts Both Ways
Double insulated to be electrically safer. Roller and sleeve bearings and
ball bearings for quiet, smooth power. Loop handle. Develops 3/4 HP.



Save \$40! Craftsman 10-in.
Radial Arm Saw
Regular \$199.95
\$159

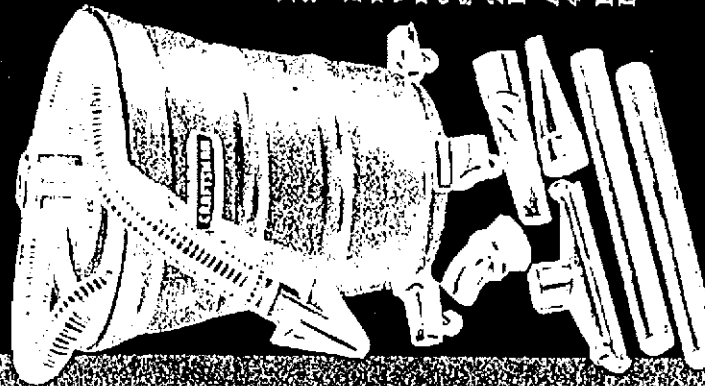
Develops 2 HP and cuts wood 3 in. thick.
Manual brake stops blade quickly. Perma-
nently lubricated ball bearings in carriage.
Thermal overload protector resists motor
burnout. Anti-kickback device. Automatic
friction lock. Color-coded controls for fast
set-ups. Large 26 1/2 x 36-in. work area.

- \$19.27 Blade Pack Includes
Combination, Rip and
Chisel Tooth Blades. 13.88
- \$56 Ten-inch Accessory
Kit. Includes dado, half
dado, combination blade
set. 21-piece molding set.
\$39.99
- Stand, Reg. Price 29.99
- Casters, Reg. Price 13.99
- Stand Door, Reg. Price 5.99



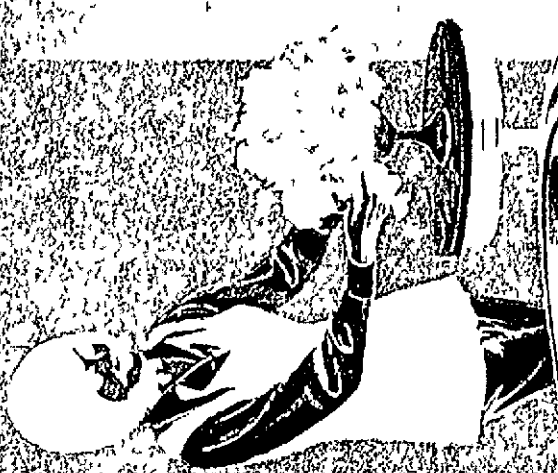
Save \$20
Craftsman 27-gal.
Home-N-Shop Vac
Regular \$64.99
\$44.99

Picks up both wet and dry
material. Permanex® tank
won't crack, chip, peel or
dent. 100% duty cycle. 100
dry pick-ups per hour. Tool
snap-on dolly for mobility.
2-Piece, 46-inch Extension
Handle. Regular Price \$39.99



SAVED \$2.55 ON EVERY GALLON OF Sears Latex Interior Paints

Sears
spring home
and lawn care
Sale



Your Choice
5.44 Gallon
Regular \$7.99 Each Gallon

Guaranteed One-Coat Latex Flat Wall Paint

- Guaranteed one coat covers any color . . . dries in 1/2 hour
- Finish is washable, colorfast . . . soapy-water cleanup

Guaranteed

- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Colorfast for 3 years or you get necessary additional paint or your money back

Guaranteed Colorfast Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

- Dries in 1/2-hour . . . soapy water cleanup . . . tough finish
- Colors match Sears Latex Flat Paints . . . soft sheen

Guaranteed

Colorfast for 3 years or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Save '1.55!
Sears Waterproofing Basement Wall Paint
Regular \$7.99 **6.44** 2-Gallon Pail

Waterproof your basement walls and add beautiful color at the same time. Needs no mixing. Dries in about 2 hours.

Save \$2!
One-Coat Acrylic Latex Exterior House Paint
Regular \$8.99 **6.99** Gallon

1 coat covers, except shakes and shingles. It dries in 1/2 hour. Won't peel or flake on any sound surface. Easy cleanup.

The Perfect Sprayer for Use Around the Home, Shop or Farm

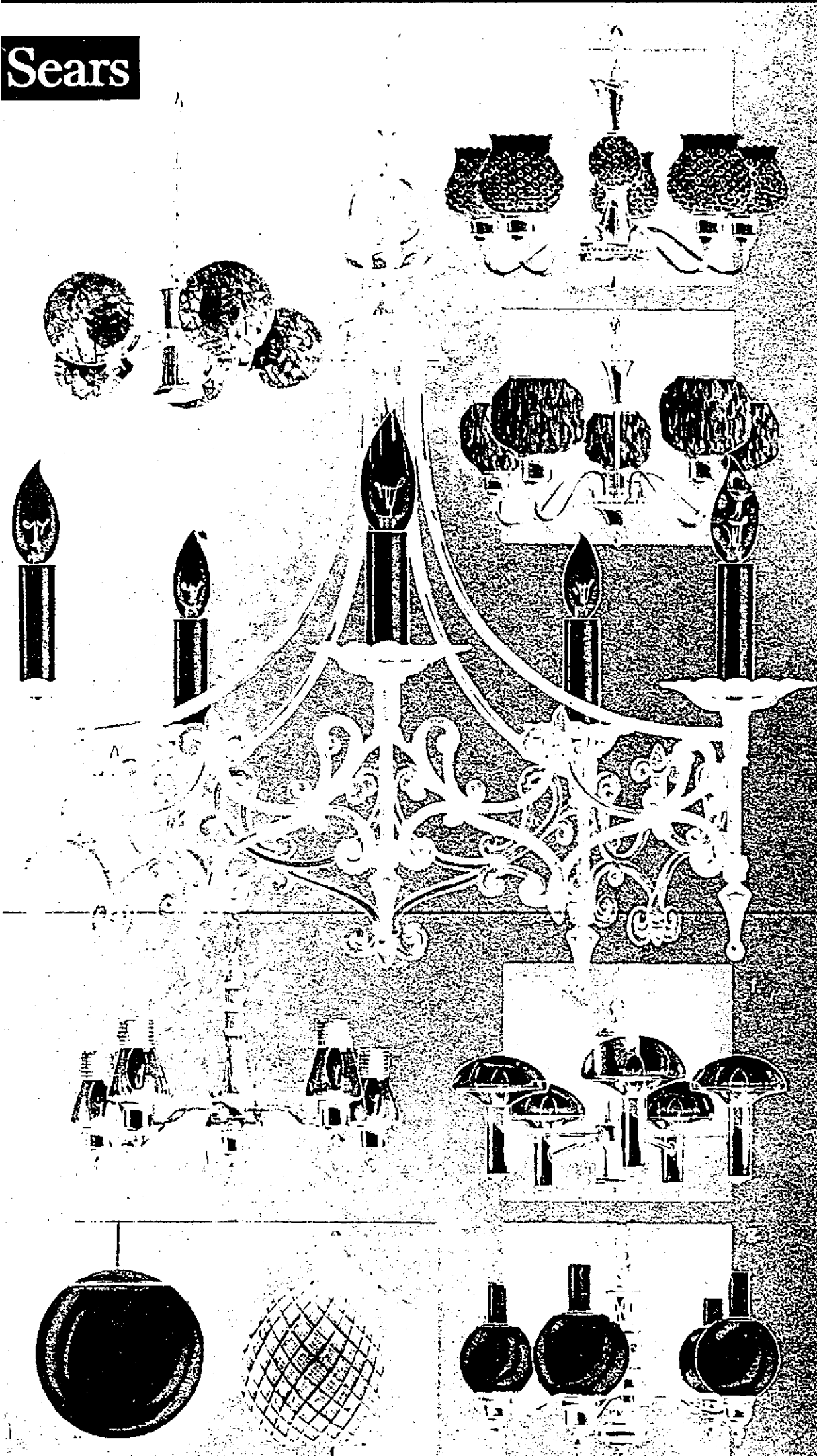
Save \$20 to \$110

Work-Saving, Many-Use Paint Sprayers

Save \$60! One-HP Paint Sprayer for Big Jobs Gives you both large air volume and high pressure for faster painting, inflating. Spray paint, varnish, more. 6.4 CFM at 40 PSI. maximum 100 PSI. Regular \$259.95 199.88	Save \$20! Compact 1/2-HP Sprayer for Hobbyist Powerful enough to spray-paint autos and houses. Sprays insecticides, inflates tires, more. Delivers 3.2 CFM at 35 PSI. Maximum 60 PSI. Regular \$99.95 79.88	Save \$30! Sears 1/2-HP Paint Sprayer Sprays paint, lacquer, varnish, insecticide and fertilizer quickly and evenly. 2.8 CFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2 gallon air tank. Perfect for homeowners. Regular \$189.95 129.88	Save \$40! Portable 3/4-HP Paint Sprayer Ideal for the shop owner, delivering 3.7 CFM at 40 PSI with a maximum of 3.2 CFM at 60 PSI. Designed for paint spraying . . . big air volume, medium pressure. Regular \$189.95 149.88	Save \$110! Two-HP Paint Sprayer-Compressor Powerful enough to operate 2 guns at once. Can spray paints, insecticides; also inflate. Delivers 7.8 CFM at 40 PSI. Maximum of 160 PSI. 20-gal. tank. Regular \$359.95 249.88
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Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears



LIGHTING SALE

NOW SAVE
19% to 39%

29⁹⁹

Regular \$42.98

- a. Contemporary style . . . turns on any room . . . in rosewood, clear crackle glass.
- b. Mediterranean design with all the romance of old Spain.

19⁹⁹

Regular \$32.98

- c. Quaint Early American mood in white hobnail glass.
- d. Versatile Victorian style, thumb-print glass shades.
- e. Bright brass finish, imported amber glass shades.

39⁹⁹

Regular \$52.98

- f. Delightful new dome-shaped shades, chrome-finish trim.
- g. Victorian 5-light style with tall etched-glass chimneys.

15⁹⁹

Regular \$19.98

- h. Pick a glamorous cord-drape globe to add light magic.
- j. Bright accent . . . chain lamp in smoke, green or crystal glass.



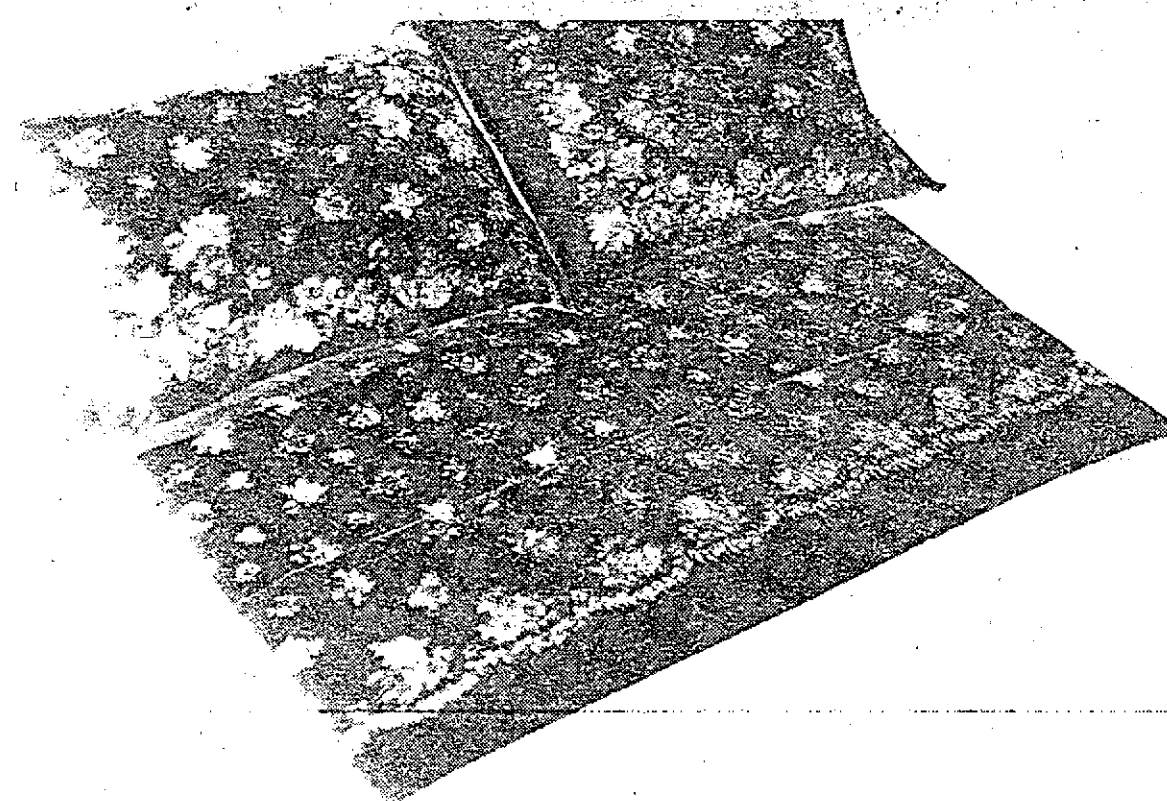
\$6.95 Full-Range
Wall Dimmer

Use Sears
Easy Payment Plan

WHITE SALE

GIMBELS

SAVE 10% TO 50%
ON MOST ITEMS



Orig. 4.29 Pepperell
Floral Percale Sheets

72x108 in. twin
flat or fitted

2 for \$5

2.69 each

Save on these luxurious percale sheets, woven with over 180 combed cotton threads for a smooth, even finish and extra long wear. Elegant multicolor rose design in pink or yellow predominating.

Orig. 5.29, 81x108 full flat, fitted **3.29**

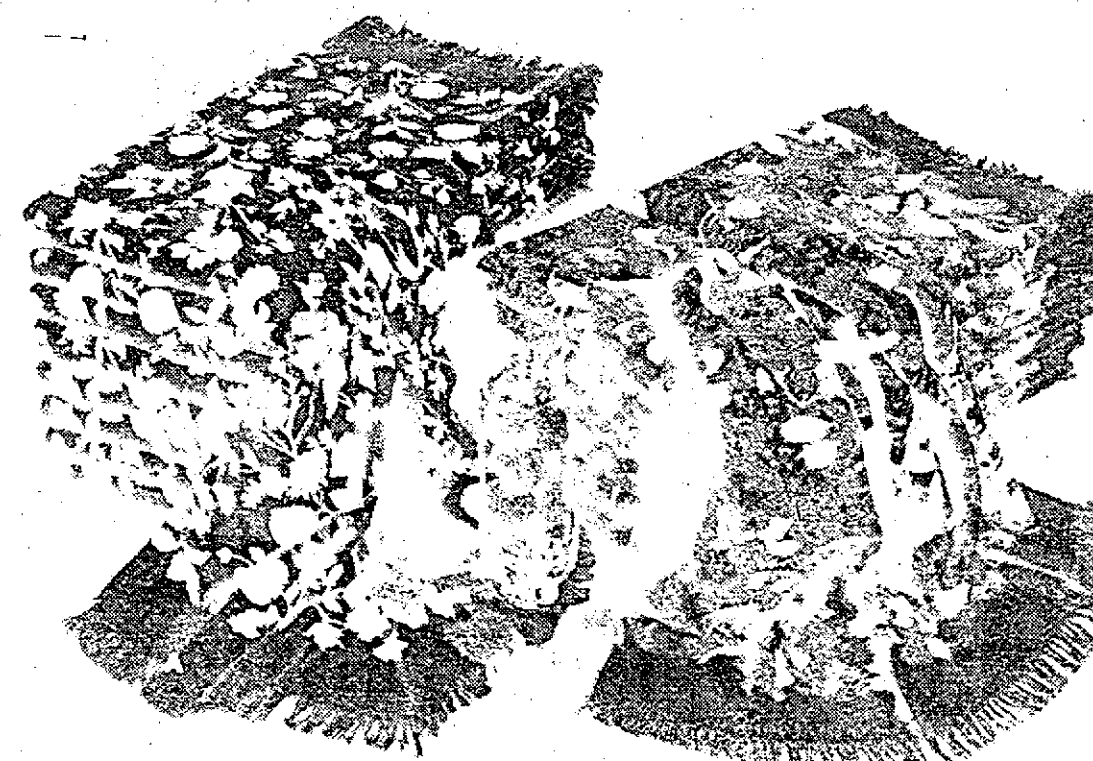
2 for \$6

Orig. 7.99, 90x120 queen flat, fitted, now **4.99**

Orig. 1.39, 42x38-in. cases, **2 for 2.50**

Orig. 1.99, 42x46-in. cases, **2 for 2.99**

• Domestic



Martex Terridown
Orig. 2.50 Bath Towels

24x44 in. **1⁴⁹**

Absorbent towels of 100% cotton. Choose from two multicolor floral designs: (A) "Country Manor" with pink/blue/gold predominating or (B) "Madrugada" with blue or gold predominating. Both with a soft, velvety finish on one side, rubdown brisk terry on other.

Orig. 1.40 hand towels . . . **.99c**

Orig. 70c wash cloths . . . **.59c**

Orig. 4.60, 3-pc. set; now . . . **3.07**

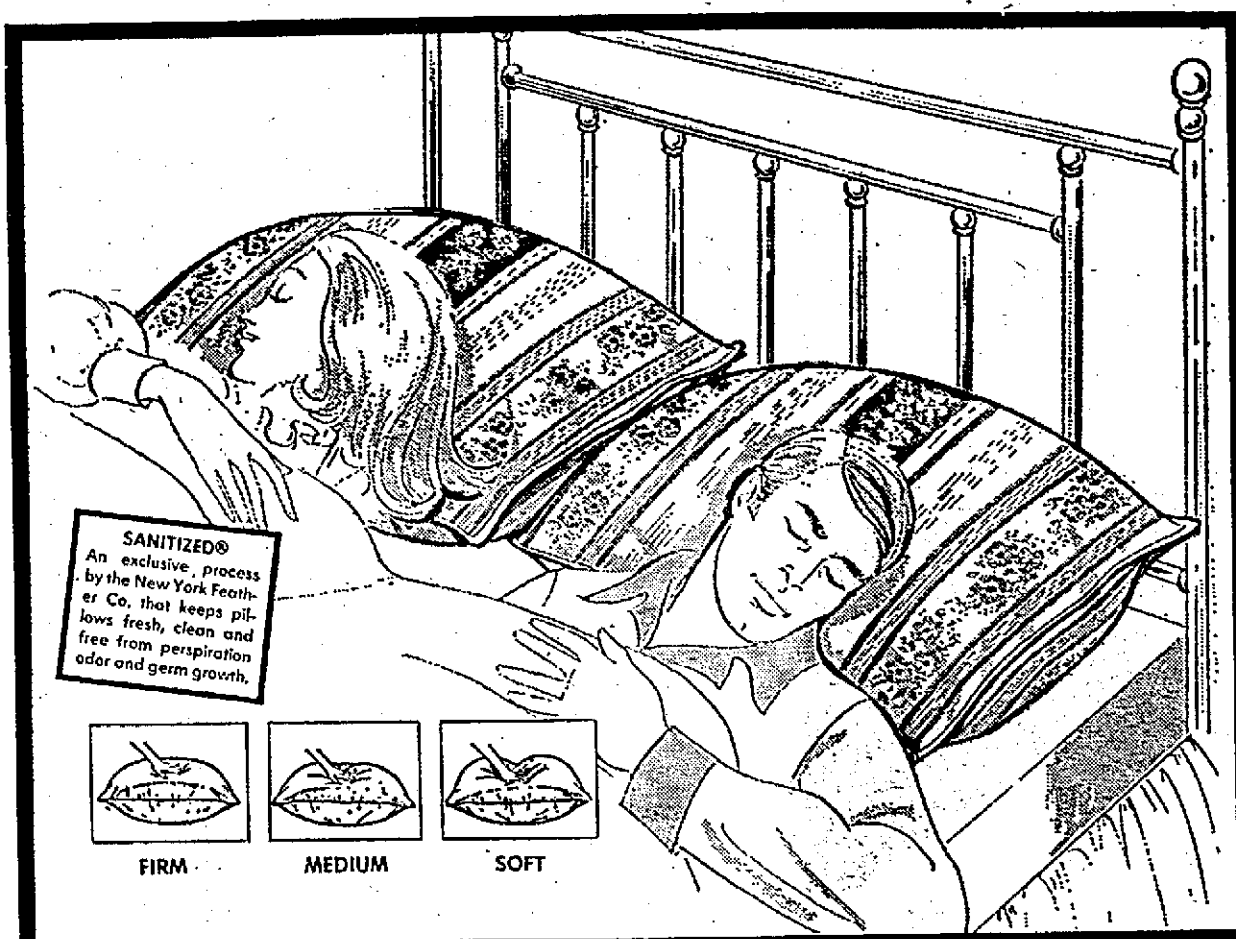
• Towels

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9:
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

MAIL COUPON ON PAGE 7 OR PHONE 739-0341
during store hours to place your order of \$3 or more. Add 4%
sales tax plus 65c for delivery beyond our regular truck area.



Get Gimbels Low White Sale Prices On Pillows And Save!

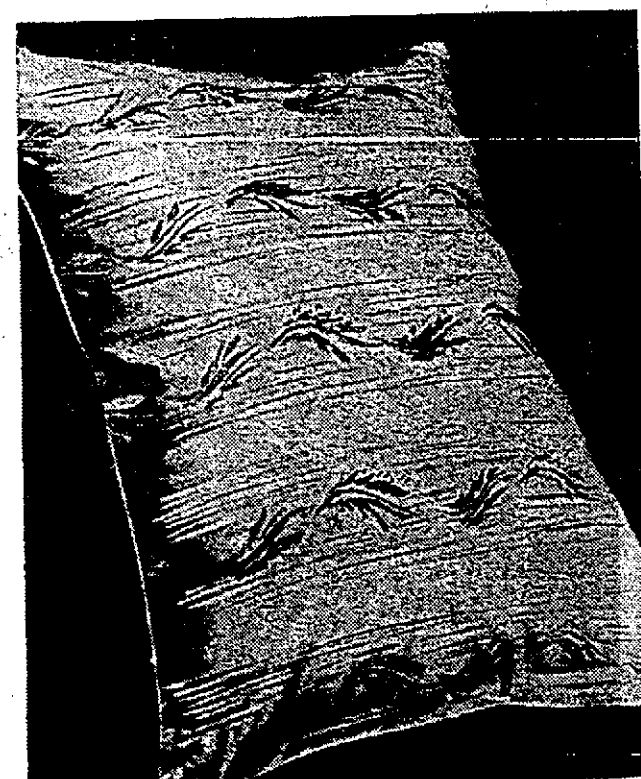
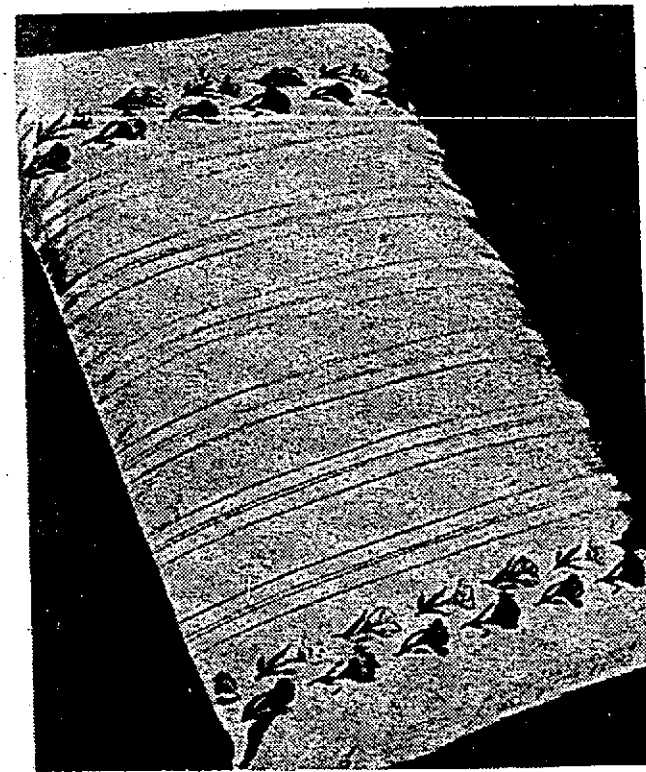


**Sale! 14.99 Big 21x27
Down And Feather Pillows**

10⁹⁹
each

SAVE \$4 EACH . . . choose super soft 100% down pillows; medium 40% down, 60% crushed waterfowl feather pillows; firm 80% feathers, 20% down pillows. All are Sanitized® . . . with corded edges and downproof, featherproof floral ticking in blue and white. Big 21x27 in. size. Don't miss this value . . . get a pair, save \$8!

Reg. 19.99 queen size (21x31); medium only 15.99



**Sale! 4.99 "Fleurette"
21x27 In. Dacron® Pillow**
2 for 7⁹⁹ 4.29 each

SAVE 1.99 A PAIR on these generous size pillows, plumply filled with non-allergenic DuPont Dacron® polyester—odorless and always resilient. Pretty floral cover; gold or blue predominating.

5.99, 21x31 in. queen size 4.99

**Sale! 6.99 Blue Heaven®
Foam Pillow by B. F. Goodrich**
5⁹⁹

SAVINGS NOW on the completely washable, 18x26 in. "Royal Princess". It's odor-free latex foam rubber—won't fight back or lose its shape.

10.99 "Royal Supreme" 20x26 in. . . 8.99

13.99 "Imperial Queen" 20½x30 in. 11.99

15.99 "Imperial King" 20½x39 in. . 13.99

**Our Reg. 21.99 Zippered
White Goose Down Pillow**
18⁹⁹

SAVE \$3 NOW on Gimbels finest soft luxury pillow. It's a jumbo 22x28 in. size; lavishly filled with European white goose down. Blue and white zippered, interlined ticking is downproof and featherproof—zippered cover removes for laundering.

21.99 Medium (60% down, 40% goose feathers) 18.99

• Pillows



Look How Much You Save Here On Stevens No-Iron Percale Sheets

**Stevens "Mixed Bouquet"
No-Iron Floral Percales**

reg. 6.45, 72x104-in. twin
flat or fitted bottom

4⁴⁹

Picture-pretty floral bouquets in their natural colorings . . . keep their spring fresh beauty! These luxurious no-iron percales are a blend of wrinkle-shy 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Delicate violet shades on white background.
7.45, 81x104-in. full flat or fitted bottom . . 5.49
4.50 pr. 42x36-in. pillowcases, now . . . pr. 3.29

**Stevens "Flower Patch"
Permanent Press Sheets**

reg. 6.45, 72x104 in. twin
flat or fitted bottom

4⁹⁵

Save on Stevens-Utica® no-iron cotton-polyester percale sheets. Bright multicolors, 11 pastel shades.
7.45, 81x104-in. full flat or fitted bottom . . 5.95
2.25 pillowcases, 42x36-in. size pr. 3.39
9.99, 90x115-in. queen flat or fitted bottom . . 7.95
13.99, 108x115-in. king flat or fitted bottom 10.75

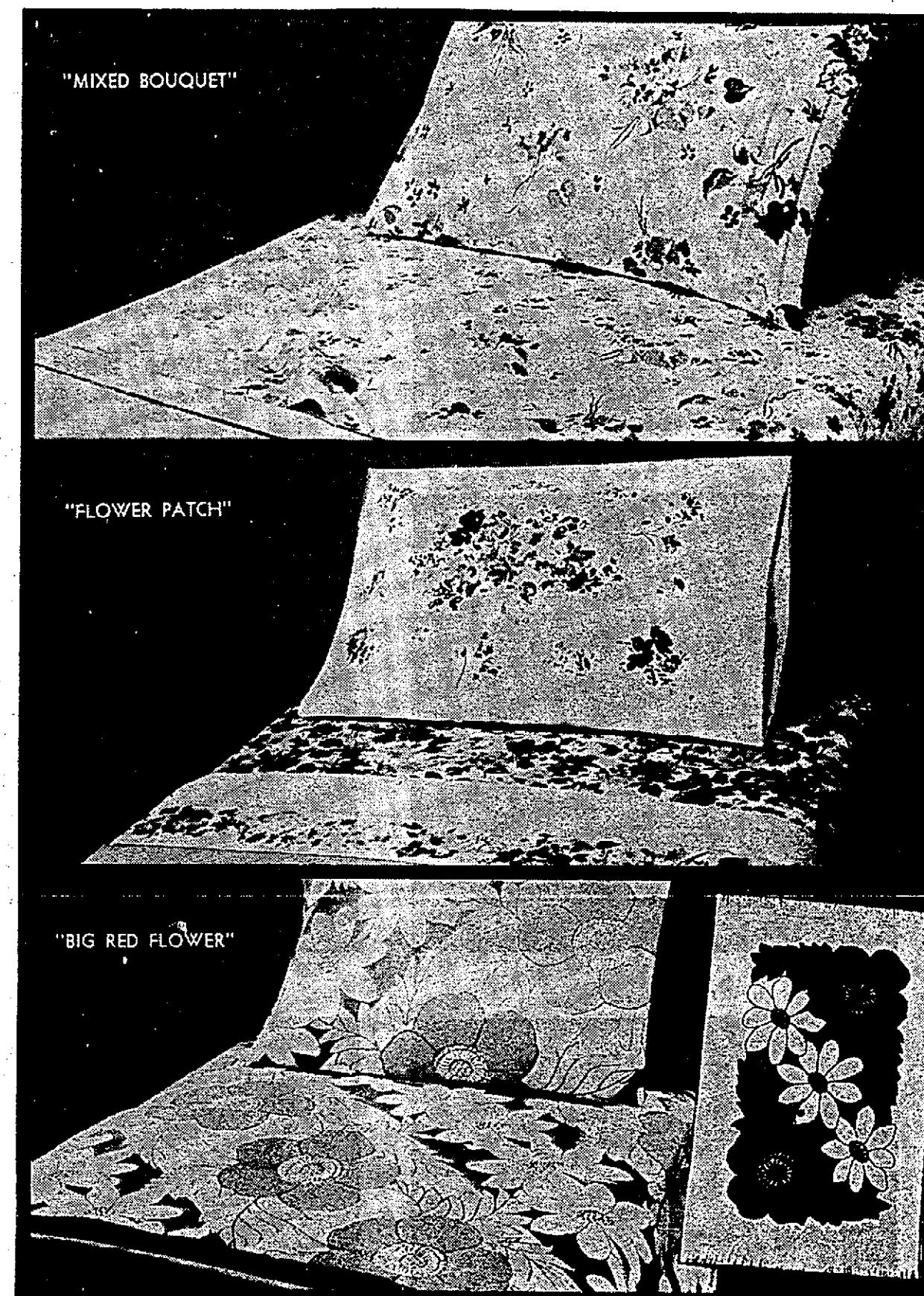
**"Big Red Flower"
Stevens-Utica® Percales**

reg. 6.45, 72x104-in. twin
flat or fitted bottom

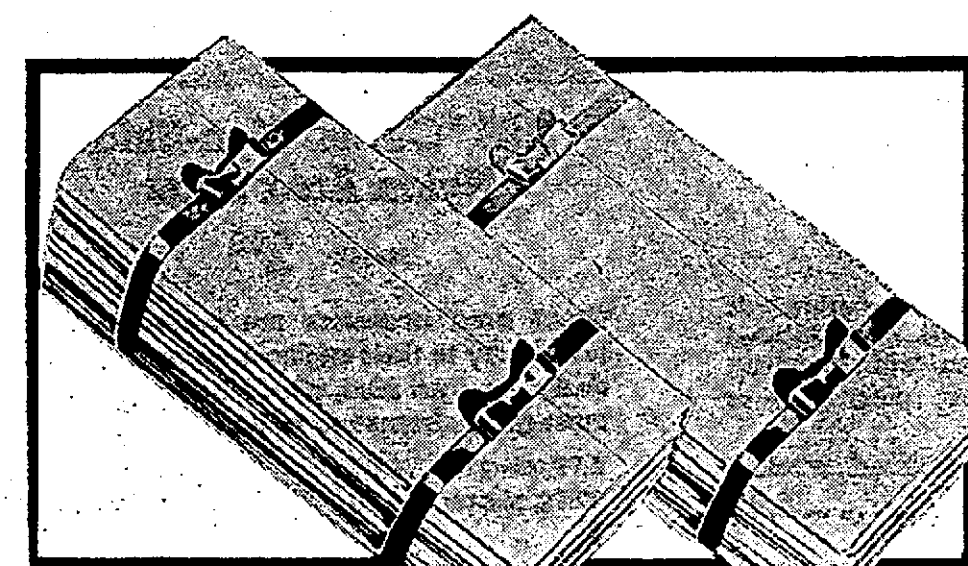
4⁹⁵

Red, white and blue floral design on smooth, no-iron percales of 50% polyester, 50% cotton.
7.45, 81x104-in. full flat or fitted bottom . . 5.95
4.50 pr. pillowcases, 42x36-in. size pr. 3.39
9.99, 90x115-in. queen flat or fitted bottom . . 7.95
13.99, 108x115-in. king flat or fitted bottom 10.75

"BIG RED FLOWER" TOWELS TO MATCH
in multi-colors of red, white, blue; 100% cotton.
2.50, 24x45-in. bath towel 1.99
1.40, 16x26-in. hand towel 1.29
70c washcloth . . . 55c 4.60. 3-pc. set . . 3.83



"BIG RED FLOWER" TOWEL



**Stevens-Utica® Bleached White
No-Iron Percale Sheets**

Performance-tested percale sheets with non-resin finish to prevent yellowing. No ironing needed, thanks to carefree blend of 50% cotton, 50% polyester . . . helps keep them smooth and wrinkle-free.

4.45, 72x104-in. twin flat or fitted bottom sheet 3.39
5.45, 81x104-in. full flat or fitted bottom sheet 4.39
7.99, 90x115-in. queen flat or fitted bottom sheet 6.29
10.49, 108x115-in. king flat or fitted bottom sheet 8.49
3.09 pr., 42x36-in. cases, 2.59 3.69 pr., 42x36-in. cases, 2.99

• Linens and Domestics

Start fresh with Belair Filter Longs.

Menthol... but with a soft, fresh taste.



A valuable extra...the famous Raleigh coupon on both Belair Filter Kings and Filter Longs.



Free Gift Catalog.
Write Box 12, Louisville, Ky. 40201
© BROWN & WILKINSON TOBACCO CO.

Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70

What in the World!



ELIZABETH AND PHILIP
Celebrating the Official Birthday

This Wednesday a salute of guns in London will signal Queen Elizabeth's 45th birthday. The occasion will be celebrated officially, however, on June 12—which happens to be two days after husband Prince Philip's 50th birthday. The two-part birthday arrangement was

started in 1903 by Edward VII, to fit in with his busy schedule. Saturdays have been convenient for the Queen; she had announced back in March, 1952, that it would always be an early June date. When her birthday is observed in other parts of the British Empire, other dates are chosen to suit other conveniences. In Britain, the birthday, although celebrated with regal ceremony, is not designated a national holiday.



ELEVATED WALKWAYS
To unclog future traffic?

"Today's fast-growing towns and cities should begin now to boost street capacities if they want to avoid a future of traffic-clogged chaos," says Los

Angeles architect J. Edward Martin. "Most street systems are operating at only one-third of their capacity because of cross traffic, traffic signals and pedestrians. Today's traffic lights, for instance, are green only 40% of the time and keep both pedestrians and cars at a standstill for the other 60%." Martin suggests eliminating the clog points by making streets one-way, taking pedestrians off them and onto elevated walkways and creating adjacent superblocks. The superblock areas, equivalent to 4 to 6 of today's standard blocks, would then become pedestrian-oriented, nonautomotive traffic shopping malls.

Two professors, Dr. Georges Ungar and Dr. Wolfgang Parr, recently disclosed that they had succeeded in manufacturing a "memory molecule." The molecule, when injected into mice, is capable of directing brain functions. The professors hope that the process can eventually be used to duplicate the memory codes of humans, thereby providing helpful treatment for the mentally retarded, the senile, the alcoholic—perhaps even the drug addict. Doctor Ungar added, however, that its use on humans was at least five and perhaps 20 years away.

THIS WEEK'S DATES: This is National Library Week. Also, National YWCA, Coin, Secretaries, Garden, 4-H Weeks. American Newspaper Publishers Association meets in New York Monday through Thursday.

ANNIVERSARIES: Paul Revere's midnight ride was 196 years ago today; the San Francisco earthquake and fire started 65 years ago today; Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier in Monaco, 15 years ago Monday; the first regularly issued American newspaper, The Boston Newsletter, began publication 267 years ago Saturday.

BIRTHDAYS: Leopold Stokowski is 89 today; Hugh O'Brian is 46 Monday; Anthony Quinn, 56 Wednesday; Shirley Temple Black, 43 Friday; Robert Penn Warren, 66, Barbra Streisand, 29, and Shirley MacLaine, 37, next Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Leopold Stokowski, Shirley Temple Black, Barbra Streisand

Quips & Quotes

Consumer Complaint

Hats off to you makers of gadgets galore. Hooray for your shipping and stackage. But why do you make it so hard, more and more, To take all your wares from the package?

Your cartons and bags, I can't cut with a knife. The strength of your cardboard—fantastic! I'm sure I've spent easily half of my life Just fighting my way into plastic.

Your labels resist any solvent on earth. Your tape is as tough as an ox. I've paid for my purchase—but what is it worth, If I can't get it out of the box?

—Mary Elizabeth Counselman

"Have I told you about my grandchildren?"

"No, and I appreciate it."
—Eudora Thomas Sabo

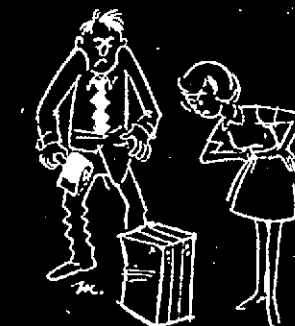
Many people use research the way a drunk uses a lamp post—as a means of support, not a source of illumination.
—Matt Roberts

The man-about-town and his attractive blonde companion were seated at a table in a plush restaurant. Suddenly he glanced cautiously about them.

Then he turned to the blonde and whispered, "I've got a question for you, baby. Could you care for a man who had swindled his firm out of \$10,000?"

The young lady also looked cautiously about the room. Then looking him squarely in the eye, said, "And I've got a question for you. Have you still got it?"
—F. G. Kernan

It's love when he starts thinking of her as slender rather than skinny and plump rather than fat. —Dan Bennett



Nothing makes your dog's paws dirtier than wearing a light suit.
—Franklin P. Jones

Foreign language adult-education classes for parents were being organized in the high-school assembly.

The director first asked those interested in studying French to rise. A large number did and were sent off to their own classroom.

Those interested in Spanish were next asked to rise. They in turn were sent to another classroom. The director then passed on to Russian, German, Italian and Portuguese. By now, only two parents were left in the assembly—a worried-looking middle-aged man and his wife.

"Well," said the director brightly, "and what foreign tongue would you people like to understand and speak?"

The father rose and replied: "Modern Teen-age."
—Bert Kruse

Realistic Approach
The facts of life are often petty. I'm not Ann-Margret And you're not Paul Getty.
—Tazy Stone



"How are the hamburgers, Daddy? I boiled them myself!"



Save On Cannon "Royal Family" Towels And Sheets At Gimbels

Cannon "Sunflower" No-Iron Percale Sheets

reg. 6.45, 72x104 in. twin
flat or fitted bottom **4.49**

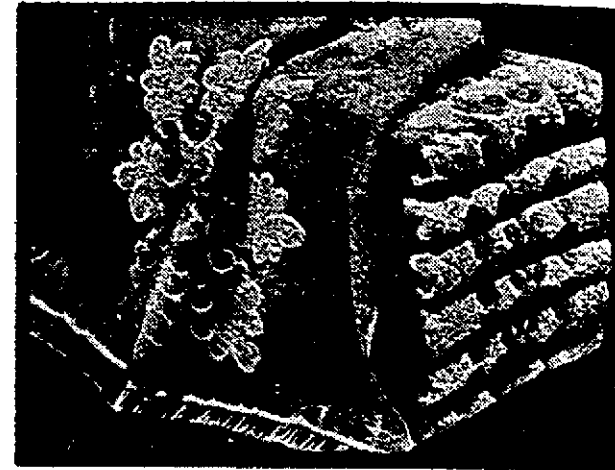
Luxury blend of 50% combed cotton yarns,
50% polyester in colorful sunflower print.
Green/gold, orange/gold, red/blue or tur-
quoise/green.

7.45, 81x104 in. full flat or fitted 5.49
9.99, 90x115 in. queen flat or fitted . . . 6.95
4.50 pr. pillowcases, 42x36 in. . . . pr. 3.29

"Sunflower" Bath Towels

reg. \$4, 24x46 in.
bath-size towel **2.99**

Luxurious bath towels of 100% cotton with
soft velvety finish on one side. Colorful sun-
flower design in green/gold, orange/gold,
red/blue.
2.30 hand towel 1.99
85c wash cloth 75c
7.15, 3-piece set 5.73



"Crystal Palace" Towels

reg. 2.75, 24x46 in.
bath-size towel **2.25**

Reversible jacquard towels; combed cotton.
Pink, yellow, blue, green, red, gold or orange.

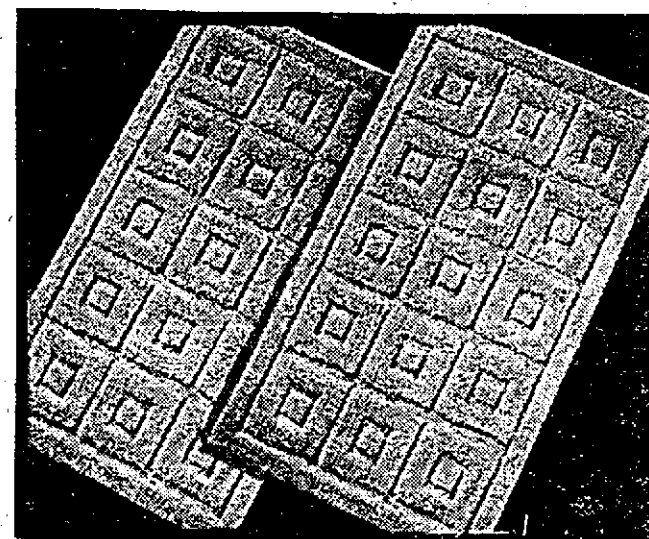
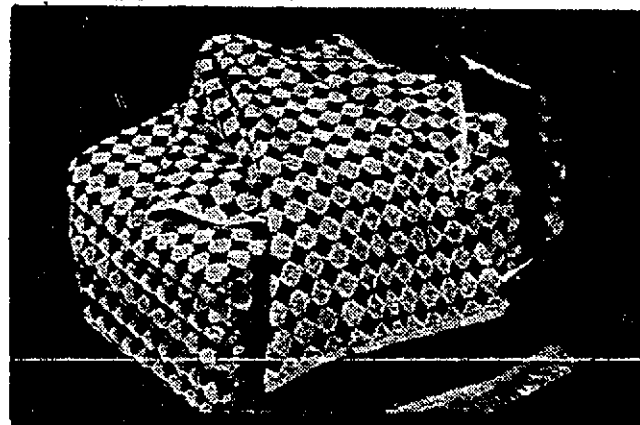
1.70, 16x38 in. hand size 1.49
75c, 12x12 in. wash size 65c
5.20, 3-pc. towel set 4.39
85c fingertip size 75c

"Counterpoint" Towels

reg. 2.75, 24x46 in.
bath-size towel **2.25**

Save on luxurious 100% cotton bath
towels with soft, velvety finish on one
side, striking "Counterpoint" design on
the other. Black/brown, red/blue, green/
gold.

1.70 hand towel 1.49
75c wash cloth 65c
5.20, 3-piece set 4.39

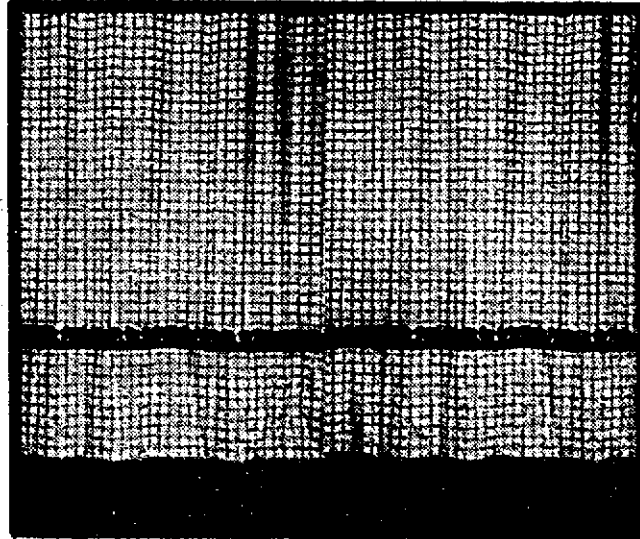


3.99 "Curtis" Non-Skid Nylon Area Rugs

21x36 in. **2.99**

Great area accenters are washable . . .
tumble dry to their original beauty. Geometric
design in royal blue, pink, bittersweet, topaz,
moss green, bronze or white.

5.99, 24x42 in. . . . 4.99 7.99, 27x48 in. . . 6.49
12.99, 36x54 in. . . 10.99 2.99 lid cover . . . 2.49



5.99 "Tivoli" Pearlized Vinyl Shower Curtain

3.99

Heavy-quality 100% vinyl shower curtain is
stainproof. 6x6 ft. standard size. Printed
design in decorator shades with matching
ball fringe valance. Green, pink, gold or
black on white.

5.99 matching 34x54-in. tailored window
drapes with ball fringe trim 3.99

Orig. 4.99 Each Non-Skid Decorative Area Rugs

2 for **\$7.36**
each

Colorful 18x36 in. rugs in a deep stain-
resistant nylon and polyester pile. Machine
washable and dryable. Choose from orange
or lime slices, mushrooms in avocado or
gold, rooster in pink and red, or flower pot
in blue and gold.

Hurry for These Monday Only Early Bird Specials at Gimbels

Shop Early. Quantities Limited. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on These 5 Items.

½ Price Acrylic Thermal Blanket

Choose from assorted
colors. Nylon bound.
If perf. 5.99, 66x90-in.
twin size 2.99
If perf. 6.99, 72x90-in.
twin size 3.49
If perf. 9.99, full size 4.99
12.99 reversible full size
floral quilts 6.49

½ Price Bathroom Rugs

Orig. 3.99 **1.99**
24x36-in. Rug
Nylon and viscose rugs.
Assorted colors.

Orig. 7.99, 24x72-in. run-
ner 3.99
Orig. 9.99,
34x54-in. rug 4.99
Orig. 2.49, lid cover . 99c

½ Price Mattress Pad and Cover

If Perf. 5.99 **2.99**
Twin Size
To protect your mattress,
make sleeping more com-
fortable. Contour fitted
style.
If perf. 7.99 full . . . 3.99
If perf. 9.99 queen . 4.99
If perf. 11.99 king . 5.99

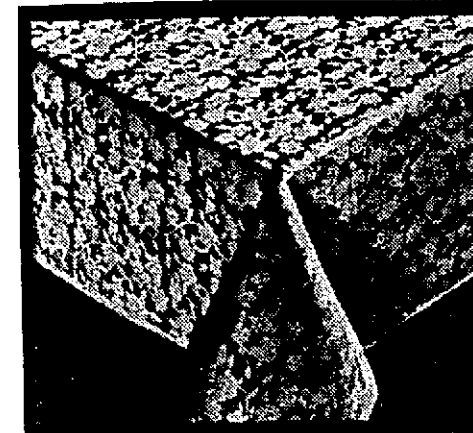
½ Price 3.59-4.29 Floral Sheets **1.79**

72x104-in. twin flat or fit-
ted floral patterned sheets
in assorted colors. Some
select seconds . 3.99-5.29
full flat,
fitted . . . 2.39-2.29 pr.
pillowcases . . . pr. 1.69
Orig. 5.99
queen flat percales . 2.99

½ Price If Perf. 2.50 Bath Towels **.99c**

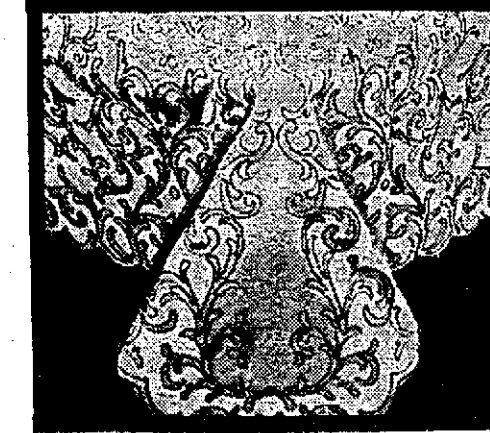
Jacquard woven design in
plum, orange, lime, pea-
cock or Persian pink.
If perf. 1.40 matching
hand towels 69c
If perf. 70c
washcloths 35c
If perf. 3.49 terry tub
mats 2/3.29

Sale! Reg. 3.99 No-Iron 52x52-in. Tablecloths Only. 2.99



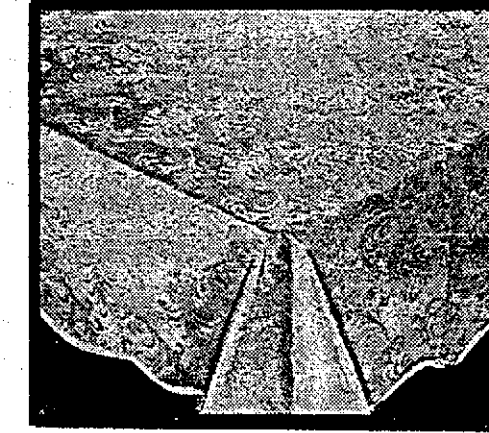
3.99 No-Iron Floral Design Tablecloth

"Rosolino" all cotton cloth
in gold, ecru,
avocado or white **2.99**
5.99, 52x70-in. dinette 4.99
9.49, 60x90-in. dinner 8.49
11.99, 67x92-in. fringed oval . . 10.99
8.49, 67-in. round fringed . . . 7.49
79c napkins each 69c, 6 for \$4



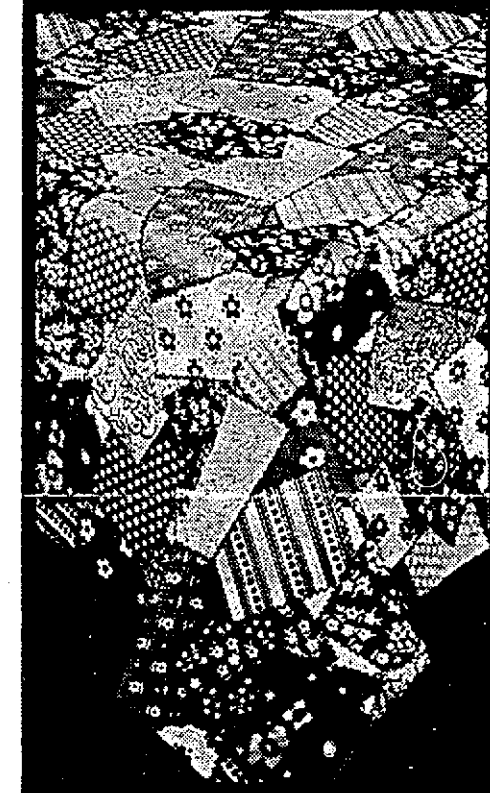
3.99 St. Moritz Lace Vinyl Tablecloths

By American Universal.
The look of Swiss hand made
lace captured in
easy care soft vinyl **2.99**
Two toned in gold, green or white.
4.99, 52x72-in. oblong, oval . . . 3.99
6.99, 60x90-in. oblong, oval . . . 5.99
6.99, 70-in. round 5.99



3.99 Damask Design Vinyl Tablecloth

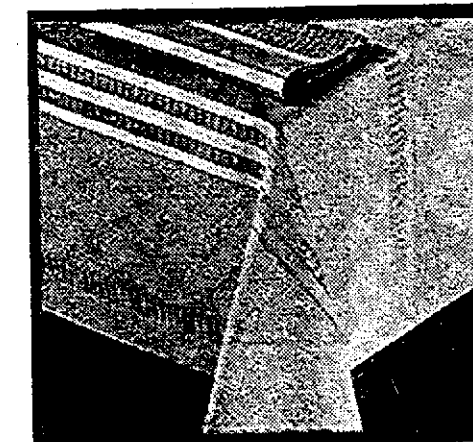
"Regency" damask design
looks elegant, cleans easily!
Flannel backed **2.99**
White, gold, green, beige.
4.99, 52x70-in. oblong, oval . . . 3.99
8.99, 60x90-in. oblong 7.99
6.99, 60-in. round 5.99
10.99, 60x108-in. oblong 8.99



5.49 "Courtra" No-Iron Tablecloth

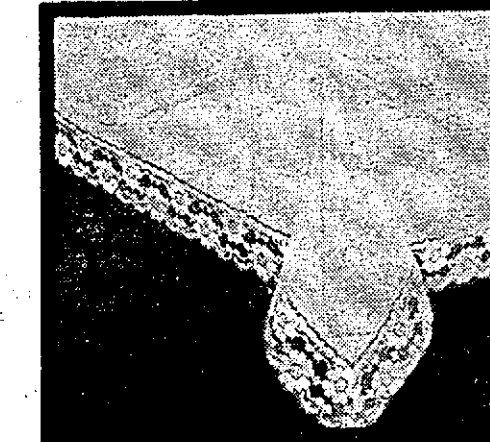
52x52-in.
100% rayon **4.49**

100% rayon soil release cloth. In
nugget, moss, white, bone.



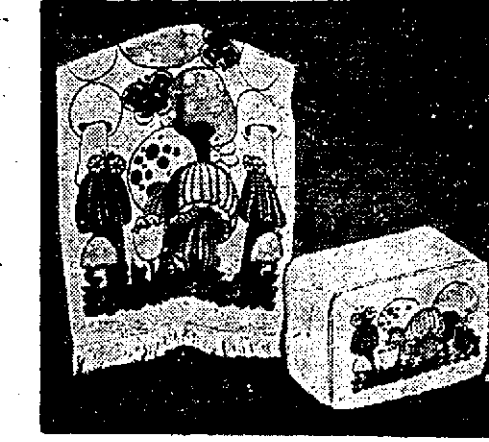
8.99 "Heirloom" No-Iron Lace Edge Tablecloth

51x70-in. oblong or oval cloth
of Dacron® polyester/cotton.
Gold, avocado, blue, white, beige. **6.99**
12.99, 66-in. round 10.99
15.99, 66x90-in. oblong, oval . . 12.99
17.99, 66x105-in. 14.99
1.25 each, matching napkins . . . \$1



1.25 "Mod Mushroom" Terry Kitchen Towels

17x30-in. sheared cotton terry
towels. Soft and absorbent. With
gold, blue or green predominating **.99c**
2.49 apron 1.99
1.25 oven mitt 99c
1.99, 2-slice toaster cover . . . 1.49
59c pot holder or dishcloth . . . 49c
2.49 mixer cover 1.99



Reg. 3.99 "Calico Quilt" Vinyl Print Tablecloth

52x52-in. **2.99**

Patchwork quilt-look cloth in stain-proof
vinyl with cotton flannel backing to protect
your table. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.
Choose red or gold predominating.
6.99, 52x90-in. 5.99
Orig. 7.99, 52x90-in. 5.99
7.99, 70-in. round 6.99

7.99, 52x70-in. dinette 5.99
9.99, 60x80-in. 8.99
10.99, 60x90-in. dinner . . . 9.49
11.99, 60x104-in.,
68-in. round 10.49
89c matching napkins, each . 79c



Save \$\$ on Lady Pepperell Sheets Now at Gimbels Low, Low Prices

Reg. 6.45 Pepperell No-Iron "Mating Game" Percales

72x104-in. twin flat
or fitted bottom **4⁴⁹**

Low, low prices on easy care 50% polyester, 50% cotton sheets in an all over elegant floral design, with lemon and lime shades predominating. Made to stay smoothly permanently pressed for all their long life.

Reg. 7.45,
81x104-in. full flat or fitted 5.49
Reg. 4.50 pr.,
42x38-in. pillowcases pr. 3.29

Reg. 3.99 Pepperell No-Iron "Quadrille Stripe"

72x104-in. twin flat
or fitted bottom **3³⁹**

Attractive multistripe design with green, blue or gold predominating and solid color matching border. In 50% cotton, 50% polyester fibers woven with over 130 threads to the inch. Durable, no-iron.

Reg. 4.79,
81x104-in. full flat, fitted 4.39
Reg. 3.18 pr.,
42x36-in. pillowcases pr. 2.69

Save! Reg. 3.79 No-Iron Solid Color Sheets

72x104-in. twin flat
or fitted bottom **3¹⁹**

Woven of 50% cotton and 50% polyester with over 130 threads per inch for longer wear and smooth finish, stays permanently pressed; in blue, pink, moss green or lemon shades.

Reg. 4.59, 81x104-in. full flat, fitted 4.19
Reg. 2.49 pr. 42x36-in. pillowcases pr. 2.39

Sale! Long Wearing White Percale Sheets

Always right in the most fashionable bedrooms. Long-wearing; smooth finish. Selected combed cotton yarns woven with over 180 threads per inch.

FLAT:
Reg. 3.09, 63x108-in. single 2.89
Reg. 3.39, 72x108-in. twin size 2.99
Reg. 3.69, 81x108-in. full size 3.49
Reg. 1.89 pair, 42x38-in. cases pr. 1.59
Reg. 2.49 pair, 42x48-in. cases pr. 1.89

FITTED BOTTOMS:
Reg. 3.39, 39x76-in. twin size 2.99
Reg. 3.69, 54x76-in. full size 3.49
Reg. 4.99, 60x80-in. queen size 4.79
Reg. 8.49, 78x80-in. dual king size 6.99

FLAT CUSTOM SIZES:
Reg. 4.99, 90x120-in. queen size 4.79
Reg. 8.49, 108x120-in. king size 6.99

Save at Gimbels Now on Bedspreads, Blankets and Comforters



Orig. 15.99 Dacron® Filled Reversible Floral Comforters

72x84
twin size **11⁹⁹**

The savings are substantial on these luxury quality comforters. Here are the features that make these a thrifty and comfortable investment: the plump filling is non-allergenic DuPont Dacron® polyester, the covering is taffeta on the upper side and cotton percale on the lower to prevent slipping. Blue or gold predominating.

Orig. 18.99, extra wide 80x90-in. full size 14.99

ORIG. 29.99 KING SIZE COMFORTER filled with Dacron® polyester in assorted floral designs with blue or gold predominating. 90x108-in. size fits king or queen bed 17⁹⁹

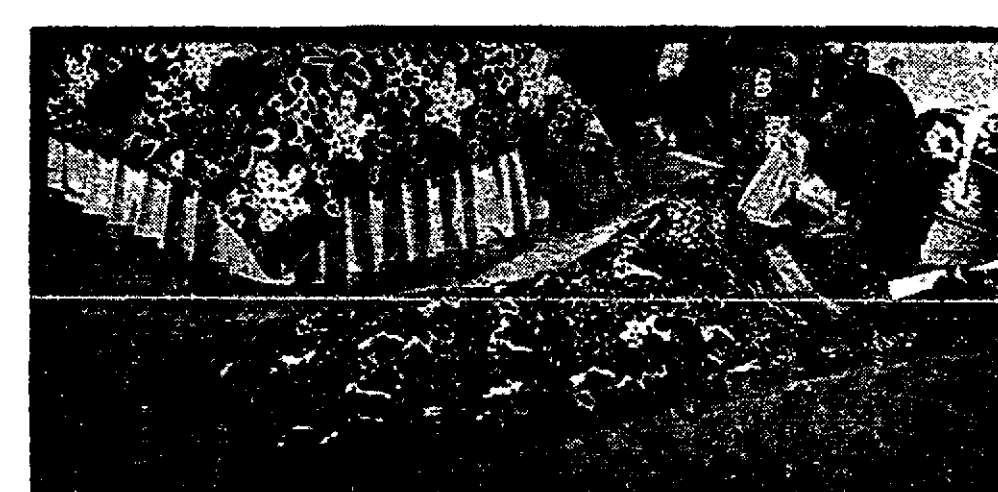


21.99 "Chevy Chase" No-Iron Bedspread

Twin
Size **17⁹⁹**

Elegant permanently puffed matelasse weave spread in 100% cotton. In snow, natural, gold or avocado.

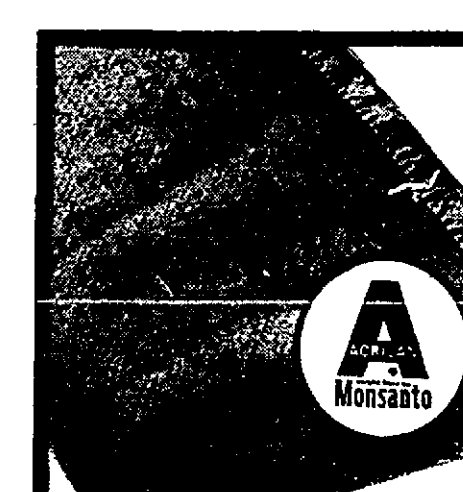
23.99 full size 19.99
29.99 queen size 26.99
34.99 king size 29.99



Reg. 14.99 Reversible Sleeping Bag-Comforter In Tote Bag—For Slumber Parties, Camping

Twin
Size **10⁹⁹**

Now, save \$4 on this snappy new idea for young gadabouts! Zip it up and it's a cozy sleeping bag! Unzip . . . and it's a colorful comforter for you bed at home. Anywhere, it's warm and practical—long wearing cotton cover, filled with polyester—it's machine washable. Choose from assorted patterns: Mod Daisy (hot pink), Indian Calico (black/red) or Daisy Patch (gold/black).



Reg. 9.99 Thermal Acrilan® Blankets

Twin
Size **7⁹⁹**

Gimbels 66x90-in., non-allergenic blanket in washable Acrilan® acrylic with nylon binding. Choose pink, white, gold, avocado or blue.
11.99, 80x90-in. full . 9.99
17.99, 90x108-in. king 15.99

6.99 Dacron®-Fill Pad and Cover

39x76-in.
twin **5⁹⁹**

Gimbels own; non-allergenic Dacron® 88 polyester fill. Machine washable.

8.49, 54x76-in. full . 7.49
9.49, 54x80 XL full . 8.49
8.49, 39x80 XL twin . 7.49
13.99, 60x80-in.
queen 11.99
16.99, 78x80-in. king, 15.99

10.99 Blue Heaven® Foam Topper

twin
size **8⁹⁹**

B.F. Goodrich, quality approximately 1-in. latex, polyurethane foam mattress topper. Sanitized® for freshness.

Reg. 12.99, full size . 10.99
Reg. 17.99,
queen size 15.99
Reg. 20.99,
king size 18.99

3.49 Vinyl Zip Mattress Cover

2⁹⁹

Waterproof; non-allergenic, zippered vinyl cover; twin or full size.

Reg. 2.49, fitted twin or full plastic cover 1.99

Zippered plastic pillow protectors 2 for \$1

7.99 No-Iron Pad and Cover

39x76-in.
twin **6⁹⁹**

Twin size pad and cover generously filled with non-allergenic polyester. Machine wash and dry.

9.99, 54x76-in. full . 8.99
10.99, 60x80-in.
queen 9.99
13.99, 78x80-in.
king 12.99

79¢ Pillow Protectors

2 for 1²⁹

White 21x27-in. cotton percales with sturdy rustproof zipper. Save now!

2 for 3.58, 21x37-in. bolster size, now 2 for 3.18

2 for 2.78, 21x31-in. fine cotton queen size protector in percales 2 for 2.38

• Domestic

**MAIL THIS COUPON OR
PHONE 739-0341** during regular store hours to place your order of \$3 or more. Add 65¢ for delivery beyond our regular truck area plus 4% sales tax.

GIMBELS, College Ave. at Morrison, Appleton, Wis.
Please send me the following White Sale items of \$3 or more.
Allow 10 days for delivery on specified items. PC-4-18-71

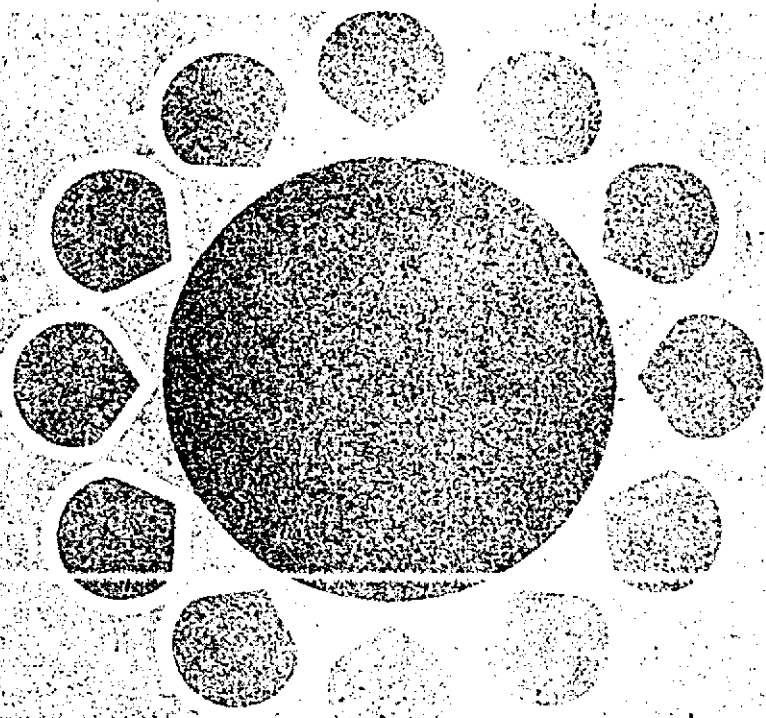
Item	Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge



**Starts Today, Sunday
Shop Downtown
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**Budget West
and Young America
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**Downtown Hours
Monday Thru Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Budget West and Young America
Monday Thru Saturday
10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

Lowest Prices of the Season

**Prange's
Annual
Spring**

Sale

H.C. Prange Co.

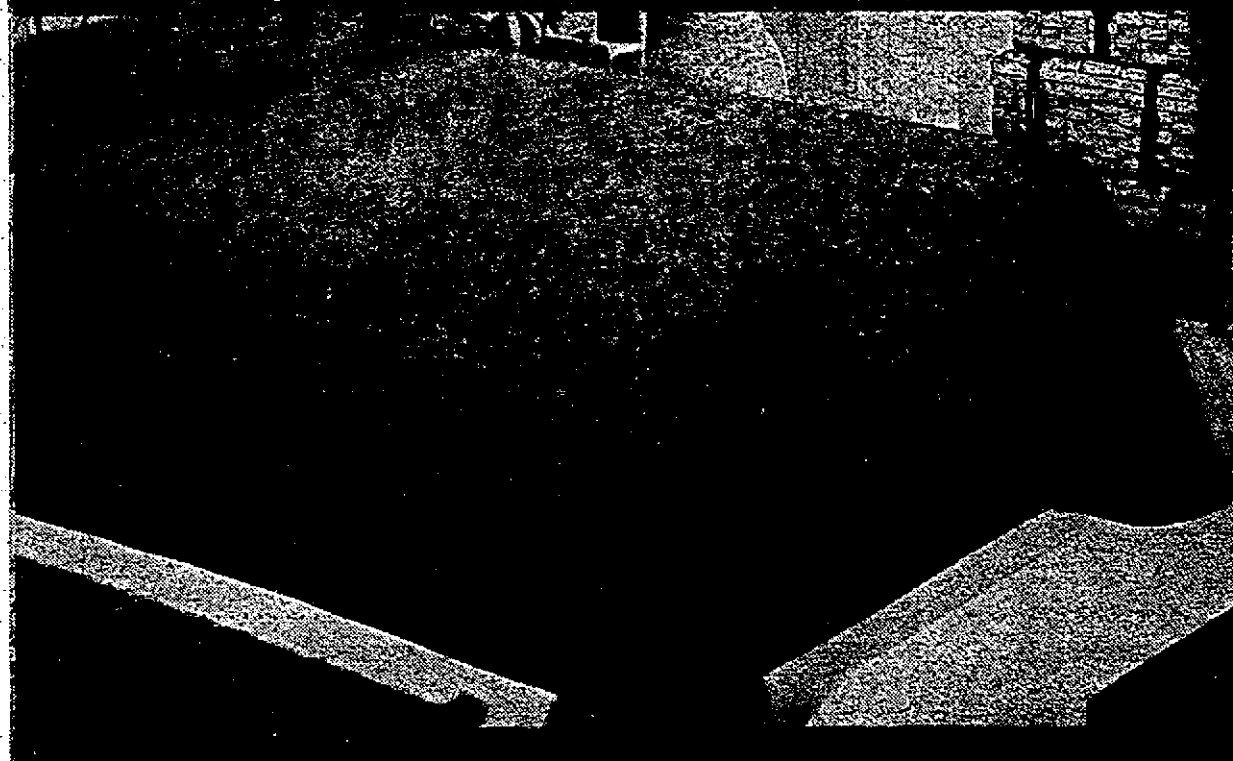
and



WHITE SALE

GIMBELS

SAVE 10% TO 50%
ON MOST ITEMS



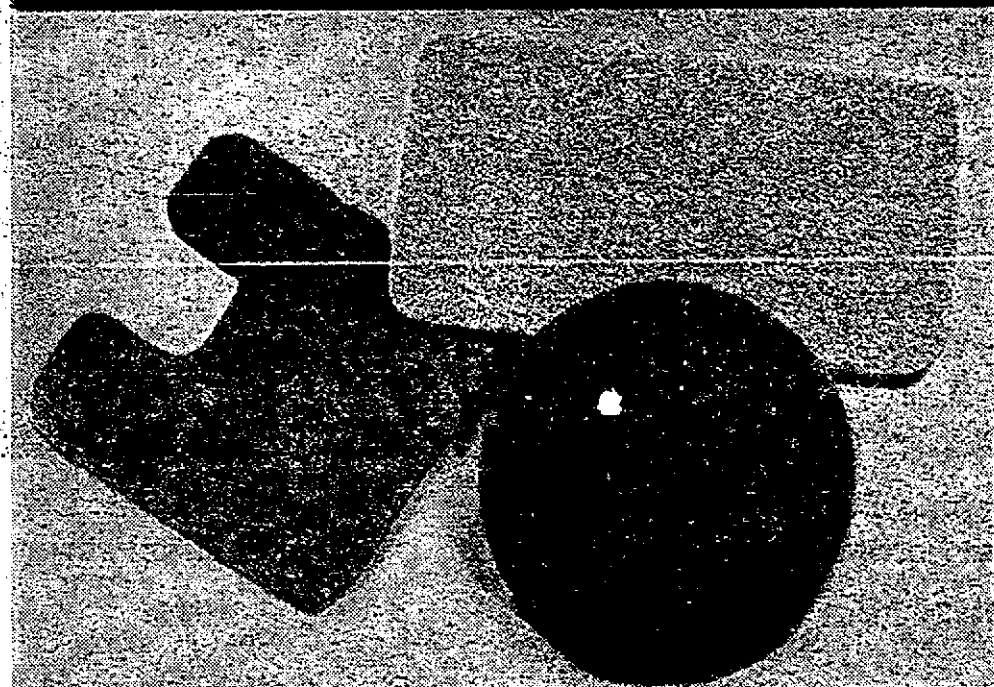
Bates Orig. 10.99 No-Iron Twin Size Bedspreads

76x110-in. super twin size **6⁹⁹**

Save \$4 to 5.50 on these beautiful bedroom brighteners, "Carnaby" by Bates. Woven of acetate and cotton. Machine washable and dryable. Attractive striped design in decorator shades of royal, amber or emerald with matching fringe and rounded corners for generous drape.

Orig. 12.99, 90x110-in. super-full size **7.49**

• Blankets and Spreads, All Stores



Reg. 4.99 Each Plush Washable Nylon Pile Non-Skid Area Rugs

2 for \$7 3.59 each

"Twinkle" in 3 sizes, 21x36-in., 24-in. round or contour at one low price! Choose Siamese pink, amber, moss green, bronze, blush pink, brown, purple, topaz or royal blue.

6.99, 24x42-in. size. **4.99** 2.49 matching lids. **2.29**

• Tablecloths and Towels



1/2 Price! Bates Soil Release No-Iron Round Tablecloth, Orig. 17.99

72-in. round **8⁹⁹**

Gay and colorful cloths to dress dining or accent tables. Woven of machine washable, stain resistant, no-iron rayon and cotton fibers. Choose the attractive floral design with pink or gold predominating. With matching fringe.

Orig. 21.99, 90-in. round. **10.99**

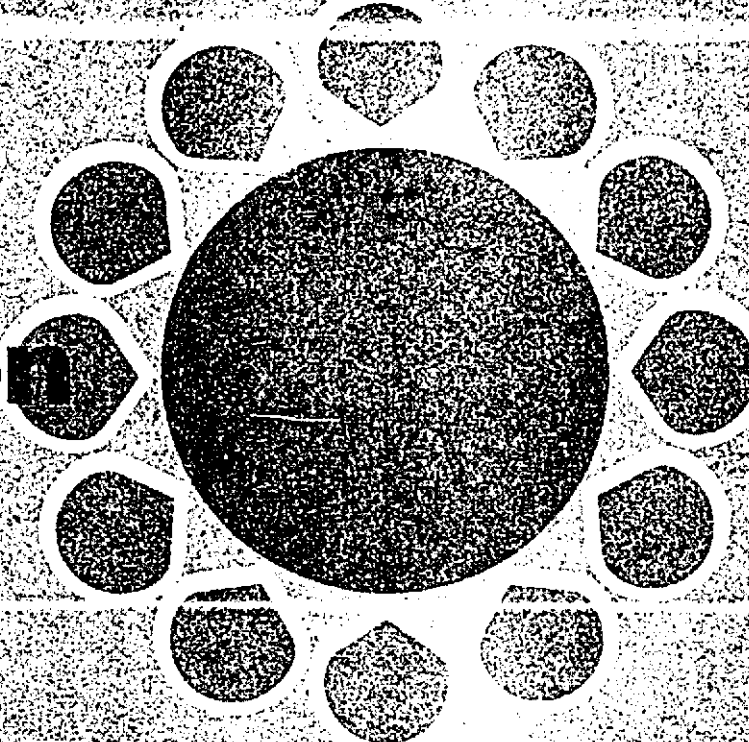
• Tablecloths

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9:
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

MAIL COUPON ON PAGE 7 OR PHONE 739-0341
during store hours to place your order of \$3 or more. Add 4%
sales tax plus 65c for delivery beyond our regular truck area.

P

Lowest Prices of the Season



INFANTS' & TODDLERS' BUYS!

- Angeltop sets, 2-3-4 **3.99**
- Popover sets, 2-3-4 **2.99**
- Short sets, boys' 2-3-4 **2.79**

Infants' Box Sets	Infants' Sleepers	Infants' Playwear
2 for \$5	2.39	3.49
Brushed nylon sleep & playwear, S-L	Stretch terry, snap front, M-L	No-iron sets, diaper and crawler

Jackets	Slack Sets	Crawlers
2.99	3.19	2 for \$5
Toddler acrylic fleece, hooded	Boys' 2-4 knit perma press shirt & no-iron slack	No-iron, infant M-L-XL sizes

INFANTS' FURNITURE!

Dressing Table	Baby Crib	Strollers
18.99	34.99	19.99
4-Drawer style, white by Century	Lullabye brand, walnut or white	Swivel wheels by Strollee

- Mattress, Kantwet, innerspring, hairblock **17.99**
- Carseat, Kantwet, safety seat **11.99**
- Prop-a-seat, assorted colors, infant seat **3.99**

SUBTEEN VALUES!

Sale! Knit Tops	Sale! Jamaicas
2.49	1.99
Cotton knit, short sleeves, S-M-L	Cotton knit, pull-on style, S-M-L

Prairie Dresses	Smarty Pants Sets
7.99	7.99
Print, cotton, ruffle hem, puff sleeve, 8-14	Long tunic top & short shorts, prints, 8-14

- Denim jeans, flare leg, zip front, 8-14 **3.99**
- Peasant blouses, puff sleeve, cotton knit **3.99**
- Skoota skirts, prints, 8-14 **3.99**

GIRLS' & TEENS' ACCESSORIES!

- Sleepwear: gowns, pajamas, baby dolls, teen 10-16 **3.99**
- girl 4-14 **2.99**
- Pasties, cotton, 4-14 **3/1.19**
- Panty hose, girls & teens, 3 shades **3/2.95**

Sleeping Bags

8.99

All-around zip, prints

BOYS' WEAR BUYS!

Boys' Shirts	Knit Shirts	Boys' Jeans
2.99	2.49	3.19
By VanHeusen, solids, stripes, 8-18	Boys' shirts, 8-18, solids & stripes	Flares, slim & regular, 8-18

- Cut-offs **2.79**
- Sweatshirts **1.69**
- Jackets, lined **3.19**
- Jackets, unlined **2.39**

BOYS' WEAR BUYS!

- T-shirts, 8-20 **3/2.19**
- Briefs, 8-20 **3/2.19**
- Musclewear socks, assorted colors **3/2.19**

BOYS' 3-7 SAVINGS!

- Famous name knit shirts, solids, stripes **1.99**
- Flare bottom pants, solids, stripes **2.79**
- Cut-offs **1.99**
- Sweatshirts **1.49**
- Jackets, lined **2.39**
- Jackets, unlined **1.49**
- Trimfit socks, assorted colors **39¢**

FAMILY SHOE SAVINGS!

WOMEN

- American Girl sandals, dressy heel **6.99**
- Italian sandals, thongs, straps **5.99**
- Uniroyal boat shoe, white or blue **5.69**
- Tennies, women's & misses, 4 1/2-10 **3.99**
- Perforated calf casual, stacked heel **8.99**
- Stacked heel casuals, soft leather **10.99**
- Fashion boots, kinkie, patent, grannies **15.99**

Red Cross Socialites & Cobbies Shoes	Italian Sandals
12.99	7.99
Selected spring & summer styles	Dress & casual styles, heels, flats & wedges. Buy now and save!

CHILDREN

Boys' & Girls' Dress & School Shoes
Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-4, Pre-teen sizes 5-9
6.99 7.99 8.99

- Big boys' shoes, 3 1/2-6 **9.99**
- Boys' basketball shoes, 10-2, 12 1/2-3 **4.49**
- Tennies, misses & girls, red & blue **3.99**
- Boat shoes by Uniroyal, 10-2, 2 1/2-6 **5.59**
- Italian sandals, boys & girls **3.99, 4.79, 5.59**

MEN

Men's Freeman & Ambassador Brogues & Slip-ons
11.99 13.99 17.59 21.99

- Uniroyal boat shoes, 7-12 **5.59**
- Sandals, tire tread soles, 7-12 **6.59**

YOUNG MAN'S SHOP!

- Flare jeans **4.79**
- Cut-offs **3.49**
- Nylon jackets **6.99**
- Body shirts **3.99**
- Knit shirts, short sleeve, S-M-L **2.99**
- Dress & sport shirts, no-iron, tapered **3.99**
- Double knit jeans, button front, 28-36 **11.99**
- Denim bell bottoms, 28-36 **6.39**

LUGGAGE SAVINGS!

Famous Samsonite Luggage
Fashionaire & Sherbrook series, black & white: Pullman 24" 39.99 , 26" 45.99 , 29" 54.99 , 21" overnight case, beauty case 29.99

MEN'S CLOTHING SAVINGS!

- Name-brand suits, spring colors, 39-48 **94.99**
- All-weather coats, unlined, tan, 38-46 **19.99**

MEN'S CLOTHING SAVINGS!

Men's Suits	All-Weather Coats
67.97	35.99
Save on worsted suits, name brands, 39-48	Rainfair, Astronaut, tan, 38-50, regular long

- Sport coats, double knit, 37-46 **47.99**
- Double knit suits, 38-46 reg. & long **67.99**

Knit Slacks	Men's Slacks
21.99	12.99
Double knit, spring colors, 30-42, By Silver	Worsted wool, choice of colors, 30-42

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR!

- Casual slacks, no-iron, 30-44 **5.99**
- Dress slacks, no-iron, 30-44 **10.49, 2/20**
- Walk shorts, no-iron, 32-42 **4.99**
- Knit shirts, S-M-L-XL **5.99**
- Sport shirts, short sleeve, permanent press, S-M-L-XL **3.59, 3/10**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS!

- Sale! Dress Shirts **3.19 and 3.99**
- Short sleeve, no-iron shirts, solids & stripes, 14 1/2-17
- Men's Pajamas **3.99**
- Short sleeve, short leg, no-iron, A-B-C-D sizes
- Neckties, 4" 4-in-hand, 2/\$5, pre-tied **2/\$4**
- Dress socks, anti-static, over-the-calf **3/2.89**
- Leather belts **3.49**
- Crew socks **3/2.29**
- Handkerchiefs, white, permanent press **3/99¢**

Sale! Men's Underwear
3 for 2.40
Save on Kodol/cotton, no-iron white t-shirts, S-M-L-XL, briefs, 30-44 waist, & athletic shirts, S-M-L-XL

- Wallets, smooth & grain leather **3.69**
- Umbrellas **3.99**
- Gift items **1.99**

NOTIONS BARGAINS!

- Plastic Shoe Boxes **3 for 99¢**
- Clear plastic with lid, sturdy
- Scented Hangers **2 for 99¢**
- Colorful print satin, set of 2, boxed
- Gold guest hangers, metal **89¢**
- 2-Pc. rocker sat, quilted corduroy **3.99**
- Satin pillowcase, protects hairdo **2/2.99**
- Neck pillow, satin cover, solid color **1.49**
- Cutting board, folds to store, 40x72" **2.99**
- Wig styling block & stand set **1.19**
- Scuffs & slippers by Barry, S-M-L **2/2.99**
- Hangers, wood or chrome, many styles **89¢**
- Plastic boxes, sweater, 79¢, jumbo **1.19**
- Garment bags, jumbo 57" **2/4.99**
- Chair pads, washable **2/2.99**
- Mini luggage, floral, zipped, 3 sizes **2.99**
- Mirror, flower petal frame **2.49**
- Dual wheel exerciser keeps you trim **2.99**
- Jumbo sewing box, quilted plastic **5.99**
- Flight bag **8.99**
- Steam Away **7.89**
- Slenda-Belt **2.99**
- Storage bag **3.99**

NOTIONS BARGAINS!

Metal Chests	Storage Chests
16.99	11.99
Walnut grain metal, super sturdy, 5-drawer styling	Smart Americana chest, has 5 drawers, choice of red or black colors

SAVE ON BOOKS!

- Sale! Fondue Cookbook **1.49**
- Popular cookbook, filled with recipes & how-to hints
- Children's books **99¢**
- Juvenile books **19¢, 39¢**
- How & Why children's books **4/99¢**
- Random House Dictionary **6.29**

ART NEEDLECRAFT BUYS!

- Sale! Crewel Kits **2.99, 3.99**
- Great gifts for needlework hobbyists, fun-to-do projects
- Winifred acrylic yarn **55¢**
- Berella "4" yarn **1.49**
- Wool knitting worsted **1.35**
- Sportspun yarn **89¢**
- Winsome acrylic yarn **89¢**
- Afghan kits **12.99**
- Stamped pillow tubing kits, with floss **2.69**

STATIONERY AND CARDS!

- Sale of Portable Typewriters
- \$69 Brother Echelon-91 manual repeat spacer
- \$89 Brother 3000 electric with repeat keys
- \$89 Smith Corona Galaxie Deluxe-12
- Electric Adder **\$69**
- Brother 209 C model with credit balance, adds, subtracts & multiplies. Handy for home or office
- Prange Stationery **1.59**
- Our own line H.C. Prange paper in choice of pastels with deckled edge, 100 sheets & 50 envelopes

- Plastic-coated playing cards **4/\$1**
- Plastic-coated playing cards, double deck **99¢**
- Lucite photo block, holds 6 photos **99¢**
- Fluorescent desk lamp, 18" bulb **9.99**
- High-intensity lamp, swivel shade **9.99**
- Study lamp, Astro dome, 200 watt bulb **9.99**
- U.S. flag with bracket & pole **4.59**
- Everyday gift wrap, jumbo pack **\$1**
- Boxed all-occasion cards, 2/\$1, deluxe **\$1**

SAVE ON FABRICS!

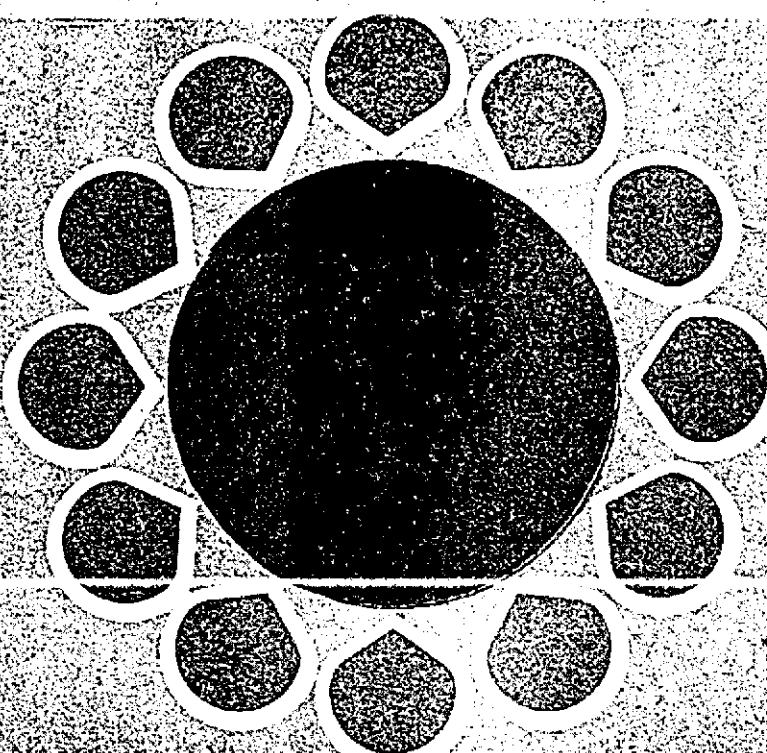
- Sale! Spring & Summer Fabrics **99¢ YD**
- Denims, sheers, peasant prints, gingham, clips, seersuckers, dress & sport fabrics
- Polyester double knits, 58/60" **yd. 3.99**
- Warp knit stripes, 47/48" **yd. 1.99**
- Serrano suitings, rayon, 45" **yd. 1.39**
- Terrycloth, stretch, yd. 2.99, striped **yd. 3.59**
- Terrycloth, prints, 45" **yd. 1.49**
- Bull denim, stripes, dobby weaves **yd. 1.29**
- Playwear duck, prints, solids, 36" **yd. 79¢**

Prange's Annual Spring

Sale

H.C. Prange Co.

Extra Hours to Shop



SALE OF COATS!

Leather Pant Coat Savings! 54.90 Save on beautiful pant coats. Belted and classic styles; sizes 8-18.	
Rain 'n' Shine Coats 15.99 Classic balmacaan style; 10-20 & 14 1/2-24 1/2	Pant Coats 14.99 Poplin & twill, boxy & belted styles; XS to L

SAVE ON DRESSES!

Dresses, Pantsuits 19.99-26.99 Styles for day/town & casual wear from our regular stock; 8-20	Pantsuit Sale 17.99 Smart spring selection from regular stock is sale priced; 10-18
<input type="checkbox"/> Colony shop dresses, spring styles; 10-20/11.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Custom-size dresses for spring; 14 1/2-22 1/2/11.99	

JUNIOR WORLD SAVINGS!

Jr. Rain Jackets 15.99 Double-breasted, trench style; 5-15 junior	Junior Dresses 10.99 Famous brand dresses & rompers; 5-15 sizes
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Junior Cotton Knit Separates 3.99 Save on solid color shorts with matching or striped sleeveless tops; S-M-L sizes
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<input type="checkbox"/> Pant suits, cotton knit & acetate fabrics, solid colors & stripes; 5-15 juniors 17.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Boucle tops, polyester knit, short sleeves, stripes on white; 34-40 4.79 <input type="checkbox"/> Pantsuits, solid colors & patterns; 5-13 4.79 <input type="checkbox"/> Pants, novelty styles in spring patterns; 5-13 juniors 5.99

Junior-Bikinis 7.99 Nylon tricot in choice of colors; 7-13 jrs.	Junior Sleepwear 2.99 Assorted sleepwear in junior sizes 7-13
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SPORTSWEAR BUYS!

Tailored Shirts 4.99 Short & long sleeves, solids, stripes, prints; 10-16 sizes	Import Cardigans 9.99 Our own wool & acrylic imports, pastels & white; 36-42; S-M-L
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Sale! Cotton Knit Coordinates 3.99 jamakas, 2.99-5.99 tops 5.99 straight leg pants, 7.99 flare leg pants

<input type="checkbox"/> Polyester pants, pullon & jean cuts; 8-18 14.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Boucle tops, color coordinated to pants, short sleeves, placket, mock & turtlenecks 8.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Jean shirts, short & long sleeve; 10-18 sizes 4.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Print pant tops 4.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Polyester pants, solid; 10-18 5.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Coordinated pant tops, prints; 32-38 5.99
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SPORTSWEAR BUYS!

Sale! Jeans 3.99 Solid colors & stripes; 8-16 sizes	Jean Tops 3.99 Boucle knit & cotton flake in S-M-L sizes
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DAYTIME DRESS BARGAINS!

Shifts, Pantdresses 7.99 Cotton blends in gay prints; 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2	Cotton Dresses 5.99 Easy-care plaids, prints & solid colors; 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2
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☐ Better cotton dresses; 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 **8.79**

White Uniforms 7.99 to 12.79 Various cotton, polyester & nylon blends; petite, misses, half sizes	Maternity Slacks 7.99 2-Way stretch nylon slacks in assorted colors; 10-18
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Maternity Shorts & Tops 4.99 Save on 2-way stretch nylon shorts & cotton blend tops; both 10-18

<input type="checkbox"/> Acetate panties, white; S-M-L-XL 7.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Nursing bras, lace & broadcloth; 34-38 3.79 <input type="checkbox"/> Panty hose, coffee shade; S-M-L-XL 2.99

SAVE ON FASHION ACCESSORIES!

H. C. Prange "Green Box" Hosiery Sale 6 Pr. 4.50 79¢ Pr. Aglon® stretch, heel & toe & walking sheer hosiery are sale priced.

H. C. Prange "Green Box" Panty Hose Sheer nude/heel 99¢ 3/2.75 Bikini sandalfoot, waist high 1.39 3/4 Heel & toe 1.59 3/4.65 Opaque 1.49 3/4.35
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<input type="checkbox"/> Mose Henri ultra sheer support panty hose 2.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Support hose 1.79 3/5.25 <input type="checkbox"/> Slippers, scuffs 2.29 <input type="checkbox"/> Golf socks 2/1.19	Knee Highs 79¢ 6 Pr. 4.50 Opaque; turn-down cuff; one-size stretch
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Sale! Fashion Costume Jewelry 99¢ Ropes, pins, earrings, bracelets & bangles	Famous Name Watches 19.99 Men's & ladies, calendars & automatics
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<input type="checkbox"/> Watch bands, leather, brown & black 1.69 <input type="checkbox"/> Earrings, pierced & clip-on 3/2.79
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Lined Leather Gloves 6.99 Save on silk-lined leather gloves; Black, navy, white; 6-8	Glove Sale 1.29 Shorty gloves in nylon & cotton; white, black, navy & pastels
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SAVE ON FASHION ACCESSORIES!

☐ Leather handbags, famous name **9.99**

Fashion Handbags 6.99 Krinkle patent bags in white, navy, red, bone or black for spring	Small Leather Goods Savings 1.89 2.99 3.99 Wallets, keycases, clutches, French purses
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<input type="checkbox"/> Handbags, straw or krinkle patent 4.69 <input type="checkbox"/> Leather gloves, silk-lined; 6-8 6.99
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Handkerchief Sale 3 for \$1 Fine linen in plain styles for men & ladies; 2-row spoke for ladies	Fashion Sunglasses 2 for \$5 Famous brands for women; Many styles, various lens colors
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☐ Handkerchiefs, cottons, men's & ladies **10/\$1**

Sale! Fashion Dress Scarves 99¢ and 1.99 Scarves, gelore and all sale priced! Large squares, small squares, oblongs & bias ties. Spring prints in acetates & polyesters.
--

☐ Mini-sashes, solid colors & prints **2/1.50**

CANDY SAVINGS!

Sesame Stix, roasted snack nibbles; lb. 89¢ <input type="checkbox"/> Continental cookies, butter rich; 2-lbs. 1.29 <input type="checkbox"/> Pretzel bark, white creamy candy coating; lb. 89¢ <input type="checkbox"/> Nut log, creamy nougat center; 14-oz. 89¢

COSMETIC SAVINGS!

Bubblebath Packets 69¢ 3 for 1.89 Box of 20, choice of scents; softens water	Sachet Hangers 1.09 Satin covered hangers for yourself & gifts
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Bubblebath Powder 89¢ Colorful granules in a lovely gift container for her bath	Prange Hand Cream 1.59 New! Our own skin-soothing hand cream on sale. 1# size
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<input type="checkbox"/> Prange Milkbatb, qt. 1.59 1/2 gal. 2.69 <input type="checkbox"/> Prange Lotion Bubblebath, 4 scents, qt. 1.09 <input type="checkbox"/> Nu-Masca make-up, regular & hypo-allergenic 2/\$1 <input type="checkbox"/> Barbasol Bomb, 11-oz.; regular & menthol 26¢ <input type="checkbox"/> Cosmetic bags 56¢ <input type="checkbox"/> Brute Splash-on 1.77
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SEWING MACHINE CENTER!

<input type="checkbox"/> Dressmaker model, fully automatic, automatic buttonhole, automatic blindstitch, automatic decorative stitches, one dial does it all 129.95 <input type="checkbox"/> All wood sewing desk, will fit most machines, 3 drawers, walnut finish, complete with knee control 69.95
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INTIMATE APPAREL BUYS!

Sale! No-Iron Blend Sleepwear 3.99 Each Save on lace-trimmed pastel baby dolls, pajamas, dusters, long & short gowns, all with no-iron finish.
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Sale! Carter Cotton Briefs 2 Pr. 1.39 Band leg, panties in S-M-L. White only	2 Pr. 1.59 Band leg, panties in colorful prints; S-M-L
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Permanent Non-Cling Nylon Tricot Slips 5.59 Full length slip, white & beige; 32-40. Short, ave.	Nylon Briefs & Bikinis 6 Pr. 3.99 Nylon tricot in solid colors & prints; 5-7
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<input type="checkbox"/> Nylon gowns, pastels; S-M-L 3.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Patio shifts, famous brand 10.39 <input type="checkbox"/> Jumpsuits, cotton blend, prints; 10-18 7.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Full slip, stabilized non-cling; 32-40 4.79 <input type="checkbox"/> Half slip, non-cling nylon; S-M-L 3.19 <input type="checkbox"/> Briefs, rayon, band leg, white; 5-7 79¢ <input type="checkbox"/> Panties, tight long leg, acetate; 5-7 1.19 <input type="checkbox"/> Bra & bikini set, stretch lace, one size 2.39
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Coffee Coats 3.99 Gripper® front, prints; S-M-L	Dusters 5.59 No-iron pastels, lace trim; 10-18	Shifts 4.79 California prints & solids
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FOUNDATIONS SAVINGS!

Famous Make Bras 2.99 and 3.99 Youthcraft & Venus bras, contour, soft cup & underwire styles; 32-38	Venus Girdles 3.99 Pant liner, panty girdle, beige & colors; S-M-L
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☐ Warner's garterless panty; white, beige **4.99**
☐ Panty girdles, garterless; S-M-L-XL **6.99**
☐ Panty girdles, long leg; S-M-L-XL **8.99**

GIRLS' WEAR BARGAINS!

Sale! Famous Make Girls' 7-14 Sportswear 3.99 Each Save on print scoota skirts, no-iron shift/short sets & new suspender shortalls.

Flannel-Lined Jackets 5.19 4-6X 5.99 7-14	Skoota Skirts 3.19 Bright prints, elastic back; 4-6X sizes. Buy several and save!
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<input type="checkbox"/> Shorts; 7-14 2.19 <input type="checkbox"/> Knit tops; 7-14 2.79 <input type="checkbox"/> Slacks; 7-14 3.19 <input type="checkbox"/> Slacks; 3-6X 2.49 <input type="checkbox"/> Shift/panty sets, no-iron prints; 3-6X 3.19
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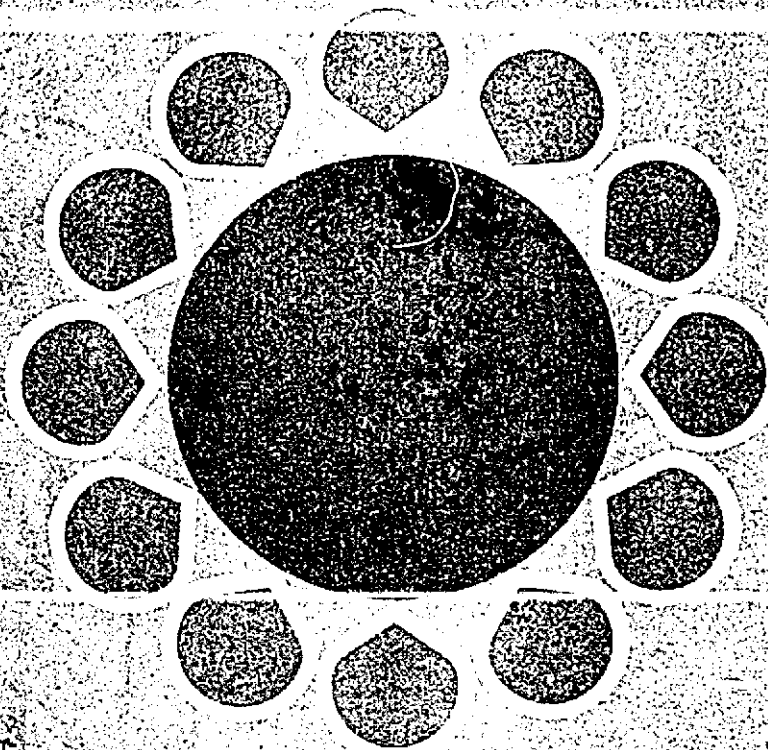
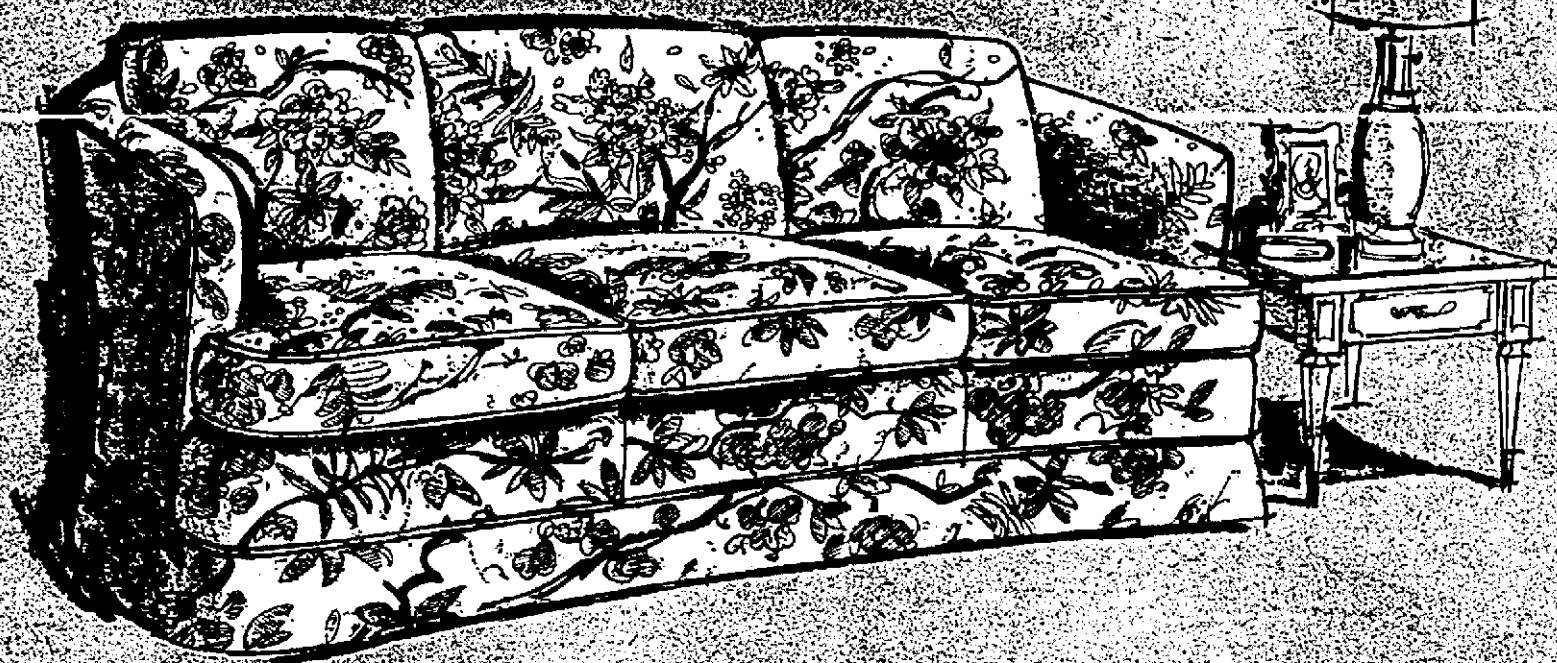
INFANTS' & TODDLERS' BUYS!

<input type="checkbox"/> Sunsuits; 2-3-4 1.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Bloomer set; 2-3-4 2.99

**Prange's
Annual
Spring**

Sale

H.C. Prange Co.



SALE! Traditional Style Drexel Sofas

\$479

Tufted and loose pillow back sofas feature stain-resistant fabrics in a choice of colors. Select from sofas in stock or special order.

Furniture

SALE! Mohawk Carpet Installed Over Rubber Cushion

8.09 SQ. YD.

Various Mohawk nylon shags, plush cuts, loop and high pile patterns sale priced, 36 colors, 12 and 15 ft. widths! Other Mohawk carpet sale priced, 7.29 to 12.89 sq. yd.

Floor Coverings

SALE! Stearns & Foster Mattress or Box Spring

39.96 EA. **47.96** EA.

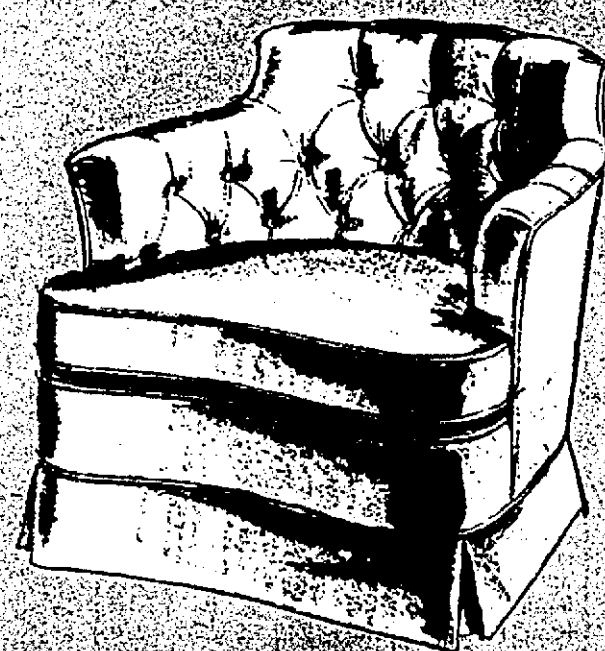
55.96 EA. **63.96** EA.

Button-tufted and quilt-top mattresses are 100% quilted cotton felt upholstered, have weight-balanced spring unit, patented seat-edge border and premier wire steel coils.

Queen size mattress & box spring sets
135.96, 151.96, 175.96

King size sets **223.96 & 255.96**

Sleep Shop



SALE! Woodmark Traditional Chairs

\$148

Save on heavy quality antique velvet-upholstered chairs with Scotchgard® stain resistant finish. Choose from stock or special order from several styles in 17 colors.

ENTIRE LINE OF
WOODMARK CHAIRS IN
ANY TYPE OF FABRIC
\$116 TO \$196

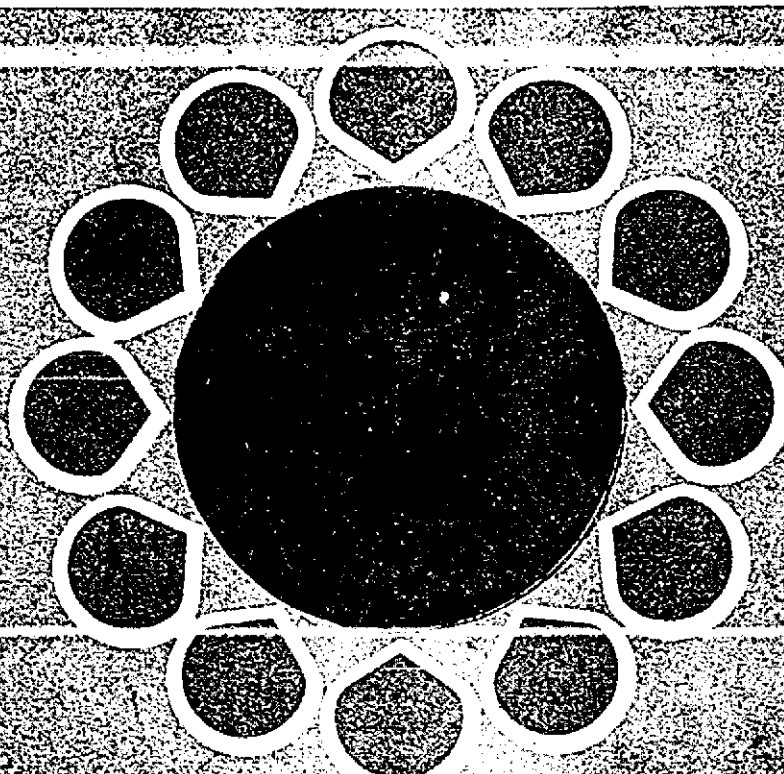
Furniture

**Prange's
Annual
Spring**

Sale

H.C. Prange Co.

Extra Hours to Shop



LINEN SAVINGS!

- Tablecloths, no-iron "Satin Charm": 52x52": 3.99; 52x70": 5.19; 60x80": 7.19; 60x90": 7.99; oval 60x90": 8.39; 60x104": 9.19; oval 60x104": 9.59; 68" round: 9.19; 17x17" napkin: 69¢
- Vinyl tablecloth, 51x51": 2.39; 51x70": 3.59; 58x80": 4.89; 58x90": 5.89; 58x108": 7.69; 58" round: 3.89; 68" round: 5.59
- Flour sacks: 5/1.89
- Placemats: 2/\$1

DOMESTIC BUYS!

Patterns Flat or Round sheet	1	2	3	4	5	6
Spring Mills Bleached Percales	2.29	2.49	3.89		1.25	
Fieldcrest No-Iron Bleached Percales	2.99	3.99	5.99	7.99	2.29	2.69
Spring Mills Morning Garden Print Percales	2.39	2.89	4.99		2.39	
Spring Mills "Fresh Daisies" No-Iron Percales	2/572/39				\$3	
Fieldcrest Solid Color No-Iron Perfection	3.79	4.79	6.99	9.49	2.79	3.29

- Mattress pads, deluxe Dacron® "Gold Crown": flat with anchor bands: twin: 5.49; full: 6.99; queen: 10.39; king: 11.99. Fitted with skirt: twin: 6.39; full: 7.99; queen: 11.99; king: 14.49.
- Pillow protectors, broadcloth: 99¢

BARGAINS FOR THE BED!

Style	Twin	Full	Queen	King
Fieldcrest Acrisoft Solid Color Blanket	6.99	8.49	12.49	13.49
Fieldcrest Castle Velvet Touch Blanket	9.59	11.19	15.19	16.79
Fieldcrest Century 21 Acrylic Blanket	4.99	6.99	9.99	
Colonial Bedspread "Puritan Pride"	7.99	8.99		
Quilted Throw Style Print, solid Spreads	10.99	12.99	14.99	
Quilted Throw Style Holly Bedspreads	15.99	17.59		

- Serene pillow, 100% Fortrel® washable: 21x27": 5.59; 21x31": 7.19; 21x37": 8.79
- Snowdown pillow, all European white goose down: 22x28": 13.99
- Koolfoam pillow, air conditioned foam latex, premium: 4.99; deluxe: 6.99

BATH SHOP SAVINGS!

- Sale! Softie Bath Accessories: 6.39 Tankette set or 24x36" rug, 21 colors; 5.59 Contour rug; 1.39 Scale; 1.49 Small tissue; 3.19 Wastebasket
- Spray scents for bedroom or bath: 1.09
- Scale, French provincial: 6.39
- Hamper, hexagonal: 14.99

BATH SHOP SAVINGS!

Table Pattern	Table Towel	Hand Towel	Wash Cloth
Cannon Sheared Floral Cameo Rose	1.89	1.19	55¢
Spring Mills "Madrid" Jacquard	1.89	1.19	55¢
Fieldcrest Sheared Lustre Towels	2.39	1.59	69¢
Tub mat: 3.79; Fingertip: 79¢			
Spring Mills Morning Garden Print	1.49	.99¢	45¢

CHINA, CRYSTAL, SILVER BUYS!

- 4-Pc. tea set, silverplate by Oneida: 27.99
- Serving pieces, silverplate by Oneida: 7.99
- Serving pieces, Fraser's stainless: \$6, \$8, \$10
- 3" Candelsticks, silver by Duchin: pr. 7.99
- 50-Pc. flatware set, stainless, 3 patterns: 19.99
- Silver chest with nameplate, fruitwood: 11.99
- 4-Pc. Sango china place setting: 3.95, 4.95, 5.95
- China serving pieces by Sango: 3.95, 4.95, 5.95
- Stemware, clear crystal: 88¢ or 8/6.99
- Mellonware, imp. lead cut crystal: \$5, 7.50, \$10
- 53-Pc. stoneware by Royal China: 27.99
- Stemware, ruby/crystal, 7 styles: ea. 99¢
- Cup & Saucer sets, English bone china: 1.49
- 14 cup coffee carafe, silverplate: 14.99

FLAME & FLOWER SHOP!

- Stem flowers, vinyl, many styles: ea. 19¢
- Floral arrangements, ptd.: 1.99, 2.99, 3.99, 4.79
- Floral clusters, 2 styles: 2.99

Sale! Artificial Vinyl Trees		
14.99	24.99	34.99
Potted vinyl trees are washable. Select from 10 styles.		

SMALL HOME FURNISHINGS!

- Syraco wall accessories, sconces, plaques, planter, mirror, your choice: 5.99
- Syraco clocks, battery operated: 13.99
- Throw pillows, round or square, zippered: 1.99
- Decorator pillows: 2.99
- Vinyl bench: 10.99
- Chair pads 15": 1.59
- Recliner pad or bedrest set: 6.99
- 5-Pc. bridge set, deluxe: 59.99
- 5-Pc. Bridge Set: 33.99
- Round or square vinyl-top table, 4 chairs:

LAMPS, PICTURES, GIFTS!

- Tray lamps: 29.99; Floor lamps: 26.99
- Chaise lamps, hand blown imported glass: 17.99
- Entire line of pictures, many framed. Reduced
- Washable lamp shades, hand sewn: 6.99; 8.99

Sale! Statuary	Fondue Sets
6.99 9.99	7.49 8.49 9.49
Famous classic reproductions for your home on sale.	
Enamelled & stainless styles, with tray & burner	

- Set of 8 barware, hi-ball, old fashioned: 6.99
- Salton hotray: 9.99
- Stoneware mugs: 99¢
- Pepper mill & salt set: 4.99
- Enamel tea kettles, 6 colors: 4.99
- Carving board: 7.99
- Carving set, 2-pc.: 6.99
- Entire line gourmet alum. cookware, Reduced

LAMPS, PICTURES, GIFTS!

- Entire line of Nordland's French gourmet style earthen cookware: GREATLY REDUCED

Traditional, Contemporary Table Lamps			
19.99	26.99	33.99	39.99
16 styles with metal or ceramic bases			

DRAPERY SAVINGS!

- Victoria Royal Satin Draperies: 48x63": 6.99 pr.
- 72x63": 13.99; 96x63": 17.99; 120x63": 27.99; 144x63": 31.99; 168x63": 35.99; 192x63": 39.99; 216x63": 43.99; 240x63": 47.99; 264x63": 51.99; 288x63": 55.99; 312x63": 59.99; 336x63": 63.99; 360x63": 67.99; 384x63": 71.99; 408x63": 75.99; 432x63": 79.99; 456x63": 83.99; 480x63": 87.99; 504x63": 91.99; 528x63": 95.99; 552x63": 99.99; 576x63": 103.99; 600x63": 107.99; 624x63": 111.99; 648x63": 115.99; 672x63": 119.99; 696x63": 123.99; 720x63": 127.99; 744x63": 131.99; 768x63": 135.99; 792x63": 139.99; 816x63": 143.99; 840x63": 147.99; 864x63": 151.99; 888x63": 155.99; 912x63": 159.99; 936x63": 163.99; 960x63": 167.99; 984x63": 171.99; 1008x63": 175.99; 1032x63": 179.99; 1056x63": 183.99; 1080x63": 187.99; 1104x63": 191.99; 1128x63": 195.99; 1152x63": 199.99; 1176x63": 203.99; 1200x63": 207.99; 1224x63": 211.99; 1248x63": 215.99; 1272x63": 219.99; 1296x63": 223.99; 1320x63": 227.99; 1344x63": 231.99; 1368x63": 235.99; 1392x63": 239.99; 1416x63": 243.99; 1440x63": 247.99; 1464x63": 251.99; 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SPRING SALE

**Prange's
BUDGET
STORES**
DISCOUNT DIVISION

Watches; Assorted
Incl. Sportsman,
Buren by
Hamilton **9.93**

Slide Projector
By Sawyer; 500 watt;
Remote
control **59.93**

CAMERAS

- Kodak Camera Outfit, incl. film & magazine, model X15... 15.33
- Film: CX-126-12; Kodak... 86c
- Kodak Film Special; KX-126-20... 1.43
- KA 444; Kodak film... 2.13
- Photo Album, magnetic type... 1.93
- Sawyer Roto-tray, holds 100 slides... 1.73
- Polaroid Film, type 107; B&W... 2.12
- Type 108 Polaroid Film, color... 3.73
- Camera Outfit, Minolta Insta-matic... 29.93
- Bell & Howell Automatic Load Electric Drive Camera... 39.93
- G.A.F. Super 8 Movie Camera has zoom power 5 to 1... 69.93
- Goldenrod Movie Projector, Model 800, Dual 8... 69.93
- Knox 40x40 Lenticular Screen... 10.33
- Logan Projector Table... 6.93

ELECTRONICS

- Cassette Recorder, with automatic level control... 21.93
- G.E. AM/Portable Radio... 3.73
- G.E. FM/AM/Portable Radio... 9.33
- G.E. AM/Clock Radio... 9.93
- G.E. Youth Phonograph... 13.92

12" Television
Portable TV;
2 yr. pic.
tube warr. **59.93**

Clock Radio
Digital; FM/AM;
woodgrn
finish **23.33**

- G.E. Automatic Photo, 4 speeds... 24.93
- Dehumidifier, portable... 59.93
- Deluxe Dehumidifier, humidistat shut-off unit... 74.33

RECORDS

- Top LP's, large selection... 2.93
- Albums, a special selection at low price... 92c
- Albums, top artist, top labels... 3.93

Tapes; Ass't.
8-track & cassette,
pre-recorded **2.22**

45 RPM's
Today's hits;
large
selection **57c**

- Full Size Guitar Kit, incl. cord and pick... 19.93
- Magnus Organ, 12 chords, complete with bench & 10 music books... 32.33

TOYS

- Premier Doll Clothes, choice of sports and formal wear... 2/51
- Picnic Tables, ideal for toddlers indoors and out... 7.77
- Sand Box, covered box, 4 seats... 7.77
- 10" Tricycles, beginners tricycle now only... 6.44
- Tricycles, beginner's tricycle, 12" 7.66; 16" 8.66
- 16" Mini Bike, perfect on side-walk... 14.93
- Sidewalk Skates, keyless, safer, fits snugly... 2.93

Buddy-L Trucks
choose from
3 styles **2.57**

Baby Bean Doll
The "old
fashioned
bean bag" **3.77**

- Glyder Plane, 48" made of husky styrofoam... 1.97
- Bug Keepers... 77c
- Badminton or Croquet Sets, for 2 players... 66c
- Summer Fun Toys, assorted... 66c
- Cars 'N Trucks, action packed... 77c
- Paint by Number Sets, Art Award 66c
- Model Show Car Kits, choice of 6 different models... 1.33

GIFT-HOUSEWARES

- G.E. Ovallette Model Alarm Clock... 2.66
- Clocks, Travel & Alarm... 3.94
- Kitchen Clocks, many styles... 4.96
- Kromex Sculptura, choose from lazy susans, trays, servers, & more... 4.96
- Ice Buckets, 3 qt. capacity... 3.86
- Door Mirrors, hardwood framed, 16x56", pre-drilled with screws... 3.93
- Framecraft Mirrors, wood grain finish, 2 styles, 4 colors... 7.92

COOKWARE & BAKEWARE

- Westmark, by West Bend, 7-pc. cookware set, Teflon II, 3 colors... 12.96
- Mirro 10" Fry Pan, Teflon II, 3 colors, porcelain... 1.27
- Steel Griddle, 11" square, chrome clad... 1.58
- Glassbake, loaf dish, cake, and utility pans, your choice... 54c

Westmark by West Bend

1 qt. covered saucepan	5.22	2 qt. covered saucepan	5.96
3 qt. covered saucepan	7.46	6 qt. covered dutch oven	9.72
8" covered skillet	5.96	10" covered skillet	9.72

Stainless steel and porcelain ovenware. Complete set is open stock.

DOWNTOWN:
SUNDAY, APRIL 18 & 25...
11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

BUDGET WEST & YOUNG AMERICA:
SUNDAY, APRIL 18...
11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY...
10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 25...
11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

VALUE

**Prange's
BUDGET
STORE**
DISCOUNT DIVISION

Outdoor Shed
By Arrow;
10' x 10';
Metal **\$99**

Buddy L Kettle
16" kettle;
cost alum.
on wheels **14.97**

GARDEN SHOP - Budget West

- Rotary Mower, 3.5HP, 20" blade, rotary mower, with side chute... 44.47
- Rotary Mower, 3.5HP, 22" blade, propelled rotary lawn mower... 48.97
- Rider Mower, 3.5HP, 22" blade, for 32" cut with floating deck... 347.00
- Trim-Trimmer, 18" metal head, rake... 6.66
- Garden Tools, 16" by Ashton, 16" ported short handle garden tool... 21.97
- Bond Rake, 24" bamboo leaf rake... 5.17

Folding Chair & Chaise
Arm Chair **3.17** Chaise **5.97**
Ashby folding lawn furniture. Multicolor. Reinforced plastic atm. resists.

- Ashby Folding Arm Chair, inverted-U post, leg, yellow... 4.44
- Ashby Folding Chaise, adjustable, 5-position, yellow... 7.94
- Telescope Folding Arm Chair, green & white, weather tested... 5.47
- Telescope Folding Chaise, 73" position adjust, green/white... 10.97
- Folding Arm Chair, by Telescope, yellow, plastic, easy care... 7.47
- Folding Chaise, by Telescope, 73" 4-position, yellow, plastic... 14.47
- Hammock, by Algoma, 34x80", includes stand, frame... 11.47
- Algoma Hammock, 34x80", 44" hammock with stand, frame... 13.97
- Picnic Table Set, 3-pc. redwood, 6 ft. set, by Harris, Pine... 29.97
- Keller Swinger Chair, heavy, army duck, choice of three colors... 13.97
- Patio Umbrella, by Sapiro, 61" with 4" fringe, turquoise... 17.77

GROWING STOCK - Budget West

- Cherry Birch Trees, 10 to 15... 2.97
- Silver Maple Trees, 10 to 15... 5.97
- Frank Trees, 4 to 6 ft. dogwood... 2.57
- Flowering Shrub, 24 to 30 in. dogwood... 2.17

Evergreens
9" to 12"
container;
assortment **99c**

Shade Trees
6' to 8';
large
selection **2.97**

- Glossy Spruce, 12 to 24" green, assortment... 2.47
- 15" to 36" 3.97; 24" to 48" 5.97

PAINT

- Children's Dripless Latex, white and 27 ready-mixed colors, gallon... 1.93
- Children's Spread-A-Like, Antiqua Klt., white, 24 36oz. ready-mixed colors... 2.47
- Tip Top Roller & Tray, 9" roller, 24" poly bag... 7.17

Wall Paint
By Glidden;
Latex; 23
colors; gal. **3.43**

Int. Latex
Glidden;
Spred Satin;
gallon **4.93**

- Tip Top 4-Pc. Paint Brush Trim Set, in poly bag... 57c
- Paint Brush, by Tip Top, 4" wall brush, latex... 91c
- Primrose Drop Cloth, 9x12, plastic 66
- Ulling Turpentine, gallon can, for all painting projects... 2.47
- Ulling Paint Thinner, gallon can, for all painting projects... 88c

HARDWARE

- Royal Hand Tools, 100's of uses for all large assortment... 51c
- Whispering Trash Can, 20 gallon, galvanized with cover... 1.91
- Simonsen 19" Tool Box, heavy duty, features lift-out tote tray... 2.97
- Hirsch Bright Line Shelving, 4" wide, 24x30x60", 5.47; 18x36x72", 6.47

Parts Cabinet
Ballonoff; 24
draws; ideal
anywhere **3.97**

Light Bulbs
Solar Elec.;
60, 75, &
100 watts **6/77c**

- Royal Socket Set, 21-pc., 1/4" & 3/8" drive... 6.97
- Electric Hand Vacuum, portable, Metropolitan... 8.97
- Shop Vacuum with Accessories, 5 gallon capacity, useful anywhere... 24.97
- Kay-O-Vac Batteries, 4 pak, size D... 57c
- Kay-O-Vac Flashlight, batteries included... 77c
- Goshen 2' Step Ladder, wooden, sturdy construction... 2.47
- Goshen Step Ladder, wooden, 5' 4.97; 6' 5.97
- Ashby Step Ladder, 2' alum. 6.47; 6' aluminum... 8.97
- Ashby Extension Ladders, 14' alum. 9.97; 16' alum. 11.97; 20' alum. 14.97; 24' alum. 18.97; 28' alum. 23.97; 32' alum. 29.97; 36' alum. 34.97; 40' alum. 39.97

**Prange's
BUDGET
STORE**
DISCOUNT DIVISION

Elektrikbroom
By Regina;
Powerful;
Lightweight **19.96**

Oneida Melamine
45-pc. service for 8;
dinnerware; 3
patterns **16.96**

HOUSEWARES

- Shetland Rug Shampooer, complete with dispenser, brushes, cleaning unit... 16.86
- Rid-It Ironing Table, adj. model, all steel... 6.54
- Plastics Galore, laundry baskets, trash cans, and many more... 99c
- Cosco Step Stool, 24" high, 3 colors, cushioned seat... 9.66
- Cosco Electric Utility Table, 4 colors, 33 shelf unit... 9.66
- Kasualaire Durham Step Stool, folding model, 2 step, colorful vinyl, 7.64
- 2-Step Utility Stool, 8" to 16" heights, heavy rubber treads... 3.76
- Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set, perky print... 1.67
- Detecto Bath Scales, 3 colors... 3.92
- Detecto Vinyl Covered Hamper, full size, 3 colors... 6.92
- Kromex Dinnerware, 45-pc. set, service for 8, 4 patterns... 18.66
- Stam Ware, Goblets, Champagne, Wine, Brandy, glasses, & more... pack of 4/99c
- Oneida Flatware, 75-pc. set, stainless steel, 3 patterns to choose from... 14.84
- "Slick 'N Sassy" Glasses, 11 1/2 oz. tumblers, 174, 10 oz. stacking mugs, 244; stacking bowls, 244; 8 oz. g... 17c

SMALL APPLIANCES

- Sunbeam "Vista" Electric Knife... 9.96
- G.E. Steam/Dry Iron... 7.44
- Toaster, by Toastwell, 2 slice... 6.46
- Hand Mixer, by Waring, 9 speed... 7.96
- West Bend Buffet Skillet, 11" automatic, Teflon II coated... 12.96

Deluxe Oster
9 speed blender;
pulse-
matic oct. **24.96**

G.E. Hairsetter
Model HCD 1
Carrying
case incl. **9.96**

- Delux Sunbeam Mist Hair Curler... 16.44
- Rival Can Opener, with knife sharpener, "Click 'N Clean" feature... 7.64
- Westinghouse Spray/Steam/Dry Iron... 12.96
- Sunbeam "Vista" Hair Dryer, has Instant Curt attachment... 9.96

- Regal 10-Cup Poly Perk, 3 colors... 5.44
- Toaster, by Toastwell, 4 slice, silent, thermostatic control... 10.66
- Mirro 22-Cup Perk, 3 colors... 6.66

HOME FURNISHINGS

- Regal Picture Assortment, 36x48" choice of 48 beautiful prints... 4.97
- Toscany Glassware, decorative glassware, assorted pat. 76c to 3.76
- Vista-Lite Swag Assortment, swag lamps, many styles... 8.88
- Crown Table Lamps, 3 styles, prices range from 3.97 to... 14.97

SPORTING GOODS

- Deluxe Hettrick Screen House, 12x12, with outside frame... 68.88
- Golf Set, men's & ladies', 2 woods, 8 irons, bag, & folding cart... 36.97
- Salem Tent, 9x9', outside frame included, easy to set up... 39.44
- Pup Tents, 5x7', with floor... 11.77
- English Bikes, 3-speed, men & ladies models, hand brakes... 41.77
- Nylon Waders, sizes 7-12, tough 15.77
- 1 man, 11.88; 2 man... 27.77
- Lancer Golf Cart, 12" wheels... 15.92
- Page Golf Cart, compact... 9.84
- Golf Bag, shaft saver model, several colors available... 13.44

Elec. Shavers
Sunbeam; Mens
or Ladies;
Carry case **9.97**

Sleeping Bags
Full size;
3# dacron;
100" zip. **7.93**

- 14' Alum. Fishing Boat, with foam flotation... \$119
- Zebco Fishing Outfit, #1245, 5.96; incl. rod, reel, & line, style 2490... 8.96
- Wilson Tennis Racket, nylon string... 4.77
- Alum. Tennis Racket, wind-resist... 15.77
- Championship Golf Balls, molded cut-proof, 1 dozen... 1.97
- Spalding Golf Set, 8 irons, 3 woods, alum. shafts, and bag... 61.77

Bicycles

Royal, Boy's
2 colors **29.93**

Royal, deluxe
model; boy
& girl **37.77**

- Air Mattress, large size, canvas with built-in pillow... 4.93
- Baseball Glove, 5 fingers, leather fielders' gloves... 3.17
- Basketball Set, includes backboard & goal, net & hardware... 11.77
- Wilson Basketball, official size and weight... 5.47
- Rain Suit, 100% waterproof, rubber and canvas, pants & jacket... 4.77



Stretch Wigs
4 styles in
natural and
treated colors
8.88

Rainwear
Perma Press
2 lights, in
sizes 6-18
14.96

COATS
Rainwear, perm. press, ass't.
colors, sizes 14½-22½
16.96

DRESSES
Ass't. Shifts, perm. press, 10-20
and 14½-24½
Dresses, ass't., 10-20; 14½-24½
4.96
5.96

SPORTSWEAR
Shirts, print & solid, 32-38
Knit Tops, ass't., S-M-L
Stretch Pants, many colors, 10-18
Surfers, 5 colors, 10-18
X-Size Stretch Pants, 32-38
X-Size Surfers, 32-38
2.36
2.36
3.86
2.26
3.86
2.56

Western Jeans
Denim jeans, ass't.
colors, 10-18
3.16

Nylon Jackets
Unlined poplin;
ass't. colors
S-M-L
3.66

Jamaleas, 32-38; 2.26; and 10-18
Shirts & Pant Skirts, ass't. styles &
colors, 8-18
X-Size Skirts, 40-46, ass't.
2.06
3.82
2.62

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
Jackets, 5 colors, S-M-L
Boucle Sweaters, 4 colors, 34-38
7.92
3.86

Flair Jeans
Button front;
6 colors,
sizes 5-15
4.56

Shirts
Solids, patterns;
8 colors,
size 30-38
3.92

HOSIERY & ACCESSORIES
Agilon Panty Hose, famous brand
irregulars, short-ave. tall-x-tall
Agilon Hosiery, Dress sheer
irregulars, short-ave. tall-x-tall, 6 pr.
Orlon Knee H's, sizes 9-11
Opaque Knee H's, 9-11, ass't.
colors
68c
47c

Panty Hose
Legion Int. in
many colors;
size 5-15, all
types
68c

Jewelry
All types
66c & 1.33

Handbags, casual & dressy
Purse Accessories, all spring's
latest billfolds & clutches
2.33
76c

FOUNDATIONS & LINGERIE
Bra, 4 styles of Bandeau bra,
white, 32-46 in. A thru D
Panty Girdles, white, S-M-L-XL
X-Size Panty Girdles, 30-40
Women's Briefs, white and ass't.
colors, sizes 5, 6, and 7
Bikinis, nylon and acetate, ass't.
colors and white, sizes 5-7
Waltz Gowns, dacron & cotton
ass't. in S-M-L
Ass't. Baby Dolls, S-M-L
Tweeter, perma press, S-M-L-XL
Women's Shifts, ass't., S-M-L
Pajamas & Streetwear, lounging and
streetwear, ass't., S-M-L
1.56
2.96
3.96
37c
37c
2.36
2.76
3.16
3.12
5.46

FAMILY SHOES
Women's Tennis, ass't. colors, Ir.
5-10
Best Shoes, women's 5-10
Women's Sandals, ass't., 5-10
Boy's Basketball Shoes, 11-6
1.23
2.63
2.96
2.33

Women's Loafers
Ass't. styles
& colors;
sizes 5 to 10
2.86

Child's Tennis
Slight irreg-
ulars; ass't.
sizes 5-9
1.16

Men's Basketball Shoes, 7-12
Men's Boat Shoes, 7-12, ass't.
Men's Desert Shoes, 7-12, sand
2.33
2.86
6.93

GIRL'S & CHILDREN
Toddler Short Sets, nylon stretch,
3 colors, 2-4
Inf. & Toddler Jackets, flannel
lined, 9 mo.-4 yr.
Infant Gift Sets, 0-12 mo., ass't.
Infant Short Sets, nylon stretch,
9-15 mo.
Toddler P.J.'s, per. press, 2-4, boy
& girl
Girl's P.J.'s, per. press, Solid &
print, 4-14
Girl's Panties, white, 4-14
Slacks, No Iron, 3-6x, 1-53; and
7-14
Girl's Knit Tops, No Iron, 4-14,
5 colors
Jackets, flannel lined, 3-6x, 2-53;
and 7-14
Girl's Short Sets, ass't., 3-6x
Jamaleas, ass't. solids, 7-14
Nylon Shells, many colors, 7-14
Scooter Skirts, 3-6x, No Iron, 1-13;
& 7-14
Pant Dresses, 3-6x, 1-93; & 7-14
Opaque Knee H's, 6-14, ass't.
Opaque non-run Tights, 3-14
Boy's Slacks, flax, ass't., 2-7
Boy's Boxer Jeans, solids, 3-7
Boy's Cut-off Shorts, ass't., 3-7
Knit Shirts, solid & stripe, 3-7
Boy's Jackets, 4 colors, size 3-7
Slack Sets, several colors, 2-7
Boy's Underwear, white, 2-7
1.56
1.47
1.56
1.56
1.56
1.47
1.77
2.86
2.33
1.53
3.13
1.53
1.73
1.03
1.13
1.13
1.23
4.86
97c
1.97
96c
93c
97c
2.96
2.34
3/1.76

OPEN
TODAY
SUNDAY
DOWNTOWN
11 to 6
WEST
11 to 9

Prange's
BUDGET
STORES
DISCOUNT DIVISION
OF H. C. PRANGE CO.

SAVE



Knit Shirts
Boy's; solid
& stripe;
size 8-18
1.36

Stretch Jeans
Boy's; denim;
3 colors;
size 25-29
5.36

BOY'S WEAR
Sport Shirts, solid & stripe, 8-18
Boy's Briefs, white, 8-20
Boy's T-Shirts, white, 8-20
Socks, ass't. colors, 9-11
Boy's P.J.'s, prints, 8-18
Nylon Jackets, 3 colors, S-M-L
Flair Jeans, solid & stripe, 8-18
1.56
3/1.86
3/2.16
25c
2.36
3.66
2.66

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Stretch Jeans, 4 colors, 30-38
Flair Slacks, 3 colors, 30-38
Sport Shirts, solid & stripe, S-M-L
Nylon Jackets, 4 colors, S-M-L
5.36
6.96
3.14
2.76

MEN'S WEAR
Knit Shirts, stripes, S-M-L-XL
Sweatshirts, ass't. solids, S to XL
Walk Shorts, ass't. plaids, 30-42
Sport Shirts, patterns, S-M-L-XL
Knit Shirts, short-sleeve, ass't.
stripes & solids, S-M-L-XL
2.57
2.33
2.77
2.83
2.47

Sport Shirts
Men's; ass't.
patterns;
S-M-L-XL
1.97

Dress Shirts
Men's; ass't.
solids; size
14½-17
1.57

Men's Dress Shirts, short-sleeve,
ass't. stripes, 14½-17
Fashion Ties, 4 wide, patterns
T-Shirts & Briefs, 100% cotton,
white, shirts: S-M-L-XL and briefs:
size 30-46
Casual Socks, ass't. darks, 10-13
Rain & Shine Coats, dacron &
cotton, single breasted, ass't.
colors, sizes 36-46
Casual Slacks, polyester & cotton,
4 colors, size 32-42
2.97
1.37
15.47
3.77

Men's Jackets
2 styles, 4
colors; size
S-M-L-XL
4.67

Dress Slacks
Men's no-iron;
4 colors,
32-42
6.97

X-Size Dress Slacks, no-iron, 4
colors, size 44-50
7.87

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES
"Oshkosh" Uniform Short Sleeve
Shirts, 3 colors, S-M-L-XL
3.19

"Oshkosh" Shirts & Pants
Shirts **3.97** Pants **4.79**
Choice of 3 colors. Pants: 30-50. Shirts:
reg. & long-in. S-M-L-XL. No iron.

Chambray Shirts, short-sleeve
100% cotton, blue, S-M-L-XL
Work Socks, 100% cotton, white,
navy, black and green, 10-13,
pkg. of 3
1.99
1.17

SUNDRIES, COSMETICS, CANDY
Style Wig Spray, 13 oz. can
Arid-Extra Dry, anti-perspirant
1.28
1.28

Prange's Bath Oil
½ gallon;
foaming;
bath oil
78c

Tame Rinse
1 pint;
reg-body-
lotion
98c

Clairol Hair Setter, Model K-20
Aids, diet-control candy, 2#
Hair Spray, White Rain, 13 oz.
can, reg. hard-to-hold, oily, unsc.
White Rain Shampoo, 14 oz.
bottle, lotion, clear, lemon
Nestle Baby Items, pint bottles
shampoo, lotion, oil
Colgate Toothpaste, 8.75 oz.
Shaving Foam, Barbasol Bomb, 11
oz. reg. menthol
Nu-Masca, compact make-up
Nu-Masca Hypo-Allergenic Make-
up, Compact, choice of shades
Cosmetic Bags, Choice of sizes
and colors
Brute Splash-On
Chocolate Chip Cookies, 2# box
Fudge, 4# box
Wrigley Gum, 10 stick pack
Lady Ann Nuts, 13 oz. can
Arnetts, toffee peanuts, 1#
8.67
2.18
84c
57c
68c
83c
26c
2/81
2/81
1.77
78c
1.36
32c
53c
62c

LUGGAGE
Nested Luggage, "Cubist" linen
pattern, 17" and 18", blue or
maroon
Nested "Cubist" Luggage, 19" &
20", blue or maroon
Nested Luggage, "Daisy" linen
pattern, blue, orange, brown, 15"
& 16", 19" & 18" & 19"
3.96
4.96
3.96
4.96

Nested Luggage
"Cubist" pat., blue,
maroon;
15" & 16"
1.96

Molded Luggage
3 pieces; blue &
green;
comp. set
13.94



Paper Plates
150 count;
white;
size 9"
76c

Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pack;
assorted
colors
4/96c

NOTIONS & PAPER GOODS
Jumbo Towels, decorator colors 4/96c
Tote Bags, jumbo size, clear vinyl
Sewing Chest, 2 trays, clear &
shell, 14x9½x8½
Chair Pads, Early Amer. pat.
Hardwood Hangers, polished,
choose from 3: trouser, skirt, 6
dress, or 2 suit; complete sets
Print & Scented Hangers, set 2
42c
2.34
1.36
72c
92c

STATIONERY
Bulletin Boards, cork, wood frame,
18x24", 1.96; 24x36", 2.96
Vale Envelopes, floral, 24 ct.
Vale Tablets, floral, 45 count
Boxed Stationery, 45 sheets, 30
envelopes, floral, solids
Cellophane Tape, 800x½"
Security Envelopes, 100 count, 6x
security
Dymo ¼" Label Maker, 3 colors
Dymo ¼" Vinyl Tape, 3 colors
Typewriter
2.96
2.96
2.8c
2.8c
86c
11c
27c
1.53
3/96c
29.96

FABRICS & YARN - budget west
Fancy Denim, ass't. stripes &
solids, 45" wide, 100% cotton yd.
Polyester Double Knit, ass't.
colors, 54" to 60" wide yd.
Warp Knits, washable, Acetate &
Nylon, stripes, 72" wide yd.
Arnel Jersey, spring prints, ma-
chine washable, 45" wide yd.
1.69
3.44
1.97
77c

Wintuk Orlon/Acrylic Yarn
4 oz. skeins of moth proof, and
machine wash & dryable. Ass't.
colors
88c sk

Dress Fabrics, print & solid, 45"
wide, assorted colors yd.
Sportswear fabric, canvas duck,
choice of colors, 45" wide yd.
57c
77c

RUGS
3-pc. Rug Set, 100% nylon, 3
colors, 2 rugs plus lid cover
Shag Tweed Rug, machine wash-
able, Arclan® 4 colors, 21x36"
3.17; 27x45"
Indoor-Outdoor Room Size Rug,
8x11, multi-color, candy stripe
3.17
4.77
11.77

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES
Pia Dot Marquise curtains, 3
24" 1.77; 30" 2.34; 36" 2.97; valance 97c
Perma Press Curtains, 4 colors,
no-iron, 30" & 36" 2.57; 45" &
Swag 2.77; matching valance 1.57
Shower Curtains, ass't. 6x6 1.47
Foam back, Farsight, Thermal
Early Amer. pat., 3 colors, 60x70"
4.77; 70x90" 4.47; 70x120" 5.77;
70x140" 11.17
Prist Draperies, 3 prints, 48x63"
3.17; 48x84" 3.57
Decorator Pillows, ass't. 97c

DOMESTICS
Don River Sheets, stripes & solids,
twin flat & fitted, 2.37; full flat &
fitted, 2.97; pillowcases 1.77
Conventional Blanket, 72x90" 3.67

No Iron Percal Sheets
twin 1.87; full 2.27; pillow 1.27
No-iron type 180 bleached white sheets,
50% polyester/50% cotton, irregular

St. Mary's Embroideries, 100% cot-
ton, terry towels, solids & stripes,
4 colors, bath, 77c; hand, 53c;
and matching washcloths 27c
Polyester Mattress Pads, cotton
quilted top, twin flat, 3.97; twin
fitted, 4.77; queen fitted, 6.97; king
fitted, 8.77
Rib Cord Bedspread, 100% cot-
ton, 3 colors, twin size 5.57
Filly Quilted Bedspread, 3 ass't.
colors & patterns, twin 7.88; full
8.88; queen 11.88
Cotton Quilt, ass't. colors & pat-
terns, twin size 5.57


SPRING SALE
HOURS
Sunday, April 18 ...
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Friday ...
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday ...
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 25 ...
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family COMICS

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971

FINAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS **CUSHION MUMS** **FOR PLANTING THIS SPRING...**
AT 1/2 OUR REGULAR CATALOG PRICE!



10 for \$100
30 for \$2.50

Normally Develop To Bushel Basket Size, Mounds of Brilliant Colors

Three gorgeous CUSHION MUMS will be delivered this spring at half our catalog price in order to get new customers. Any spring planted Cushion Mum not producing a large number of blooms the fall after planting replaced free! Each plant normally develops to bushel-basket size when mature... covered with myriads of dazzling flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches diameter... a giant ball of color. Hardy, assorted colors... red, yellow, bronze, pink, white, etc. as available. You get Chrysanthemum Root divisions from nursery grown proven blooming stock. Root and top growth may be already started when shipped this spring. If not scheduled on delivery at spring planting time return within 10 days for purchase price refund. If you order now you get 10 Mums for only \$1.00... or really save and order 30 for just \$2.50, or 100 for \$7.50. This bargain offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants and bulbs at occasional savings... plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. Plan ahead... order your spring plantings now... and save big money.

MYRIADS OF DAZZLING FLOWERS
 Cushion Mums in bloom are truly a spectacular sight to behold! Best of all, they bloom in late summer and go on blooming into the fall when most other flowers have disappeared. So order now and save. Check coupon.

ORDER NOW—PAY ON ARRIVAL FOR SPRING PLANTING.

FREE of Extra Cost GIANT HIBISCUS With Orders Totalling \$3.00 or More

Order for spring delivery totaling \$3.00 or more gets a Giant Hibiscus perennal root (Hibiscus mixed hybrid variety) without extra charge. Blooms with large flowers in late summer on stems up to 7 feet tall. Colors as available range from white and pink to darkest crimson. Planting stock we give in nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted. Check coupon... mail today.

GIANT HIBISCUS—Plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS With Orders of \$4.00 or More

Anemones (Pony Anemones) have richly colored, exotic blooms. Colors range from violet, blue, red to pink. When your bargain order totals \$4.00 or more you get the HIBISCUS plus 12 imported Holland Anemone (3-5 cm. wide) Plan ahead. Order our fully guaranteed flower garden planting stock now by check or coupon. Do it today. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary because nature often turns out tints, shades and shapes found nowhere else. Any slight deviation from our illustration is not a cause for return. Return within 10 days and we refund purchase price. Don't wait. Mail order today.

BONUS FOR PROMPTNESS Orders Mailed Before May 15 Get FREE TUNEROSE

All orders mailed before May 15th receive bonus of 12 size Tunerose Tubers (U.S.A. grown). Single Mexican variety blooms with fragrant waxy white flowers, this summer, on stems up to 3 1/2 feet tall. Don't wait. Now, today, mail the coupon.

SEND NO MONEY

Just fill in coupon and get your choice of these amazing, money-saving bargains. When order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage. If you send us advance with order to save C.O.D. charges, add 75c and we will ship postage paid, including FREE a valuable CANDLES-OP-BEAT-EN Plant (for \$1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come with your order. If you aren't satisfied on inspection, return within 10 days and we refund purchase price. Don't wait. Mail order today.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON NOW

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. CK-1460 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502
 Please send order as checked below and include all bonus items to which I am entitled, on your guarantee I must be satisfied on arrival or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

- | | |
|---|--------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 10 Cushion Mums (Chrysanthemums) Assorted Colors | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 30 Dahlias (Mixed) | \$2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 100 Cushion Mums | \$7.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood) | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 12 Creeping Sedum | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 10 Hardy Asters | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 12 Hardy Asters | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 50 Gladiolus—Medium Size Imported From Holland | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 50 Gladiolus—Assorted Colors | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Garden Pinks (Plus Free Water Lily Bulbs) | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Garden Pinks (Plus 2 Water Lily Bulbs) | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Creeping Pinks (Mixed Colors) | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 12 Creeping Pinks | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Crocus—Mixed Colors | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 24 Crocus | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Shasta Dahlias | \$1.00 |

Total Bonus of Order:
 Order totals \$3.00 or more. Send 1 Giant Hibiscus without extra charge.
 Order totals \$4.00 or more. Send 1 Giant Hibiscus plus 12 imported Holland Anemones without extra charge.
 This order mailed before May 15th. Include Tunerose without extra charge.
 Send C.O.D. plus postage.
 SPECIAL! Send Remittance adding 75c and we will send order postpaid including Candies-Of-Heaven Plant (Yucca Filamentosa) FREE.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

More Bargains for spring planting—FULLY GUARANTEED

CREeping SEDUM (Sedum Spurium)
 Blooms in massive clusters of vivid red star-shaped flowers from mid summer to September. These hardy Michigan nursery grown plants rapidly spread to form a dense blanket of attractive ground cover that completely covers bare spots. Thrive in shade as well as full sun. Order today.

4 Plants only \$1.00
12 Plants \$2.50

50 GLADIOLUS \$1.69
 IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

These medium blooming size Gladiolus are already 2 1/2 to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of red, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multi-color, etc. as available. Order now. Check coupon.

Lovely Hardy ASTERS 10 for \$1.98

Low Growing Bushy

Bush out in low 1 to 1 1/2 ft. mounds of richly colored flowers. Hundreds of blooms of Blue, Red, White, Pink as available. These Michigan nursery grown plants are ready for first transplanting to your garden. 20 plants for \$3.75.

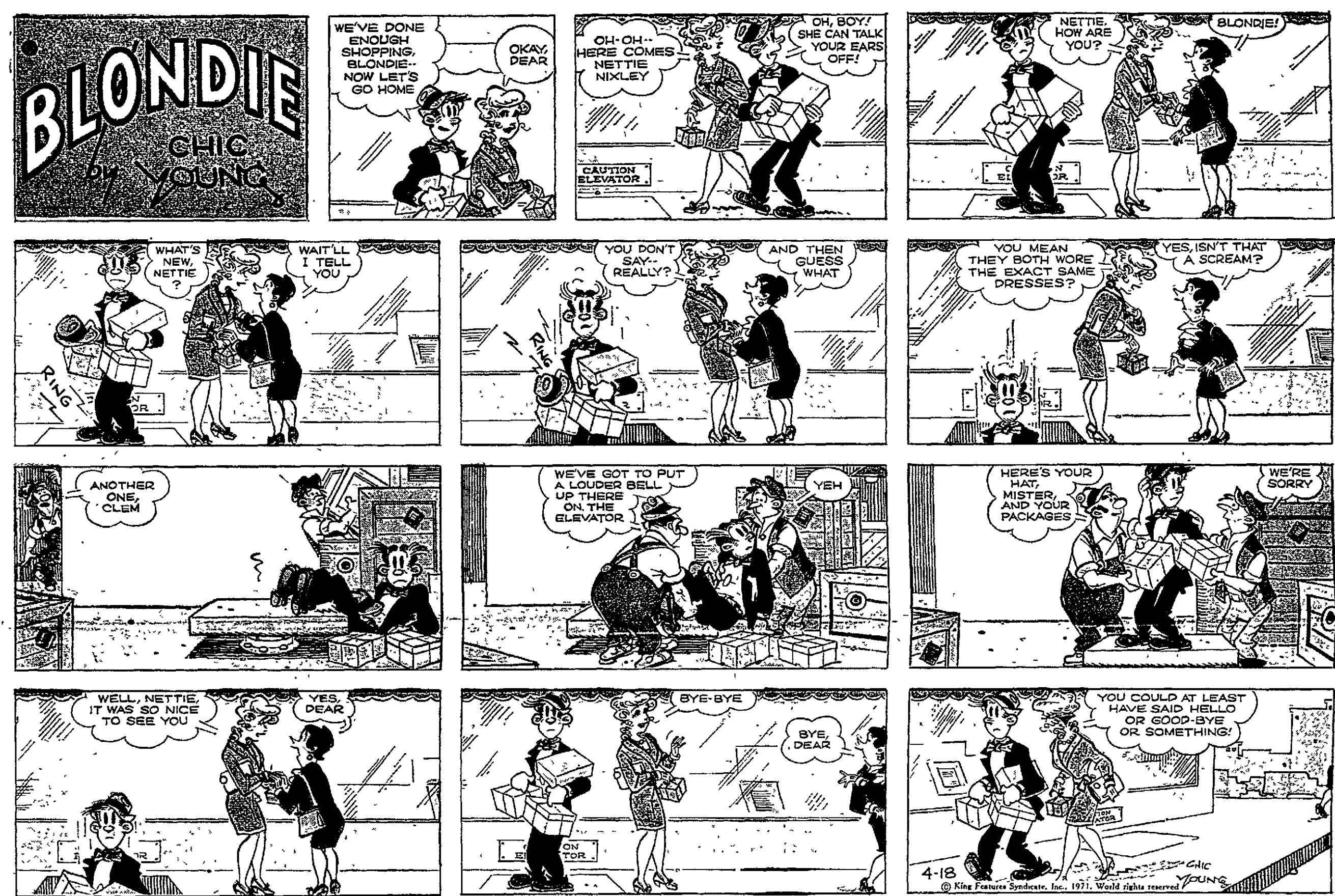
8 DAHLIAS For only \$1.99

How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double bell type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavenders, pinks, bronzes, etc. as available. Check coupon for spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!

SHASTA DAISIES 8 For Only \$1.00
 (CHRYSANTHEMUM MAXIMUM)

For perennials on match the Shasta Daisy for the abundance of large glowing white golden centered blooms. These long 24-inch stemmed beauties are outstanding in the garden and make excellent bouquets. Special offer bonus 8 vigorous Michigan Nursery grown plants divisions for only \$1.00. 24 only \$2.50. Order today.

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY Dept. CK-1460 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502






Henry Bagley, 74, father of newborn triplets, counts the number of children he has on his fingers Friday after his wife, Louella, 41, gave birth to two boys and a girl. The couple has seven children but Bagley said he has seven more by previous marriages. About the triplets, Bagley said he didn't believe it until he saw them. (AP Wirephoto)

Visit May Open New Chapter In U.S.-Red China Relations

Rebellion at the turn of the century. The Manchu court was punished and made to pay heavy indemnities. The United States set aside its share for Chinese education, and set up a fund for scholarships in the United States. Chou En-lai as a young man almost got one. Had he succeeded, 20th century history in Asia would likely have been different.

From the time of the Manchu Empire's fall 60 years ago and the establishment of Sun Yat-sen's republic, China was a major worry for U.S. administrations. Her unexploited riches were a magnet for intruders. Joseph Stalin's Comintern supported and tutored a Communist movement which grew from a tiny beginning into formidable strength, challenging Sun's heir, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Japan invaded Manchuria and then swept over much of China long before Pearl Harbor.

Tried Unifying

As a matter of strategy, the United States tried laboriously to bring the Nationalists and Communists together. Many in America pictured Mao's forces as agrarian reformers rather than doctrinaire Communists.

The conciliation efforts, which continued after Japan's defeat, were foredoomed. Mao's forces grew steadily stronger: Chiang's, hit by a combination of inefficiency, corruption and intrigue, grew weaker. Mao's men fell heir to huge stores of Japanese arms captured by the Russians in Manchuria. By October 1949 Chiang's forces had fled to Formosa. Mao, standing atop the Gate of Heavenly Peace, proclaimed: "The People's Republic of China is now established."

One of his first acts was a Moscow visit to ask Stalin for help. The help he got was negatively, but the treaty was made at a time when the cold war between Moscow and Washington was at its most arctic.

A few months later, in June 1950, came the Moscow-supported invasion of South Korea. President Harry S. Truman, after rallying United Nations military resistance, sent the U.S. 7th Fleet to the Formosa Strait to prevent Mao's forces from menacing a newly established Nationalist regime. A new link was forged in a chain of inflexible U.S. policy.

When U.N. forces, mostly American, pushed the North Koreans back deeply into their own territory, Mao's China sent in hordes of "volunteers," perhaps because of worry that the fledgling Peking regime was in danger.

That was a new link in the chain. The Korean War forged still another by persuading leading Americans that a monolithic Communist movement had a master plan to engulf all Asia. To many an American, those once represented as agrarian reformers began to look like Oriental devils.

The United States, despite its wartime pledges in favor of self-determination, felt impelled to send military help to the French colonial forces in Indo-China, seriously challenged in Vietnam by the Vietminh of Communist Ho Chi Minh.

The gulf between the United States and Red China widened. When the French were defeated and a 1954 Geneva conference divided Vietnam, the United States assumed responsibility for keeping the northerners out of the south. President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, pronounced the doctrine of "massive retaliation" as a warning to China to shun Southeast Asia. The United States put together SEATO—the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—to counter any Chinese threat. U.S. support for Chiang's regime on Formosa was massive, and it flourished into an economically prosperous and militarily strong island fortress.

Mao Entrenched

Chiang's Republic of China claimed to be the only legal government of the huge mainland where Mao now was solidly entrenched. Washington supported the claim. Neither Chiang's nor Mao's forces would countenance any suggestion that Formosa was not an integral part of China.

Formosa became a constant tinderbox situation. Frequently the Communists shelled the offshore islands. Quemoy and Matsu, over which Chiang's regime held sway. The shelling produced crisis. The danger seemed real.

But then new developments in the Communist world began to change the look of things.

China under Mao had attempted a Great Leap Forward, seeking to achieve economic miracles overnight. The results were disastrous and brought strain inside the ruling party and government. Mao stepped down as head of government in 1959, turning that job over to his old comrade, Liu Shao-chi, and retained only the party chairmanship.

Meanwhile, strains with the Russians were becoming visible. Moscow had refused Peking's pleas for greatly increased military aid, probably for fear of what might develop in the Formosa area. Moscow also had been angered at the heresy of Mao's Great Leap, which suggested that scripturally prescribed stages of development toward "socialism" could be bypassed. By 1960 a feud was in full bloom and Nikita S. Khrushchev ended all Soviet aid to Red China.

Kennedy Action

In Southeast Asia, with Red Chinese encouragement, North Vietnam announced formation for the South of a Liberation Front and escalated its participation in the Viet Cong's war on the Saigon government. President John F. Kennedy in turn stepped up U.S. military aid to South Vietnam. But China had to be cautious at that time. She had experienced some bad agricultural years, had gone through drought and even famine, and was deep in internal political difficulties.

Trouble or not, China burst into the exclusive nuclear bomb club in October, 1964, with the explosion of her first atomic device, soon to be followed by other blasts. Within half a dozen years she would not only possess H-bombs and nuclear-tipped missiles, but would have two small satellites in orbit, suggesting a capacity to throw a long-range missile punch.

There was little possibility of reducing tension between the years 1966 and 1970, because China in that period was in the grip of a mighty power struggle. Mao's supporters had proclaimed a Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, supposedly to root out all old ways and substitute new ones—but actually, through the device of continuing revolution, to destroy his enemies. There were three wild years of rampage by Red Guards, John Foster Dulles, pronounced the doctrine of "massive retaliation" as a warning to China to shun Southeast Asia. The United States put together SEATO—the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—to counter any Chinese threat. U.S. support for Chiang's regime on Formosa was massive, and it flourished into an economically prosperous and militarily strong island fortress.

Piao Successor

A new constitution made Mao ruler for life and called him "great leader of the people of all nationalities, head of state under the dictatorship of the proletariat, supreme commander of the whole nation and whole army." Lin Piao was officially designated his successor. The emergent regime began carefully to rebuild government and party structures. It had a distinct military look.

The cultural revolution increased Peking-Moscow tension. The two were close to the point of complete break in 1969 when military clashes erupted on the borders. Border talks were begun, but the chill today is as icy as ever.

ONCE THE United States and the Soviet Union, though cold war foes, tended to exchange views about China's potential threat to peace. The United States and Russia collaborated in Asia to the extent of dampening the 1965 threat of war between India and Pakistan, much to Peking's disgust.

Things are turned around now. Moscow has to sit and fret by itself, about what a rapprochement between Peking and Washington might mean. It dislikes the prospect of better Chinese-American relations permitting an even more independent Peking stance toward the Kremlin.

Government Level

But how would Washington know that Peking was ready to take this current show of good will out of the "people" realm and put it on a government level?

One signal could be agreement to resume joint discussions in Warsaw, another could be the release of four U.S. prisoners held in China for 20 years, since the Korean War. Yet another could be permitting U.S. correspondents to be stationed permanently in Peking. Still another could be a willingness to extend cultural and trade relations.

What are the stumbling blocks? The main one seems to be the continued existence of Chiang Kai-shek's regime on Formosa, along with continued U.S. support of it.

Conceivably, one aspect could be taken out of U.S. hands. There is a strong drive among United Nations members to give the Nationalist seat to Peking. And some neutral bystanders speculate that some day the Nationalists, perhaps after 33-year-old Chiang is out of the picture, will decide to strike a bargain with Peking.

On Record

The Nixon administration is on record against sacrificing Nationalist China as the price of better relations with Peking. But if the major obstacle can in some way be overcome, there are prospective dividends for both Americans and Red Chinese. American businessmen eye a huge potential Chinese market. China sees in the United States many things she needs for more rapid economic development, including food and manufactured goods.

With China's power struggle ended and the Cultural Revolution over the gestures by both Americans and Chinese suggest that a new era of better relations is possible.

Still, the day could be fairly distant.

Hedges on Total Withdrawal

Muskie Gains Some Support in Campaign Visit

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Winding up a two-day New Hampshire campaign swing, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie won the backing Saturday of some 1968 supporters of former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. But others expressed doubts about Muskie's moral commitment to end the Vietnam war.

The Maine Democrat met with a large group of onetime McCarthy supporters and delegates, and Maria Carrier, host for the reception, said she felt it had gone very well.

George MacLellan, like Mrs. Carrier a 1968 McCarthy delegate now backing Muskie, said "most of the people reacted very favorably." He predicted many backers of the then Minnesota Senator would back Muskie because "he has the best chance of winning."

Not Enthusiastic

But the senator's response to a question about the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam displeased several, including Betty Eberhardt of Concord. She admitted she isn't too enthusiastic either about Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced Democratic candidate.

Muskie, who supports total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina by the end of 1971, was asked if this meant the Air Force, supplies and logistics.

He said total withdrawal meant air as well as ground personnel, then added: "Supply and money may have to continue for a longer time."

Asked to elaborate, he said:

"We have a responsibility to assist in the economic reconstruction of this country and I am not going to walk away from it."

Leaves Supplies

After the session, reporters asked Muskie whether he meant the United States should continue military supplies to the Saigon government to enable them to continue the war after American troops leave.

He said this was a "a transitional problem very difficult to decide without military advice and guidance" and said that it was impossible for a senator to "establish policy on all these tactical questions."

Muskie, who has expressed public regret about his failure to oppose the war earlier, said he was convinced now that "our involvement in this war has been wrong, morally wrong. I refuse to be self-righteous about this because I was wrong."

Mrs. Eberhardt told reporters, "I am looking for a candidate to support who will speak out loud and clear on the moral issue of this war."

Mrs. David C. Hoeh, whose husband led the McCarthy campaign in 1968, said she is backing McGovern but "Muskie is a favorite son up here."

'Best Chance'

Before leaving for Maine, Muskie met with a student group, Norman Chapman, a Hanover, N.H., history teacher, spoke for many of those present when he said that although he favored McGovern more decisively than Muskie, "I will support the man who has the best chance."

Muskie called the trip "very fruitful. The reception was friendly, the turnout was good and the response was favorable insofar as I got a response."

Most New Hampshire politicians, asked to assess Muskie's visit and one in late February by McGovern, said they see the Maine senator as the early front-runner for the nation's first presidential primary, next March 14.

But as one Muskie backer, Norman Abelson, noted, "This primary has been noted for the strange things that have happened."

In 1952, the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee upset President Harry S. Truman, and in 1968, McCarthy stunned the regular Democratic organization with his strong showing against their organized write-in efforts for former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

As a result, many politicians are still staying neutral for primary. "People don't know what is going to happen," said state chairman Harry Makris, who has organized a program to bring the various Democratic hopefuls to New Hampshire. "They are just laying back and listening."

New Hampshire Democrats are a conservative group; and much of McCarthy's 1968 vote has been shown in surveys to stem from his Irish Catholic name, confusion with the late Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and antagonism to Johnson.

Jackson Threat

In addition, the state's biggest paper, William Loeb's Manchester Union Leader, will likely support the candidate with the toughest foreign policy approach—presumably Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, although Los Angeles Mayor Samuel F. Yorty is coming here this week to test the political climate.

"There is no evidence of any support for Jackson himself," said George Mitchell, a Portland, Maine, attorney who is Muskie's New Hampshire coordinator. But he added, "I think he is a very real threat" in a crowded primary.

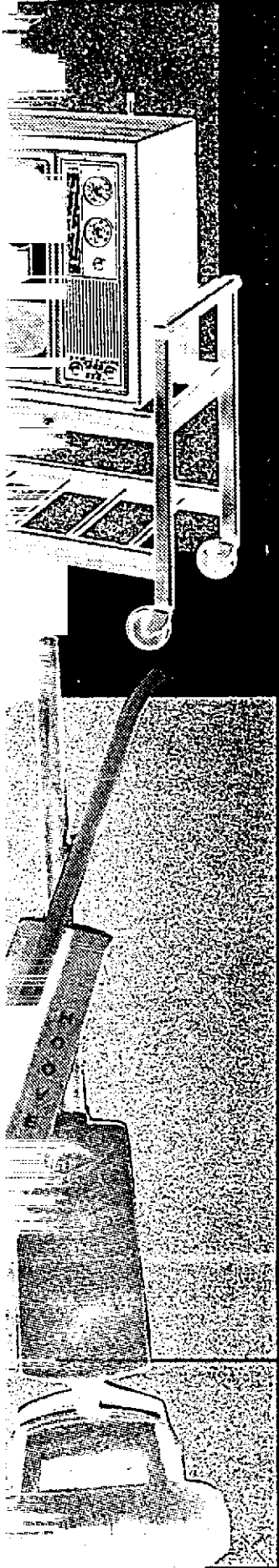
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Family Weekly

APRIL 18, 1971

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



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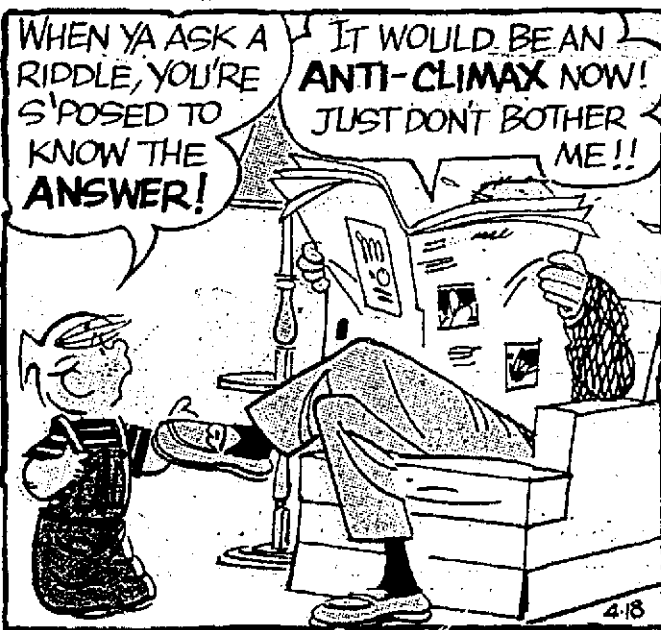
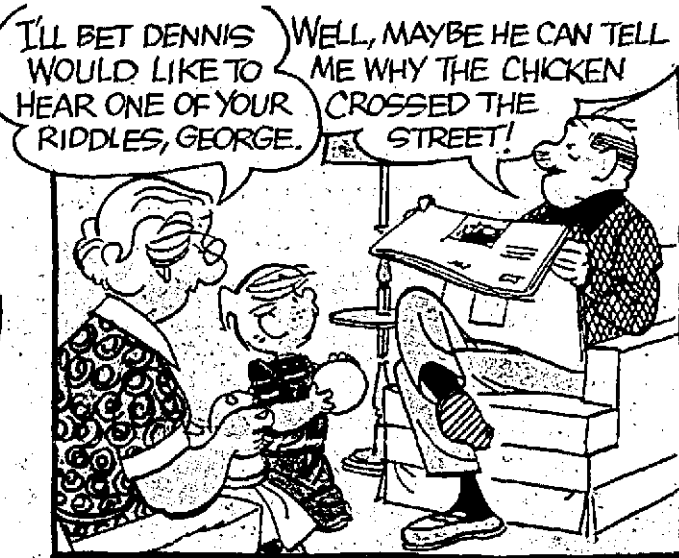
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Dennis the Menace

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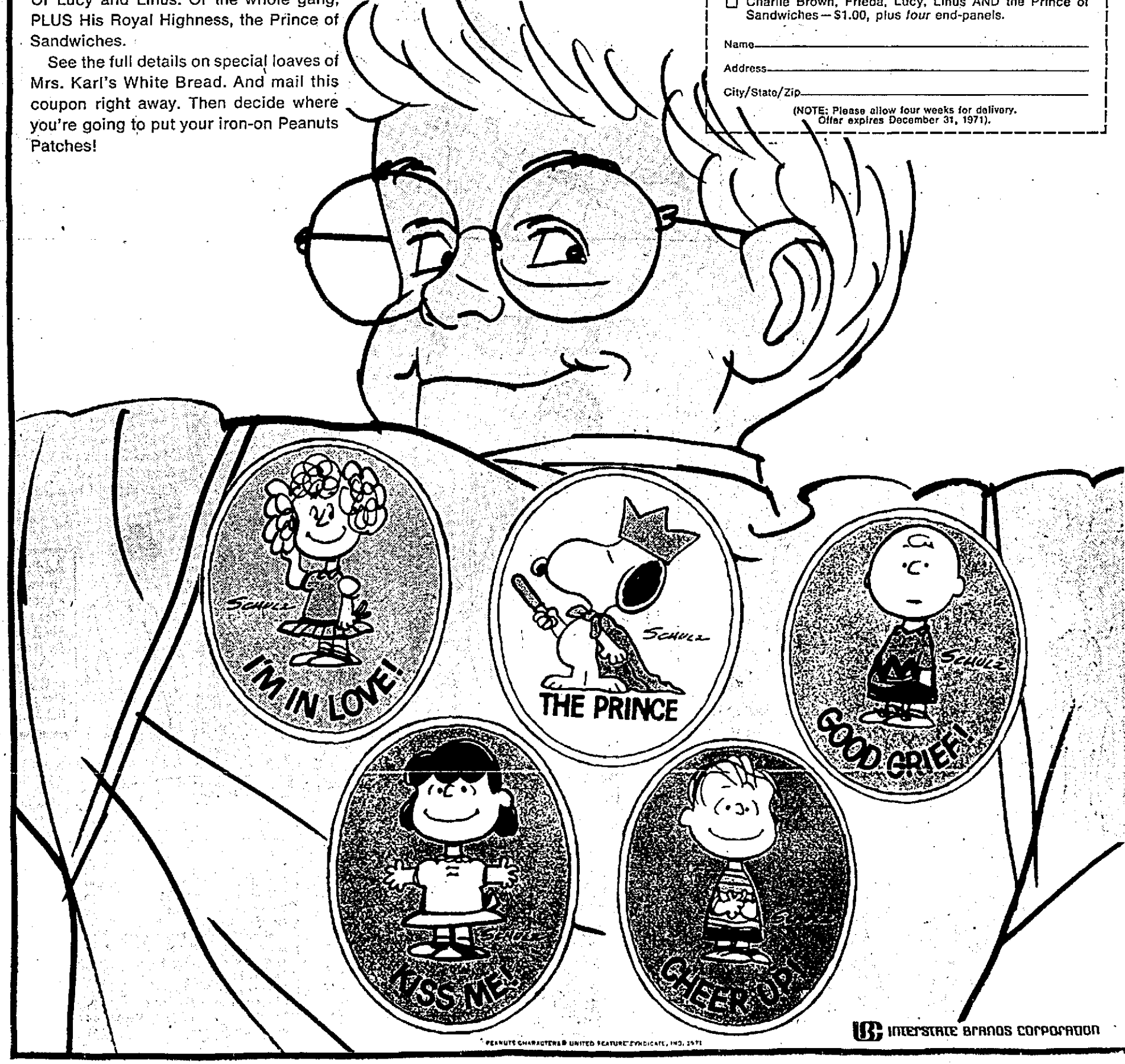
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• Robes

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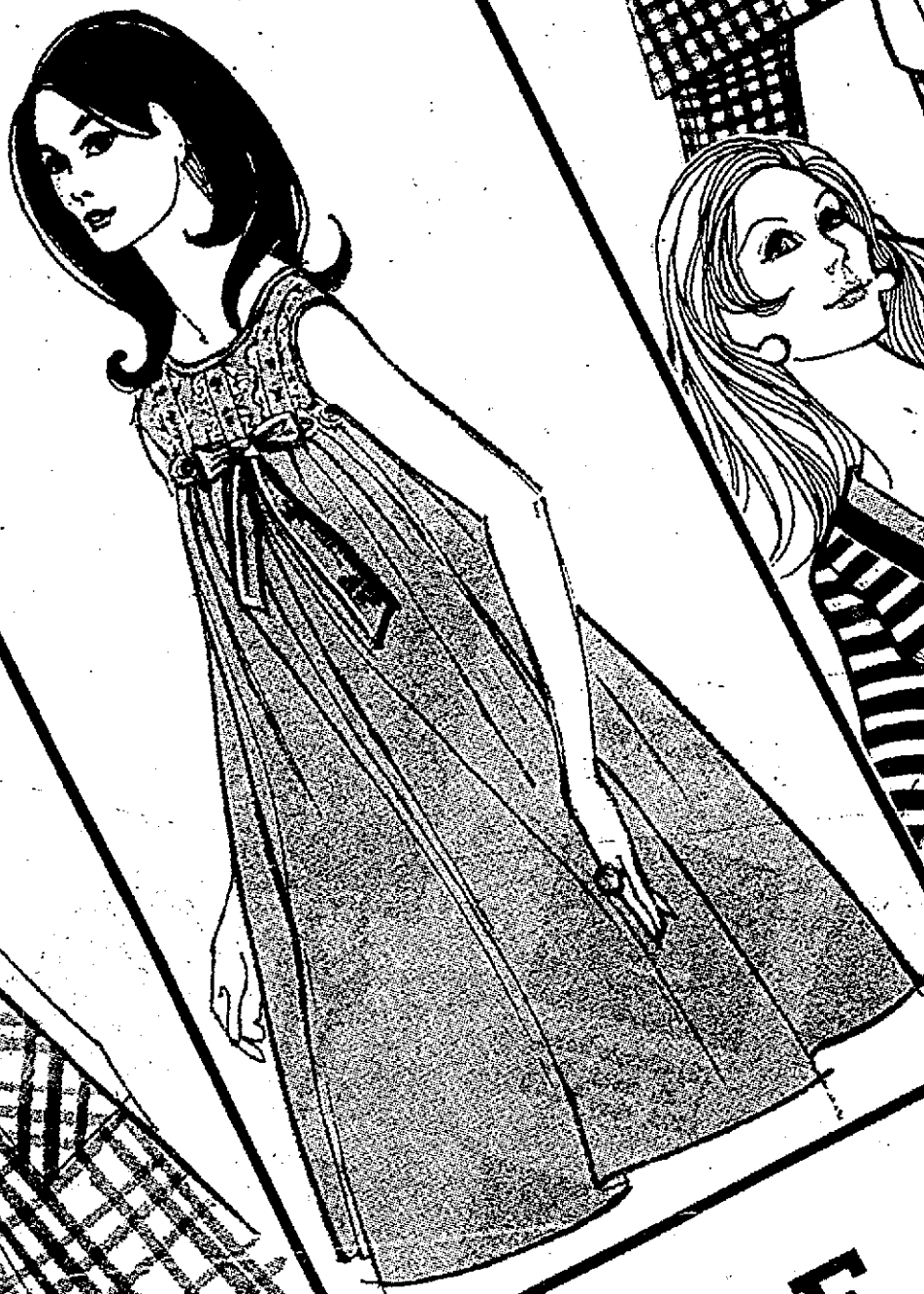
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• Boulevard Lingerie

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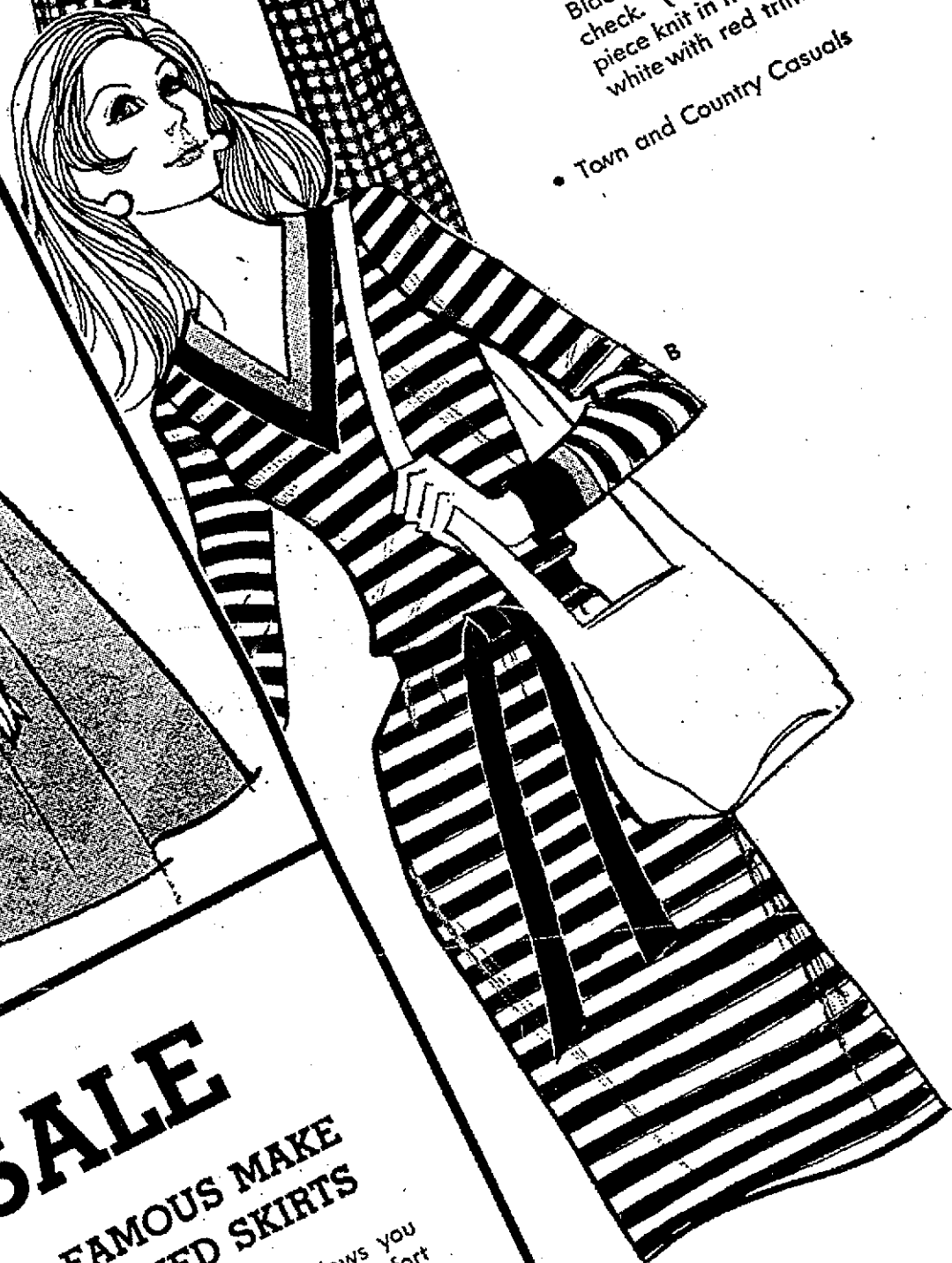
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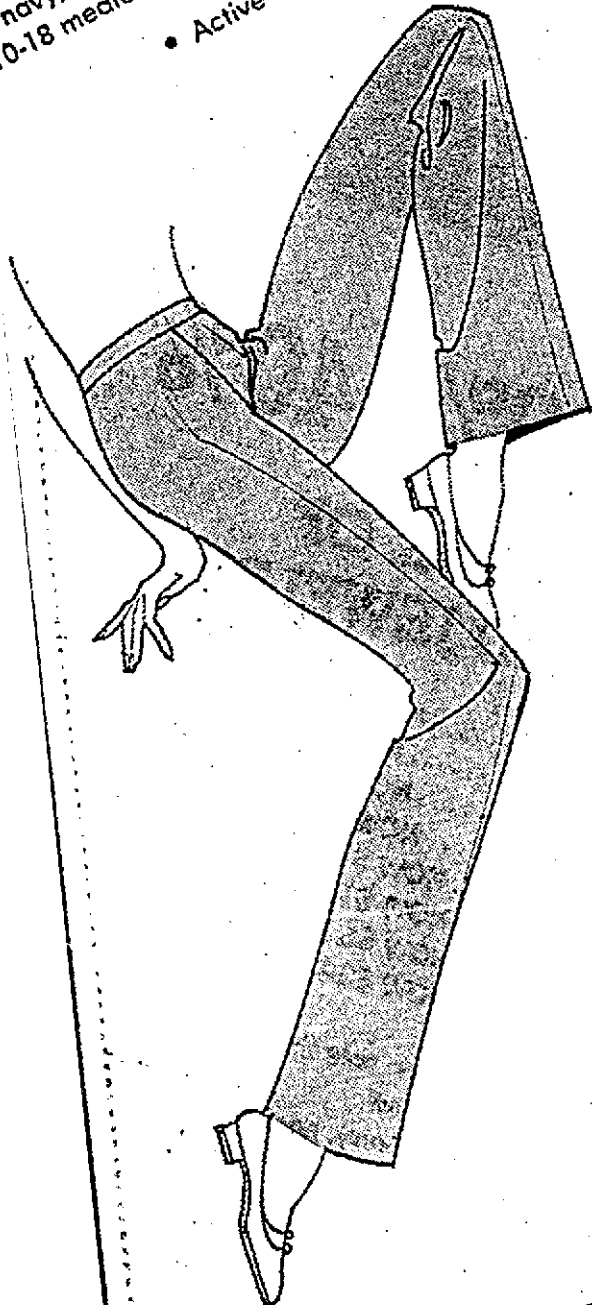
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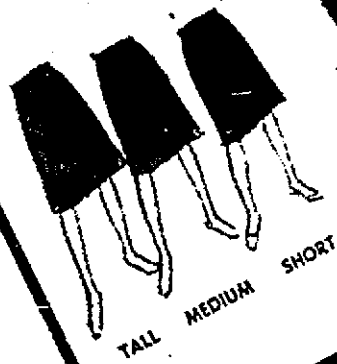
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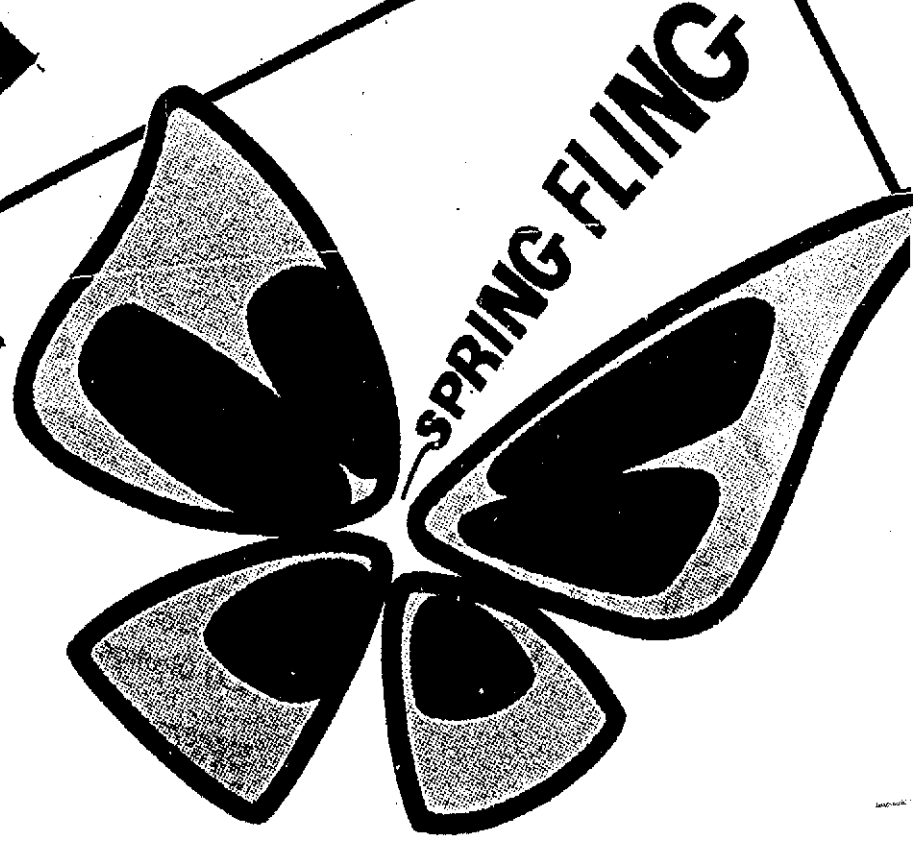
• Better Sportswear

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Hard Work Still Only Way to Make Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
clothes were what they wanted. Two years ago, he designed a pleated jean in a cheaper fabric, made an initial capital investment of \$10,000 from money he and his partners had saved, set up a sales force of five friends and was off. He now keeps four plants and 26 employees busy making jeans and this year his company, "A Smile Ind. expects a volume of \$3 million in sales.

Stan pays himself only \$12,000 a year in order to have more money to reinvest in his company. He lives in a cheap Manhattan hotel room or bunks in with friends when business gets too hectic.

"I'm no different from establishment businessmen, though I may be a bit more outlandish in my ways. All success boils down to plenty of hard work, no matter your haircut or your clothes.

"But in business, I want to do my own trip. We all come to work wearing what we want, and if it's a great day outside, we might take the day off. But most of the time, I live, eat and breathe the business.

It Isn't Easy
"Anyone who said it's easy to make a million dollars was lying."

He adds: "Not only have I learned all about business in these last two years, but I have really come to appreciate my parents and all the values they taught me. It's funny, you grow up, get out in the real world, and discover they were right."

John McDonough and Tom Tuomey hope they can relax a bit when they finally get what they want, which is to insure at least 10 years of growth for their company, the college Marketing Corporation.

Founded in 1969, CMC was the outgrowth of Tuomey's and McDonough's and four other partners' successful business ventures while they all were at Manhattan College. There they promoted school dances sold magazine subscriptions and organized a football team into a money making business by getting students to take shares in the team.

Now their company advises businesses on how to reach the \$10 billion college market.

Tuomey and McDonough, both 26, president and senior vice president respectively of CMC, look like the kind of businessmen they deal with, short-haired with more or less conservative clothes, and they acknowledge their indebtedness to

that generation for their sharp business sense. They have formed a board of directors comprising established business leaders well into their fifties.

"We knew we were just young bucks with a lot of ideas and ambition. But what did we know about Wall Street and lawyers?

The board keeps us aware of pitfalls," says Tuomey.

But he is quick to emphasize that the young executives of the company are the ones responsible for the major decisions. "We are truly in control of our own destiny, and that's what I think young people want to be today."

Both men feel that the kids who are down on business simply don't understand it and then feel alienated.

"Perhaps there is a price you have to pay by going into business," says McDonough, "but if you're idealistic enough, you can reduce that price."

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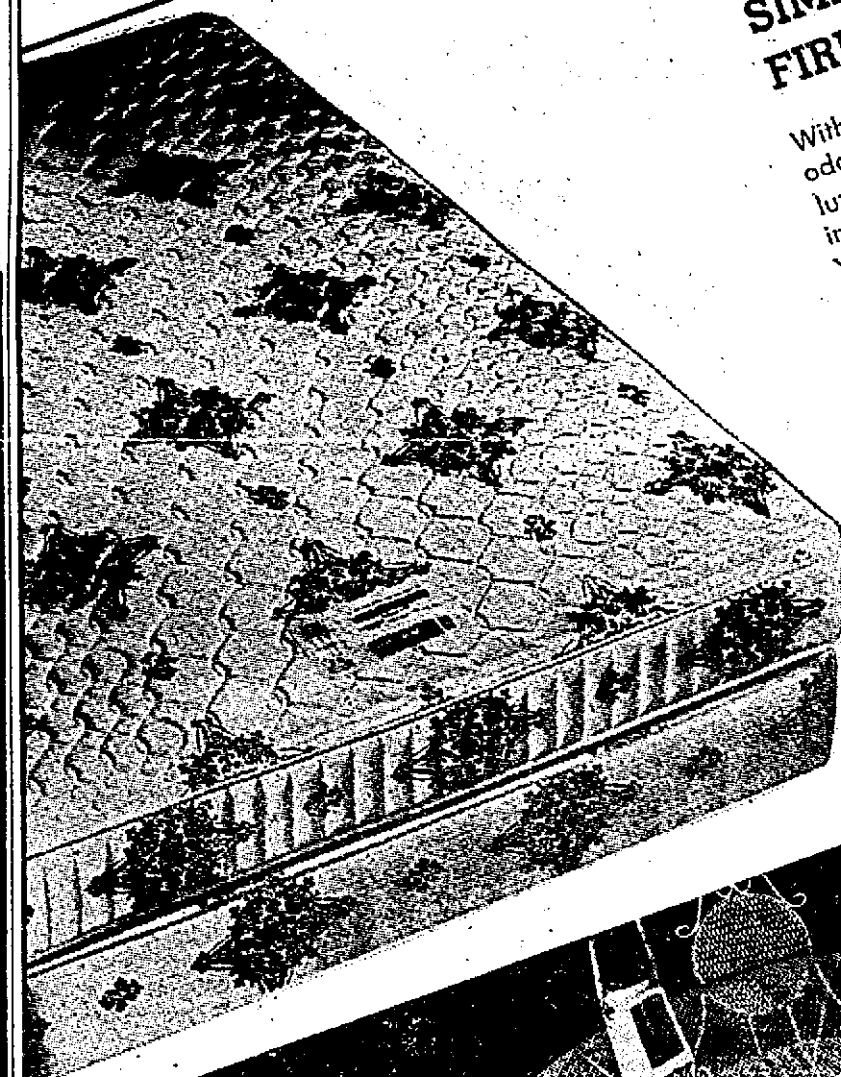
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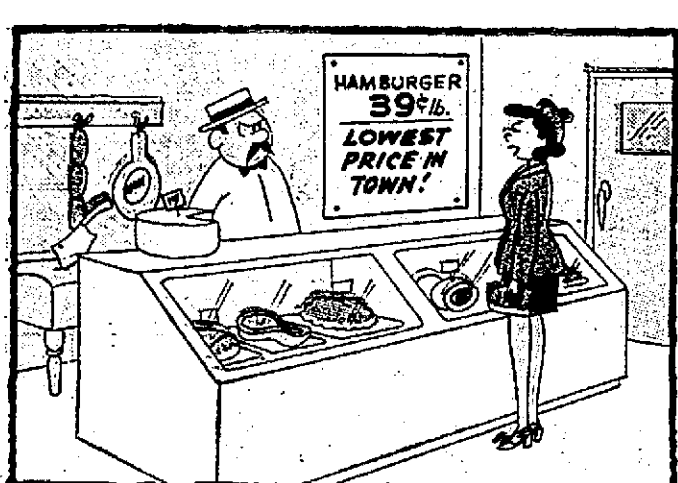
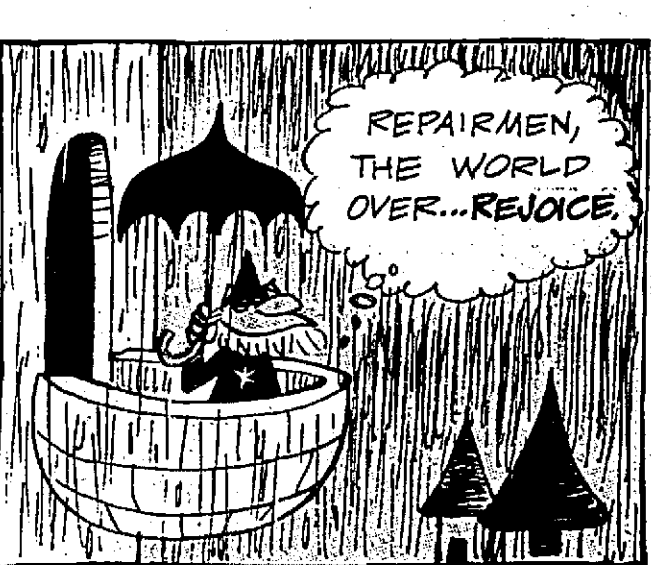
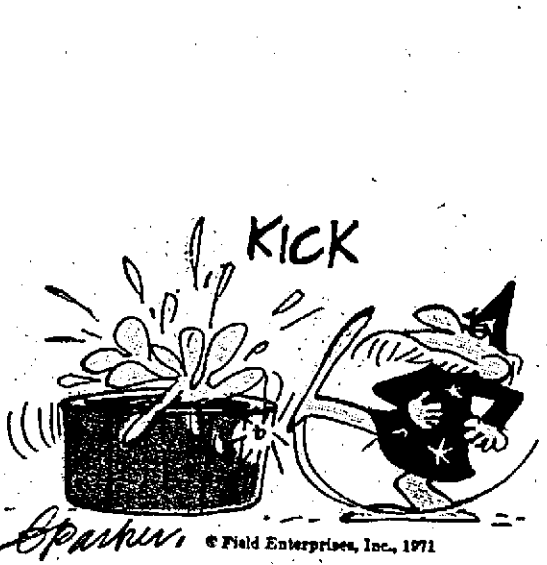
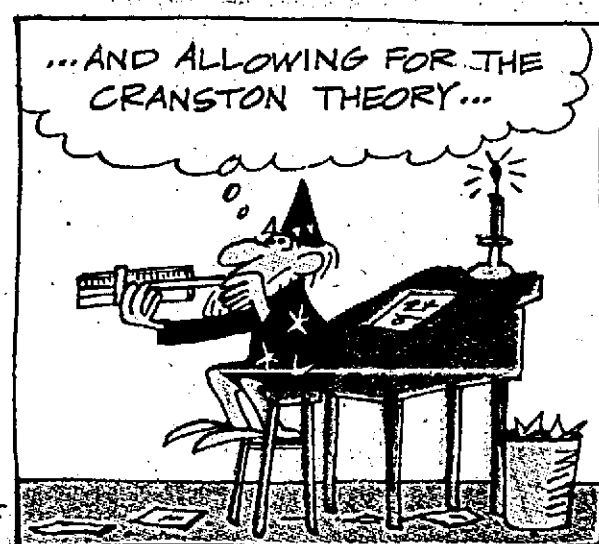
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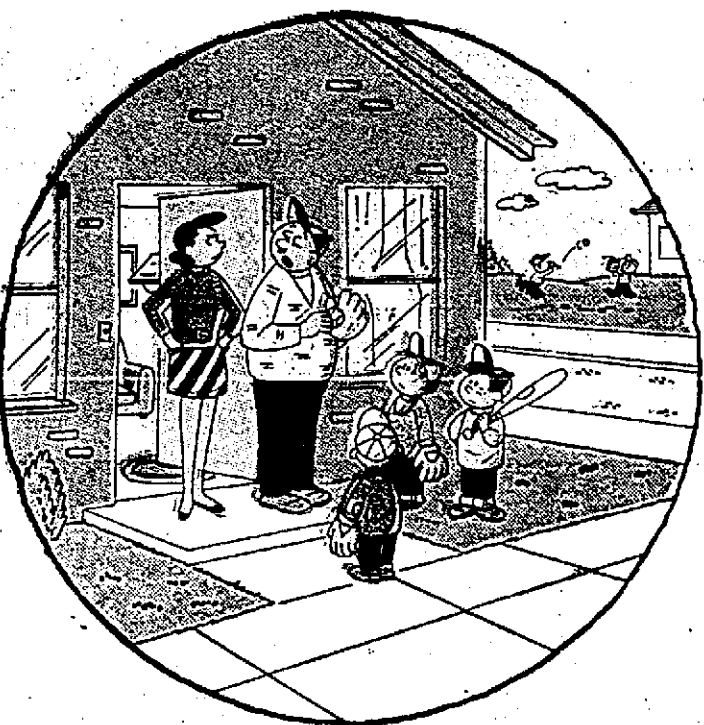


"I'll bet it's also the only hamburger in town with bones in it."

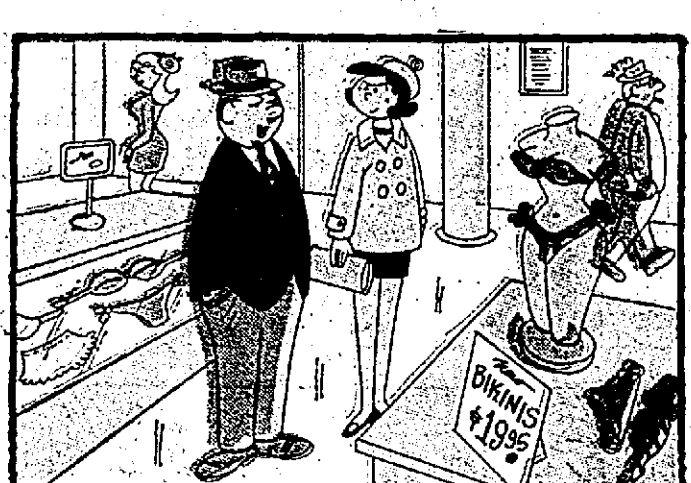
The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

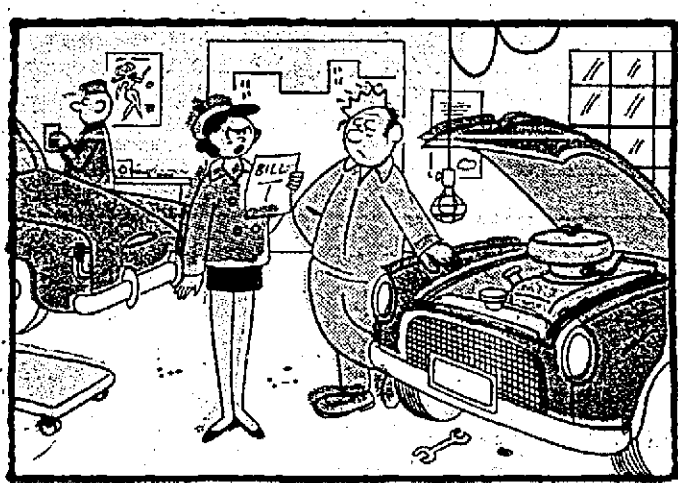
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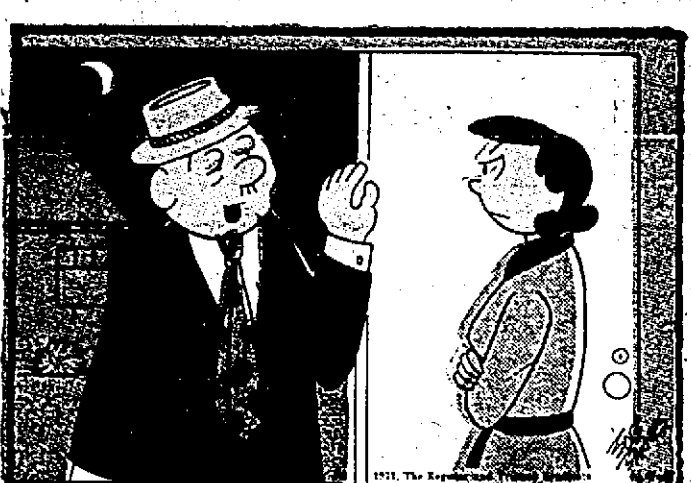
"Surely you wouldn't want me to mow the lawn at a time when my team needs me the most?"



"The most you can say for it is it'll keep a few goose pimples from getting sunburned?"

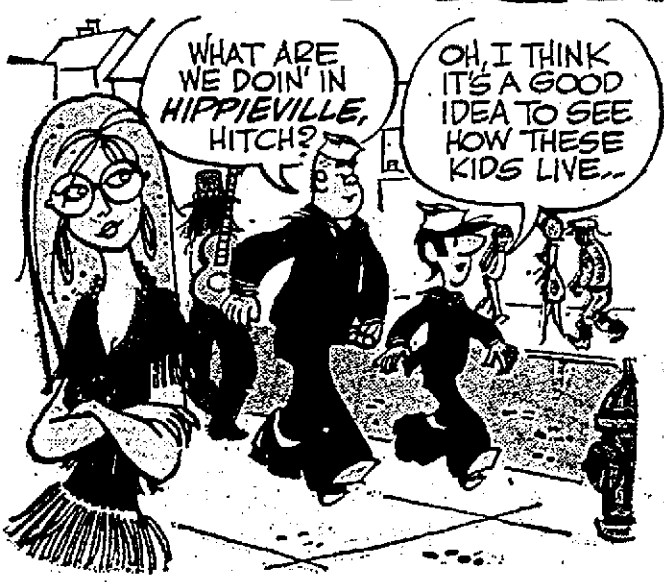


"What are you trying to do -- make enough money to go into competition with General Motors?"

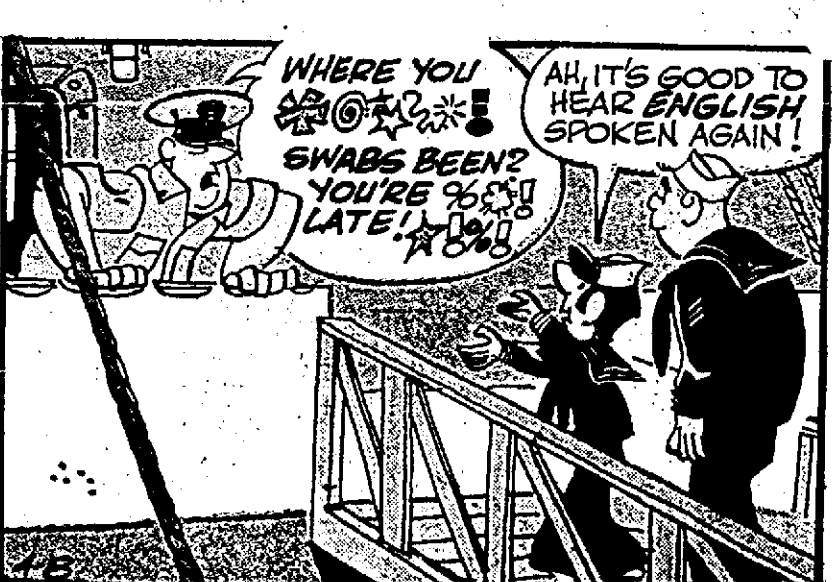


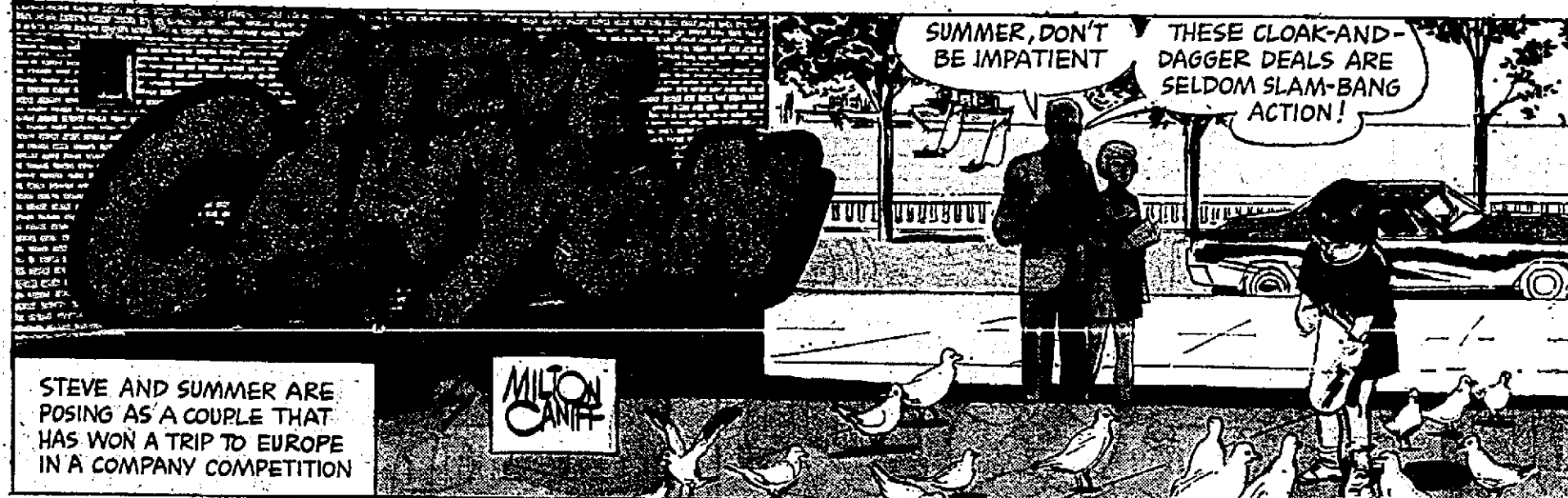
"You won't believe my story, but you have to admire its intrigue, its suspense and its unexpected climax."

Half Hitch



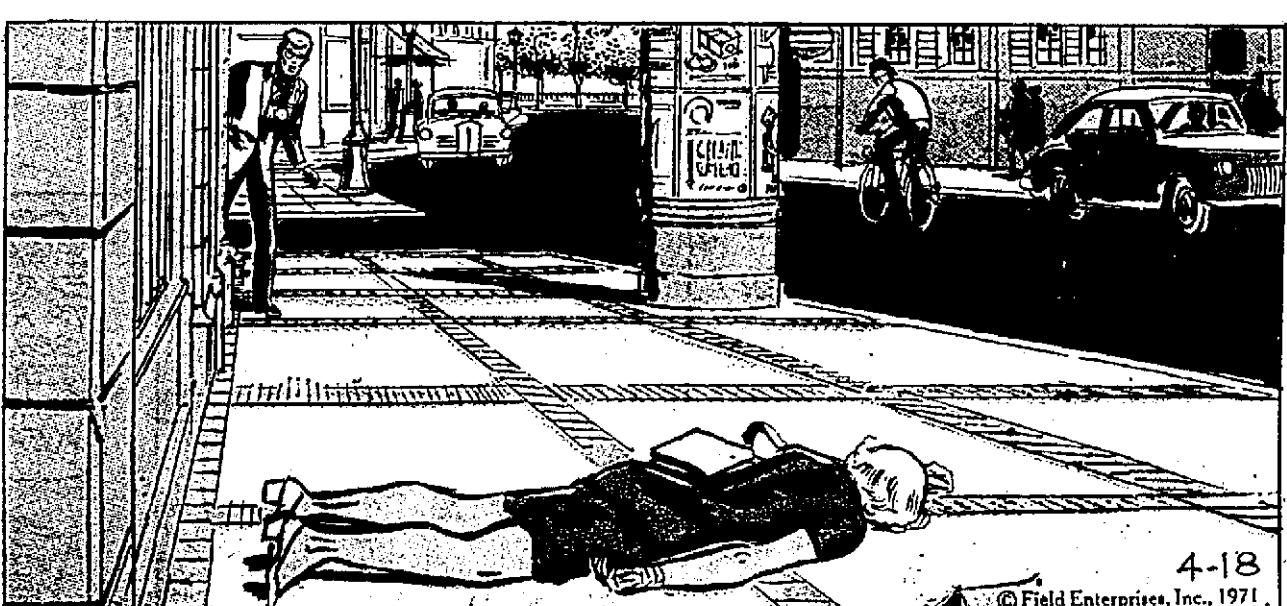
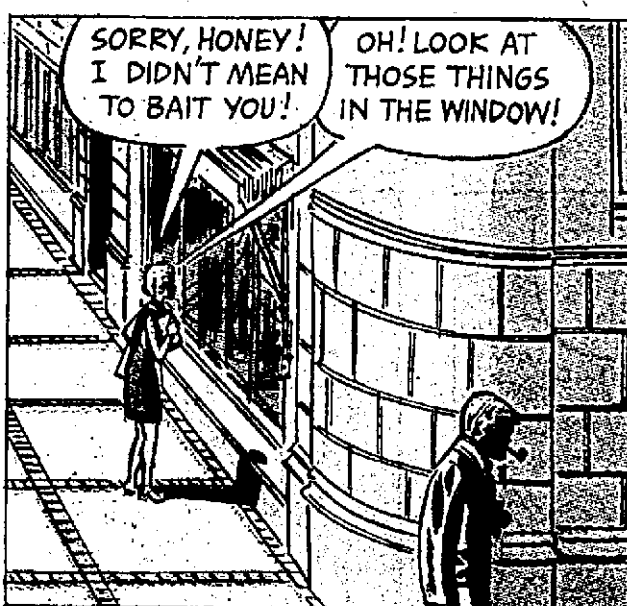
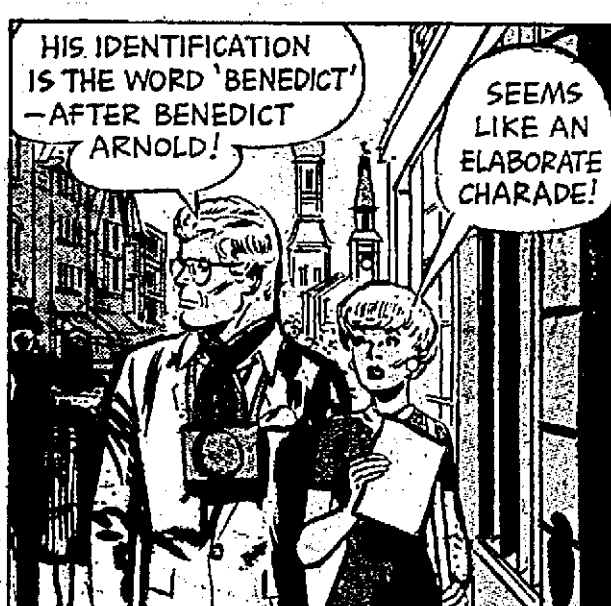
By Hank Ketcham





STEVE AND SUMMER ARE POSING AS A COUPLE THAT HAS WON A TRIP TO EUROPE IN A COMPANY COMPETITION

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CHILDREN'S TALES

CLEVER TREVOR AND HIS BAG OF TRICKS

PART II

"I NEED SOMETHING BETTER TO CARRY MY THINGS IN," TREVOR SAID TO CHIPPY. "MECHANICS HAVE TOOL BOXES, AND DOCTORS HAVE MEDICINE BAGS... THAT'S WHAT I NEED - A BAG!... TO KEEP MY IMPORTANT THINGS IN."



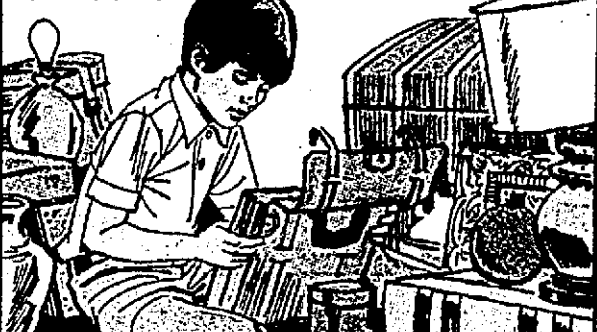
"NOW I'M OFF TO EXPLORE. I'M GOING VERY FAR," TREVOR SAID TO CHIPPY. "AND YOUR LITTLE LEGS WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH ME, SO YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE."



SO TREVOR GOT HIMSELF A NICE BAG. "NOT BAD," HE THOUGHT. "I CAN GET JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING IN HERE... OH, NO!" HE SAID AS EVERYTHING FELL OUT. "THAT WASN'T SUCH A GREAT IDEA!"



TREVOR RUMMAGED IN HIS ATTIC FOR A LONG TIME... THEN SUDDENLY HE FOUND AN OLD CANVAS SCHOOL BAG. IT HAD A NICE HANDLE AND A SHOULDER STRAP TO CARRY IT ON HIS BACK. IT WAS JUST WHAT HE NEEDED.



USING HIS COMPASS AND MAP, TREVOR DECIDED TO GO EXPLORING CLEAR AROUND THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LAKE WHERE HE HAD NEVER BEEN BEFORE.



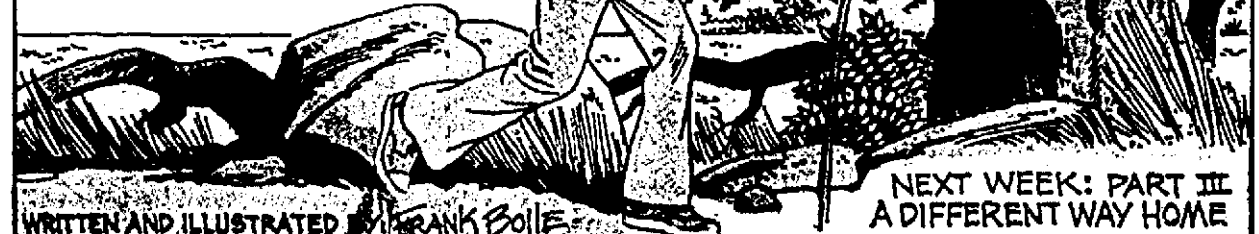
HOURS LATER TREVOR REACHED THE OTHER SIDE AND REALIZED HOW HUNGRY HE WAS. HE HAD A DELICIOUS SANDWICH WRAPPED UP IN HIS BAG THAT WOULD DO THE TRICK.



AND HE HAD AN APPLE, TOO. HE EVEN HAD A CANTEEN WITH COOL WATER TO DRINK.



THEN TREVOR NOTICED HOW LOW THE SUN WAS IN THE SKY AND HOW LONG HIS SHADOW WAS. IT MUST BE GETTING LATE! HE CHECKED HIS SELF-WINDING, SHOCK-RESISTANT, WATERPROOF WATCH AND DECIDED TO HEAD FOR HOME. IN A SHORT WHILE IT WOULD BE DARK.



NEXT WEEK: PART III A DIFFERENT WAY HOME

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK BOLLE

2 Homers Help Royals Down Brewers, 5-3

Dick Drago Outpitches Pattin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Home starter Marty Pattin in the eighth, scoring once on a bases-loaded single by Drago. City Royals build a four-run lead Saturday and they held off the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3.

Kirkpatrick sent the Royals ahead to stay with a bases-empty homer in the second inning and Otis homered in the ninth, giving them a 3-1 margin.

Dick Drago took a four-hitter into the bottom of the ninth, when Tommy Harper slapped a leadoff single, breaking out of an 0-for-19 slump at home. Mike Hegan followed with a triple and Dave May delivered a sacrifice fly.

When Danny Walton singled, Ted Abernathy replaced Drago and got the last two outs.

Fred Patek singled home one run and scored on Joe Keough's double in the Kansas City fifth. The Royals chased Milwaukee

However, Drago regained his touch in the sixth, fanning Harper and getting Hegan and May to hit infield grounders.

Kansas City quickly spoiled any thoughts of a no-hitter by Marty Pattin when Joe Keough slapped a one-out single in the first.

Kirkpatrick's homer into the right field bleachers came on a 2-1 pitch to open the second.

In the seventh, Lou Piniella hit a high pop-up that rookie shortstop Rick Auerbach drifted under, then apparently lost in the sun as he fell to the turf at the last moment. The ball dropped in for a single and Bob Oliver immediately followed with a lined single to left, sending Pattin to the showers and reliever Ken Sanders to the mound.

Pattin pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing 5 runs, 5 hits and 3 earned runs. He struck out 10 batters.



Milwaukee's Tommy Harper makes a leaping attempt to cut off a ninth-inning liner by Kansas City's Cookie Rojas Saturday, but

the hit went for a double. The Royals handed the Brewers a 5-3 defeat at County Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

A's Fall, 4-0

Bradley's 4-Hitter Ends Chisox Skid

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Bradley pitched a four-hitter and knocked in a run and batterymate Ed Herrmann delivered a

KANSAS CITY	MILWAUKEE
Patek ss 5-11 1 Harper 3b 4-11 1	Keough rf 4-0 21 Hegan lb 4-11 1
Olis cf 5-13 1 DMay cf 3-0 0 1	Kirkpatrick 2b 5-13 1 Walton lf 4-0 2 1
Rojas 2b 5-13 1 Theobald pr 0-0 0 0	Piniella lf 4-12 0 Voss rf 3-11 0
Oliver 1b 5-10 0 Sanders p 0-0 0 0	Schaal 3b 5-10 0 Savage ph 0-0 0 0
Drago p 3-0 11 Kubiak 2b 4-0 0 0	Abernathy p 0-0 0 0 Root c 4-0 1 1
Abernathy p 0-0 0 0 Auerbach ss 3-0 1 1	Pattin p 2-0 0 0
	BSmith rf 1-0 0 0
Total 35 5 13 5	Total 32 3 7 3

Ryun Runs Top Mile for '71

Cunningham Event Won by Jim in 3:55.8 Clocking

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Record holder Jim Ryun, running the fastest mile in the world this year, won the Glenn Cunningham mile in the Kansas Relays Saturday in 3:55.8, a shade off the record of 3:54.7 he set in the event in 1967.

Ryun, last in the early going, burst ahead of Nebraska's Greg Carberg after three-eighths of the distance and was never seriously threatened.

He finished about five yards ahead of Tom Van Ruden of the Pacific Coast Club, who was timed in 3:57.2.

Defending champion John Marn, also of the Pacific Coast Club, was third in 3:57.9. Then came John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club in 4:01.2 and Carberg in 4:02.2.

Ryun, representing the Oregon Track Club, made a desperate bid to break his Cunningham record, blazing the last lap in 55.3. His earlier quarters were 61.2, 60.1 and 59.2.

two-run double as the Chicago White Sox broke a seven-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over Oakland Saturday.

The White Sox scored all the runs they needed in the second inning on Herrmann's two-out double and Bradley's pop single down the left field line.

Chicago added another run in the fifth when Lee Richard singled off the glove of losing pitcher Roland Fingers. 1-2, moved to second on a sacrifice, then scored when second baseman Dick Green caught Carlos May's line drive but threw into left field in an attempt to double up Richard.

Bradley 1-0 struck out 10. The only hit he gave up before Reggie Jackson shot a single to right with two out in the sixth was an infield single by Sal Bando in the second inning.

The loss snapped Oakland's five-game winning streak.

OAKLAND	CHICAGO
Camparis ss 4-0 0 0 Richard ss 4-11 0	Rudi lf 4-0 0 0 Andrews 2b 2-0 0 0
R Jackson rf 4-0 10 CMay lb 3-0 0 0	Mincher 1b 2-0 10 Melton 3b 3-0 0 0
Sando 2b 2-0 10 McKinstry rf 4-0 2 0	Hovley cf 3-0 0 0 Reichardt lf 11-0 0 0
Duncan c 4-0 10 Stroud lf 2-11 0	O Green 2b 4-0 0 0 Johnstone cf 1-11 0
Flingers p 2-0 0 0 Herrmann c 4-12 0	Panther p 0-0 0 0 Bradley p 4-12 0
Roland p 0-0 0 0	Davis ph 0-0 0 0
Kimowski p 0-0 0 0	
Total 31 0 4 0	Total 30 4 0 3

Orioles First 7 p.m. Game Delayed by Rain

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, experimenting with a new Saturday night starting time, scheduled nine such contests this season at 7 p.m.

The first one, against the New York Yankees, was delayed by rain and got under way at 8:16-16 minutes later than the old starting time.

Ron Northey, Ex-Major Leaguer, Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Northey, former major league baseball player, coach and scout, has died at age 50.

He collapsed at his suburban North Hills home Friday night and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Northey joined the Philadelphia Phillies in 1942 after two seasons in the minors. Following trades to the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati and both Chicago clubs, he returned to Philadelphia to play his last season in 1957.

He was a scout for the Chicago White Sox from 1958 to 1960 and a coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1961 to 1963.

Primarily an outfielder, Northey had a lifetime batting average of .276.

Meet Lakers in Milwaukee

Bucks Seek Clincher Today

By BOB GREENE
MILWAUKEE (AP) — With a chance to wrap up their first division crown in history, the Milwaukee Bucks take on the Los Angeles Lakers this afternoon in the fifth game of their Western Conference playoff series.

The Bucks defeated Los Angeles 117-94 Friday to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association series.

"We should be able to do it now," said Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 center who led Milwaukee with 31 points and 20 rebounds.

That means Alcindor has to repeat his Friday night performance in besting the Lakers' 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain. The Los Angeles veteran dominated the first three games of the series.

ies, but Alcindor was king in their last clash.

Chamberlain wound up with 15 points and 16 rebounds.

"Ready to Play"

"We were more ready to play," Alcindor said, comparing the Bucks' Friday night performance against Wednesday's game, the only one the Lakers have won in the series.

"We were more aggressive; we took the play away from them," Alcindor said.

Bucks Coach Larry Costello said he thought Alcindor "was much more aggressive."

If the Bucks win today, they will advance to the NBA finals against the winner of the New York Knicks-Baltimore Bullets series.

The Bucks have dominated the Eastern Conference finals. Milwaukee shot a fantastic .619 from the floor, breaking their club mark of .609 set last year against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Alcindor, who scored 17 points in the first period, hit on 14 of 20 shots from the field, while Oscar Robertson was 8 of 12. Bob Boozer 8 of 10 and Greg Smith 6 of 9.

"We were running at them instead of letting them run at us," Costello said.

Costello said. "We ran our offense the way we want to run it."

The Bucks have dominated the Eastern Conference finals. Milwaukee shot a fantastic .619 from the floor, breaking their club mark of .609 set last year against the Philadelphia 76ers.

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"We were running at them instead of letting them run at us," Costello said.

Bruce Kimm Injures Knee

Foxes to Break Camp Soon

As many as 13 players who Steve Spanich are former Foxes, due to return here. Catchers Edito Arteaga and Joe Talley have also been here before.

Bruce Kimm, a highly-promising young receiver who spent a short time here at the start of last season before starting for Duluth in the Northern League, suffered a torn knee cartilage Friday and is in a Chicago hospital. He is expected to be out at least six weeks.

Returning Foxes infielders who played here last year are Wayne Francineque, Roger Reid and Lamar Johnson. Familiar

service but may rejoin the team in June.

Gene Koon, a top relief pitcher for Appleton last year, has

Fond du Lac Splits Pair With Ships

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac High School baseball team split a doubleheader with Manitowoc here Saturday afternoon, losing the first game, 4-0, and coming back to win the nightcap, 4-1.

In the first game, the Ships collected two runs in the first inning, and added single tallies in the third and sixth. Fondy was limited to a pair of hits and committed five errors in the losing effort.

A 3-run second inning helped the hosts take the second game. Pete James had a pair of hits to lead Fondy.

(First Game)

Manitowoc 201 001 0-4 5 0
Fond du Lac 000 000 0-0 2 5

Zucchi, Dickert; and May, Taugies WP Zucchi.

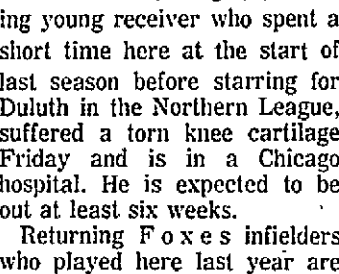
(Second Game)

Manitowoc 100 000 0-1 4 5
Fond du Lac 030 010 x-4 1 29

Aumann, Dickert; and Matfels, Taugies WP Matfels.



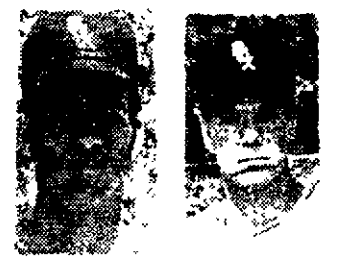
Kimm Arteaga



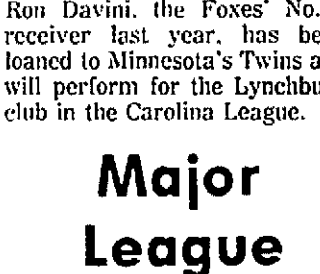
Isakson



Francineque



Atkinson



Kenary

Manager Joe Sparks indicated Saturday, from the spring training base at Sarasota, Fla., that the team's opening roster has just about been formed up. The team is due to arrive here late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

The Foxes will be feled Thursday night at the annual civic banquet in the Columbus club. They open the Midwest League season a week from today at Waterloo.

Appleton's home opener will be played Thursday night, April 22.

Pitchers Mike Atkinson, Rich Gossage, Adrian Kenary and

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	West	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	1.875	—
Washington	5	1.500	—
New York	5	1.500	—
Boston	4	1.444	3 1/2
Cleveland	3	1.429	3 1/2
Detroit	3	1.400	4
California	7	1.429	—
Oakland	5	1.333	1 1/2
Milwaukee	5	1.333	1 1/2
Kansas City	5	1.455	—
Minnesota	4	1.333	3
Chicago	4	1.333	3

RESULTS (10 innings)			
New York	at Baltimore	7-6	2 1/2
Washington	at Cleveland	5-3	3
California	at Minnesota	4-3	3 1/2
Kansas City	at Milwaukee	5-3	2 1/2
Chicago	at Oakland	0-0	0

SUNDAY'S GAMES			
California	(Wright 1-2) at Minnesota	(Hall 0-1)	
Kansas City	(Hendrix 1-0 and unkn)	0-1 at Milwaukee	(Parsons 0-1 and Krause 0-1)
Oakland	(Fingers 1-0 and Seou 1-0)	at Chicago	(John 1-2 and Foster 0-0)
Washington	(McLain 1-1 and Cox 0-1)	at Cleveland	(McDowell 0-1 and Dunning 0-0)
New York	(Bahnen 0-1) at Baltimore	(Coblar 1-0)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East	West	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	4	1.600	—
New York	4	1.571	—
St. Louis	5	1.500	—
Atlanta	3	1.500	—
Chicago	3	1.364	1 1/2
Philadelphia	2	1.333	2 1/2
San Francisco	9	1.318	—
Los Angeles	6	1.600	2 1/2
Houston	6	1.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	5	1.455	4
Cincinnati	3	1.375	4 1/2
San Diego	3	1.333	5

SUNDAY'S GAMES			
Cincinnati	(McGlothlin 1-1 and Merritt 0-1)	at Montreal	(Renko 2-0 and Stoneman 0-1)
Pittsburgh	(Walker 1-0 and Johnson 0-0)	at New York	(Gentry 2-0 and McAndrew 0-0)
Atlanta	(Jarvis 0-2) at Philadelphia	(Wise 0-0)	
St. Louis	(Blinham 1-0) at Los Angeles	(Osteen 2-1)	
Los Angeles	(Torres 0-1) at San Diego	(Kirby 0-2)	
Chicago	(Pappas 2-0 and Colborn 0-0)	at San Francisco	(Robertson 0-1 and Stone 0-0)

Sixth Win in Row

Mays Drives in 3 as Giants Defeat Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays drove in three runs with a double and his fifth homer of the season Saturday, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Chicago Cubs 5-3 for their sixth straight victory.

A Bat Day crowd of 32,896 saw the Giants extend the winning string—their longest since August, 1969 — as right-hander Gaylord Perry struggled to his third victory without a loss.

Rookie Chris Speier's single and Mays' 633rd career homer staked Perry to a 2-0 first inning lead.

The Cubs tied it on a two-run homer by J.C. Martin in the fifth, but Bobby Bonds' double and a run-scoring single by Speier sent the Giants ahead to stay in the bottom half, chasing lefthander Ken Holtzman, 0-3.

Doubles by Bonds and Mays gave the Giants another run in the seventh before the Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO	CHICAGO
Beckert ss 4-12 0 Bonds rf 4-2 0 1	Beckert ss 4-12 0 Bonds rf 4-2 0 1
Kessinger 2b 3-0 21 Speier ss 5-13 1	Beckert ss 4-12 0 Bonds rf 4-2 0 1
BWilliams lf 4-0 10 Mays 1b 3-12 3	Santo 2b 4-0 0 Dietz c 4-0 1 0
Pepitone 1b 3-0 10 Foster lf 3-0 1 0	Callison rf 4-0 0 Gallagher 3b 4-11 0
Carlin c 4-12 0 Rosario cf 2-0 1 0	Eriz cf 4-12 0 Puentes 2b 4-0 1 0
Holtzman p 2-0 0 Perry p 4-0 1 0	Holtzman p 2-0 0 Perry p 4-0 1 0
Regan p 0-0 0	Holtzman p 2-0 0 Perry p 4-0 1 0
Holtzman p 2-0 0	Holtzman p 2-0 0 Perry p 4-0 1 0
Tompkins p 0-0 0	Holtzman p 2-0 0 Perry p 4-0 1 0
Colborn p 0-0 0	Holtzman p 2-0 0 Perry p 4-0 1 0
Popovich ph 1-0 0	Holtzman p 2-0 0 Perry p 4-0 1 0
Total 34 3 10 3	Total 33 5 12 5

Cash, Merchandize Prizes at New High

Bowl-O-Rama Starts Tuesday

Wes Grube, Chilton: John Mantz, Neenah; Delores Semrow, Black Creek and Karen Rahmlow, Appleton shared \$1,000 after the 1970 Bowl-O-Rama was history.

In a little over a month, the ninth annual Bowl-O-Rama sponsored by The Post-Crescent will be in the record books and this spring, four bowlers will share in a \$1,600 jackpot.

Grube was the Class A men's champion in 1970 and Mantz won the Class B crown. Delores Semrow was the Class A women's tilist and Karen Rahmlow won the Class B crown.

Cash awards for the 1971 tournament have been boosted and the top finishers for the men will receive checks for \$500 and the women champions will get \$300.

Other Awards

In addition to the cash prizes, there will be thousands of dollars in merchandise awards that will be on the line for leggers to take a shot at.

Heading the list of special prizes is a 1971 Gremlin from C and T American. Appleton auto dealership. The American Motor's Corp. compact car will be awarded to the first bowler hitting a perfect (300) game in the Bowl-O-Rama.

Another of the special awards is a Curtis Mathes home entertainment center which includes a color television set, with a radio and phonograph combination. The entertainment center is currently on display, along with many of the other Bowl-O-Rama awards, at the 41 Bowl.

The Bowl-O-Rama begins Tuesday night with shifts of bowlers at 7 and 9 p.m. As in the past, the 41 Bowl, with 36 lanes available will be the scene of action. Bowlers will roll four games over eight lanes during the tournament.

High Game Awards

There will be prizes for the top individual game in each of the four Bowl-O-Rama divisions. High game, plus handicap, will be watched throughout the tournament and the winners will receive sets of handsome patio furniture while the men's top games will earn a "Sportsman's

Package" of equipment including a set of golf clubs, rod-reel and tackle box combination and a new bowling ball and bag.

The Bowl-O-Rama also will feature a special "mystery" award consisting of a weekend for two at the beautiful Chanticleer Inn near Eagle River. The requirements for the "mystery award" will be kept secret by tournament officials with the winner being announced at the conclusion of competition.

The "mystery award" weekend will include a stay at the luxurious Chanticleer Inn on Friday and Saturday nights, the evening meal Friday, all meals Saturday and breakfast and the noon meal Sunday. While at the Chanticleer, the weekend-for-two winners will have a chance for sightseeing, fishing, swimming, golf and many other activities and facilities in the area.

Wrist Watches

Bowlers hitting triplicates or Century Awards during the tournament will also be eligible for prizes, in addition to the recognition they will receive from the ABC and WIBC which

sanction the Bowl-O-Rama. The man and woman hitting the top triplicate of the tournament will each receive a wrist watch through the courtesy of the Martin J. Hupka Jewelers, College Ave. Bowlers with Century Awards will be presented season passes to all home games for the Appleton Foxes Baseball Club of the Midwest League.

If you want to set your sights on all-time records, here are the top scores in each division recorded in the Bowl-O-Rama: Earl Erb, Neenah, hit 989 to win the men's Class A championship in 1969; Mayford Jeske, Appleton, holds the Class B high with a 963 in 1965.

For the women, Joyce Gogolewski, Oshkosh, has the all-time high in Class A with 921 in 1968 and Carol Platten, Seymour, hit 906 to win Class B in 1968.

Entry blanks for the Bowl-O-Rama are available at various bowling establishments and also will appear periodically in the sports section of The Post-Crescent. Entry fee is \$2.50 and the fee must be sent in with the entry blank.

outfielders' names include Ross Sapp, Gary Isakson and Larry Linville.

Shortstop Bucky Dent, who spent the last part of the '70 season with the Foxes, is in



Jim Ryun, Holder of the world record for the mile run, wins the Glenn Cunningham event in the Kansas Relays Saturday. His mile time — fastest in the world this year — was 3:55.8. (AP Wirephoto)

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MORE THAN 1 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FINE DIAMONDS
SALE 10% - 25% OFF

Most everything included in this sale, be it from one-of-a-kind collections or from regular stock. You get our regular written certificate of quality with your purchase. Consider our convenient payment plan, too.



(1) 4 carat solitaire. Reg. \$3900, now \$3199

(2) Center, baguette, 1 ct. Reg. \$475, now \$429

(3) 3/4 ct. engagement solitaire. Reg. \$350, now \$289

(4) 1 1/2 ct. of round diamonds. Reg. \$895, now \$795

(5) Classic set, 1 ct. total. Reg. \$350, now \$259

(6) Duchess set, 1 1/2 ct. total. Reg. \$650, now \$549

(7) 1 1/2 ct. double row band. Reg. \$395, now \$339

(8) Classic band, 1 ct. total. Reg. \$295, now \$249

(9) 1 1/2 ct. princess ring. Reg. \$495, now \$399

(10) 3 ct. marquise cluster. Reg. \$995, now \$879

(11) 2 ct. domed cluster. Reg. \$695, now \$559

(12) 2 ct. heart cluster. Reg. \$695, now \$599

(13) For men: 1 1/2 ct. cluster. Reg. \$495, now \$399

(14) Amethyst, 1 ct. cluster. Reg. \$350, now \$299

(15) 1/2 ct. bypass ring. Reg. \$195, now \$139

(16) For men: 1/2 ct. of diamonds. Reg. \$195, now \$159

(17) 1/2 ct. cluster pendant. Reg. \$175, now \$149

(18) Earrings, 3/4 ct. total. Reg. \$250, now \$199

(19) Earrings, 1 full ct. Reg. \$350, now \$299

(20) 1 ct. pear cluster pendant. Reg. \$295, now \$239

(21) 1 1/2 ct. diamond watch, 17J. Reg. \$550, now \$459

(22) Diamond watch, 1 ct. of diamonds. Reg. \$350, now \$299

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER...
14K GOLD BRACELET WATCHES
Reg. \$200 to \$900, now \$135 to \$600

Beautiful watches with famous Andre Bonnard label; fine 17 jewel movements. Many diamonds. Most one-of-a-kind.

• Fine Jewelry

SMOKEY TOPAZ QUARTZ
(A) Classic square. Reg. \$25, now \$20
(B) Large oval. Reg. \$35, now \$28
(C) 1 diamond. Reg. \$75, now \$59

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS
(D) Garnet center. Reg. \$25, now \$20
(E) Opal, 10 diamonds. Reg. \$225, now \$159
(F) Opal cluster. Reg. \$45, now \$35

CULTURED PEARL RINGS
(G) Flower set. Reg. \$22.50, now \$16
(H) Cluster, 1 diamond. Reg. \$65, now \$39
(J) 4 diamonds. Reg. \$125, now \$89

FAVORITE FASHION RINGS
(K) Rubies or sapphires. Reg. \$75, now \$59
(L) Amethyst, 2 cultured pearls. Reg. \$75, now \$59
(M) Rose, diamond center. Reg. \$75, now \$59

EARRINGS FOR EVERYONE
(Q) Cultured pearls. Reg. \$35, now \$28
(R) Florentine hoop. Reg. \$17.50, now \$13
(S) Diamond center. Reg. \$40, now \$29

PENDANTS ARE POPULAR
(N) Tassel necklace. Reg. \$40, now \$29
(O) Diamond center. Reg. \$65, now \$39
(P) Diamond loveknot. Reg. \$30, now \$22

BRACELETS BY THE ARMFUL
(U) Baroque. Reg. \$30, now \$18

SAVE 20%-40% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF 14K & 18K GOLD JEWELRY

RINGS NOW \$24 to \$1,920
PINS NOW \$28 to \$760
EARRINGS NOW \$8 to \$480
BRACELETS NOW \$12 to \$380
PENDANTS NOW \$12 to \$405
MEN'S JEWELRY NOW \$13 to \$224
CHARMS NOW \$6 to \$236
CULTURED PEARLS NOW \$24 to \$720

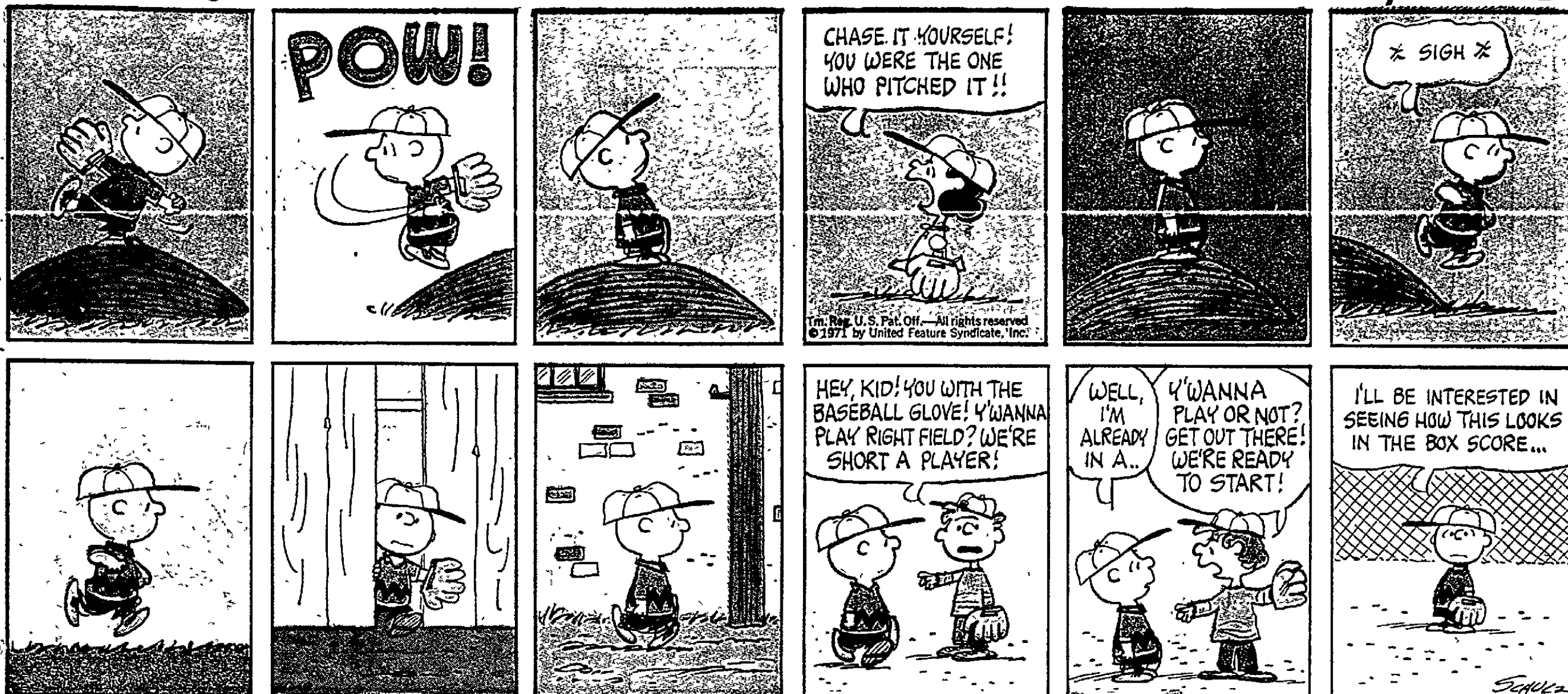
Your favorite fashion jewelry is on sale this week only! Many are one-of-a-kind items and subject to prior sale. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All sales are final. We've shown just a sampling... hurry in and see our entire collection!

• Fine Jewelry

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES

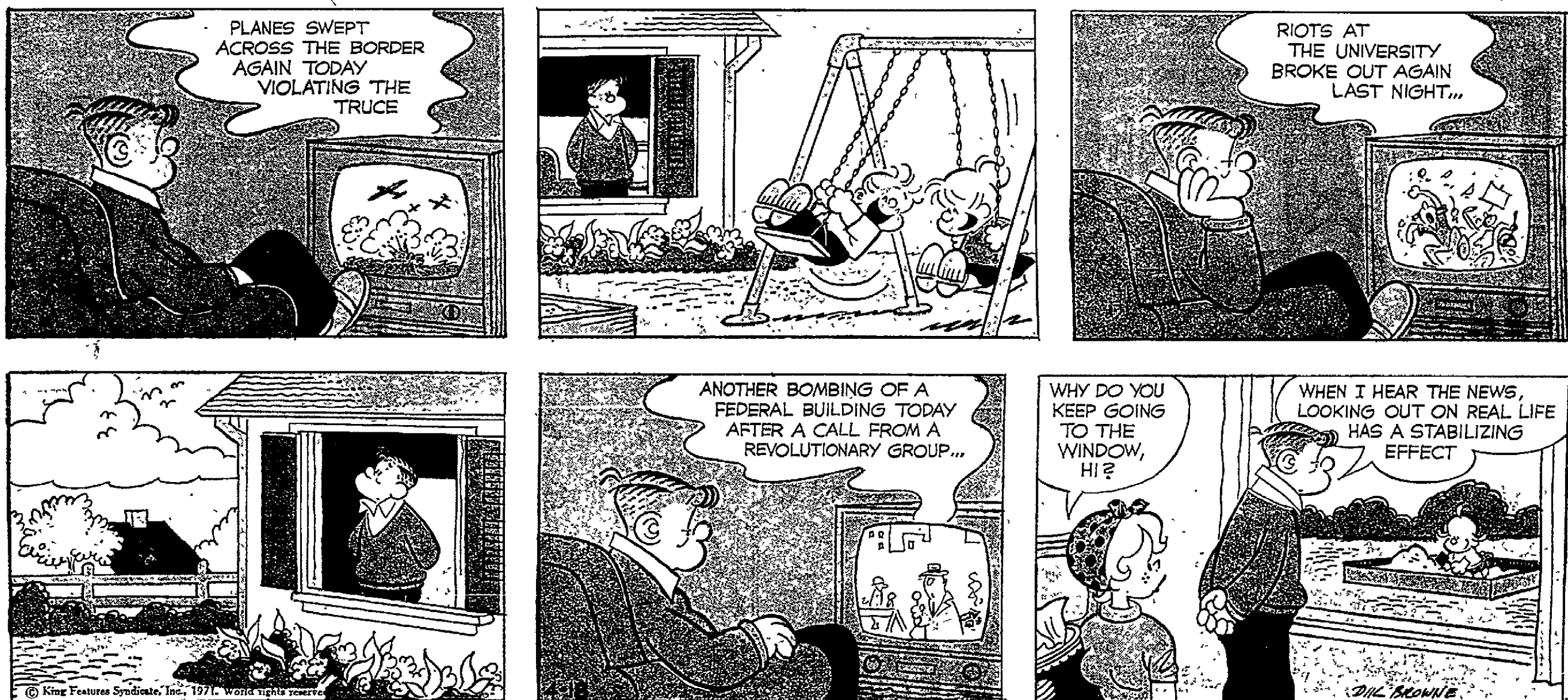
PEANUTS

By Schulz



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



Sharp Mind, Wits

Reeves Was Pioneer in Leading Pro Clubs to Lucrative West Coast

BY BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Reeves, the president and guiding spirit of the Los Angeles Rams, was a man of foresight and casual but forceful drive, with a mind that was sharp and wit to match.

Reeves, 58, died of cancer in his native New York Thursday night. He will be buried there Monday.

Reeves left a legacy difficult to replace in the National Football League.

He was a scrappy fellow of Irish descent. And he had his scraps — and laugh — throughout the years.

It took a fight to get his fellow NFL owners to permit him to shift the Cleveland Rams to Los Angeles in 1946. Dan was so confident of success in the distant West that he offered the normal guarantee for each of their games in Los Angeles.

Set Precedent

Reeves' Rams paved the way for other major sports clubs to follow.

"We had to prove to the Easterners the Indians were no longer dangerous out here," Reeves said later.

He had to fight the big Los Angeles universities, Southern Cal and UCLA, whose athletic regimes at the time regarded Memorial Coliseum as their private domain.

The first few years were money lean for the Rams. Reeves would never go into detail but figures such as \$300,000 or more in deficit each year were not inaccurate.

Dan, to his select circle of friends, had a nimble, sometimes needling wit.

There was the 1960 post-Christmas holiday period when Reeves and his coach, George Allen, momentarily buried their respective hatches and joined for an armistice drink at the Reeves home in fashionable Bel Air.

Dan liked a relaxing highball. George Allen was strictly an ice cream soda guy.

"George," said Dan, "I don't

think we've ever had a drink together. Care for one?"

Reluctantly, but manfully, Allen nodded agreement, with which Reeves poured him a hefty scotch and soda and himself a Coke.

Once Reeves and the late Vince Lombardi were discussing the possibility of Lombardi's coming to coach the Rams. Reeves dropped a figure of \$100,000 and a 10-year contract. Lombardi was more concerned with longevity and security.

"Well then," said Dan, "how about \$10,000 for 100 years? Even the usually intent Lombardi cracked up."

During the Rams' miserable years in the mid-60s Reeves edged the Coliseum Commission to install wider spectator seats with backs to replace the long wooden backless benches.

"We want our fans to suffer in comfort," Reeves said.



Appleton's Ralph Sievert was recently named to the All-Wisconsin trapshooting team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sievert Wins Honor

All-State Trapshooter

Appleton's Ralph Sievert, who was recently named to the All-Wisconsin trapshooting team, has been competing in the sport for only five years.

He is looking forward to the 1971 state shoot after some remarkable performances in last year's meet at Waukesha. Sievert won the state handicap championship, was the top all-

around shooter (with 387 birds out of a possible 400) and was runnerup in the 16-yard event, losing out only after the longest shootout in state history.

Sievert hit 199 out of 200 targets in regulation shooting, then lost by one bird (199 of 200 to 198 of 200) in the shootout. The event drew 1,051 entries. He also had a run of 351 birds without a miss.

Slumping Twins Lose, 4-3 Homers Key Angels To 6th Win in Row

S.T. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, homer output in their previous 10 games and broke Twins' right-hander Bert Blyleven's streak of two shutout games.

Moses connected with a two-run homer in the second and a bases-empty clout in the seventh. Conigliaro sailed a Blyleven pitch just over the left field fence to lead off the fourth.

The Twins came back for single runs in the second on Leo Cardenas' sacrifice fly, in the fifth when Andy Messersmith walked four straight batters after two were out and on Harmon Killebrew's seventh inning fielder's choice.

The Twins, defending West Division champions, fell to their fifth straight loss.

Xavier First In 5-Team Golf Meet

FOND DU LAC — Appleton Xavier's golf team emerged victorious in a match involving five southern schools of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference played at the Town and Country course Saturday.

The Hawks totaled 347 strokes, while host Fond du Lac St. Mary's finished two shots back at 349. Trailing were Little Chute St. John, 378; Menasha St. Mary, 385, and Oshkosh Lourdes, 426.

St. Mary's Tim Wainwright was medalist with 81, nine over par. Pete Gorski's 83 led Xavier scoring, followed by Bob Hayes with 86, Joe Fitzgerald 87, and George Hoffer 91.

Dan St. Peter had 84 to set the Springs' pace. Jim Giles and John Bickhouse each carded 87, and Tom Herman had 91.

Dave Joosten shot 91 to head St. John efforts. Scott Schommer and Mark Hermen each fired 93, while Steve Ebben socked 101.

John Kettnerhoven's 83 followed Wainwright's 81 for St. Mary. Paul Peeters was next with 103, and Dave Bayer had 113.

Scott Dehne led Lourdes with 83, while Steve Dobish hit 103 and Dave Nolan 121. Two Knight golfers finished just nine holes.

CALIFORNIA		MINNESOTA	
Almar 2b	40.0	Tovar rf	40.0
Fregosi ss	30.0	Braun 3b	30.0
Johnson lf	40.0	Killebrew 1b	30.0
Tondro rf	22.1	Rene lb	41.2
Spencer lb	40.0	Perzroski p	0.0
McGulley 3b	40.0	Alyse lf	40.0
Moses c	32.3	Holt cf	40.0
Berry cf	40.0	Cardenas ss	30.0
Messersmith p	30.0	Ratcliff 2b	31.0
		Blyleven p	10.0
		Manuel ph	0.0
		Carew 2b	0.0
Total	314.6	Total	323.7

California	0 2 0 1 0 1 0 6	4
Minnesota	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0	3

E-Fregosi, Braun, DP-California 1, Minnesota 2.	LOB-California 1, Minnesota 2.
DP-Tondro (1), SF-Cardenas.	IP H R ER BB SO
Messersmith (W-11)	3 7 3 4 4
Blyleven (L-21)	7 4 4 1 3
Perzroski	2 0 0 0 3
T-2:12, A-12,88.	

Winner's Share Was \$2,850

1st Kentucky Derby a Memorable Race

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Kentucky Derby is more than just a horse race. It is a great festival, Kentucky's grandest social occasion. And that's what it was on the day it began, May 17, 1875. In the following story, an Associated Press writer, using contemporary newspaper accounts, has reconstructed the first derby day as it might have been recorded in the diary of a wide-eyed teenager.

By GARY LUHR
LOUISVILLE, Monday, May 17, 1875 (AP) — I got to skip school today. We rode the streetcar through the worst traffic jam I've ever seen. Father said people had come from all 37 states for the opening of a six-day meeting at the Louisville Jockey Club three miles north of town.

It was a great day. Besides all the people crowding the streets, the air was full of the smell of

tulips and the sound of Schneider's band.

We were going to see four races, but everybody was talking about the Kentucky Derby, which was to be run for the first time.

Colonel Meriweather Lewis Clark had named the race after the Epsom Derby he saw in England three years ago.

It was Colonel Clark, one of our town's leading socialites, who got 320 of his friends to put up \$100 apiece last summer to build a race track on 80 acres that he'd leased from his uncle, John Churchill.

WCC Meeting

Elimination of Party Permits in North Asked

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Conservation Congress has asked the Natural Resources Board to eliminate deer party permits in the northern one-quarter of the state this fall.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) tentatively recommended a party deer kill of 23,000—but delegates to the congress—an advisory body on fish and game regulations—asked that no permits be issued for an area north of U.S. 8 which runs through Rhineland, Ladysmith and St. Croix Falls.

This would cut about 5,000 from the party deer kill. Efforts to further restrict the party permit area were narrowly voted down today.

The action followed complaints from delegates from northern Wisconsin that their deer population is down. The congress asked for a sharp cut in party permits last year. The Natural Resources Board complied and only 13,000 party deer were killed.

Social Occasion

Every kind of man you could imagine was there when we arrived. Rich men in silk hats and fine clothes, others in straw hats and shirt sleeves. Most of the men were watching the ladies who had turned out in their finest and most colorful dresses, making the day a social occasion as well as a sports event.

The grandstand held only 2,000 people, but there were more than 10,000 persons milling around by the time the racing started.

For \$2 you could buy a badge that let you watch from the rail near the home stretch. Badges for the grandstand and for centerfield, where father and I watched, cost \$1.

I struck up an acquaintance with a fellow my age (13), Matt Winn, who watched the races from the back of his father's wagon. Winn became part owner of the track in 1902 and generally is credited with making the Derby the attraction it is today.

The H. Price McGrath entries of Chesapeake and Aristides were favored in the Derby wagering. Of the two, Chesapeake was considered the better horse. Aristides failing to place in last week's Phoenix Hotel Stakes at Lexington.

The first race started promptly at 2:30 p.m. There was a 20-minute intermission before the 15 horses that were to run in the Derby walked onto the track, blanketed to their ears.

A line was drawn in the dirt where the horses stood to start the race. Colonel Clark had asked Colonel William Johnson of Nashville to be the official starter.

When the horses were ready, Colonel Johnson dropped a flag. At the same time, a second starter tapped a drum. The flag

was the official signal for the time keeper to start his watch, but the drum was necessary in case a jockey was distracted at the last moment and failed to see the flag.

Clean Start

It was a good, clean start with McCreery, Volcano and Aristides getting out in front fast, while Chesapeake was one of the last away.

McCreery held a slight lead as the horses rounded the first turn but started dropping back shortly thereafter. Aristides surged into the lead with four horses close behind.

Then, as they rounded the far turn, jockey Oliver Lewis seemed to pull back on the chestnut colt. The strategy became clear.

Aristides was supposed to set the pace for his stablemate Chesapeake, but Chesapeake was midway back and unable to break away.

Given Go Ahead

Lewis looked toward the rail at the head of the stretch where McGrath was watching.

"Go on," the colorful Irishman shouted, motioning for Lewis to run with the little red

Margaret Court Wins Singles Crown in Open Tennis Test

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Australian Margaret Court won the women's singles title in the South African open tennis championships Saturday by beating compatriot Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 6-1.

"In the first set, Miss Goolagong played the more consistent tennis until the seventh game when Mrs. Court broke service for the vital lead.

Her game then deteriorated and in the ninth she again dropped service—this time to love.

horse and win if he could.

The speedy son of Leamington and Sarong crossed under the wire a length ahead of his nearest rival—2:37 3/4 for a mile and a half. The distance was shortened to mile and a quarter in 1936.

An ovation went up from the crowd as Lewis rode back under the wire and grabbed the silk purse that contained the winner's share of \$2,850.

The morning paper said today was the first "of what promises to be long series of annual festivities, which we confidently expect our grandchildren, a hundred years hence, to celebrate."

Batters World Record But Discus Proves Slightly Too Light

MALMOE, Sweden (AP) — Rickard Bruch of Sweden bettered the world record for the discus Saturday with a heave of 230 feet, 3/4 inches, but when his discus was weighed it was revealed to be slightly too light for the throw to be submitted as an official mark.

The existing world discus record is 224-5 by Jay Silvester of the United States.

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Riddle Knox, 8-1 LU Netters Win Again

Lawrence University's tennis team completed a successful weekend at home Saturday with an 8-1 trouncing of Knox College on the LU courts.

Coach Ken Biegel's Vikes, who had polished off Monmouth by the same 8-1 count Friday, thus ran their dual meet record to 3-1 for the season.

Lawrence won five of the six singles matches and then swept through the doubles. Singles victories were recorded by Dave Simmons, Scott Russell, Jeff Martin, Gary Bellack, and Joe Lapari, while the Simmons-Kim Angeles, Russell-Bellack and Martin-Lapari duos all emerged triumphant in the doubles.

Angeles was a 6-3, 6-3 victim of Joe Northshield for

Knox' lone win of the day in singles.

Lawrence sees its next action next weekend when defending Midwest Conference champion St. Olaf invades Appleton for a duel at 3 p.m., and then Carleton follows as the Vikes' foe Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

LAWRENCE & KNOX 1

Singles:
Dave Simmons, L. beat Pay McClay, 8-6, 6-1.
Scott Russell, L. beat Eric Schmitz, 6-3, 6-3.
Joe Northshield, K. beat Kim Angeles, 6-3, 6-3.
Jeff Martin, L. beat Jeff Moore, 6-1, 7-5.
Gary Bellack, L. beat Barry Dickinson, 6-4, 7-5.
Joe Lapari, L. beat Ron Gietello, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles:
Simmons-Angeles, L. beat Schmitz-Moore, 6-4, 6-1.
Russell-Bellack, L. beat McClay-Gietello, 6-3, 6-2.
Martin-Lapari, L. beat Northshield-Dickinson, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

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Horton Stars as Tigers Nip Bosox

DETROIT (AP)—Willie Horton, who earlier drove in five runs with a grand slam home run and solo shot, delivered the winning run in the 10th inning

had walked to open the frame and went to third on an infield error. Ken Tatum then issued intentional walks to Al Kaline and Jim Northrup to set up Horton's two-out hit.

Run scoring singles by Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott highlighted a three-run outburst and Boston scored four more in the second on run scoring hits by Yastrzemski, Scott, Rico Petrocelli and Luis Aparicio to chase Detroit starter Mickey Lolich and take a 7-1 lead.

But the Tigers came back with five in the third off Ray Culp as Horton capped the rally with the fifth grand slam of his career.

BOSTON	DETROIT
Amarillo ss 511	Maulitte 2b 410
RSmith rf 410	Kalene rf 410
Yastrmski lf 332	Northrup cf 532
Thomas lf 200	Cash lb 423
Petrocelli 2b 412	Gutierrez pr 000
Scott lb 603	Stanley cf 1000
Josephson c 201	Whorton lf 425
Lahoud ph 100	Rodriguez 3b 300
Pavlich c 000	Greenan c 3010
Bongino cf 400	Gibson ph 1000
Griffin 2b 412	Price c 300
Culp p 100	Brinkman ss 000
Bolin p 000	Lolich p 000
Flore ph 100	Scherma p 000
Lee p 000	Patterson p 000
KTatum p 000	Boswell p 100
	Hannan p 100
	Diones ph 100
	Timmerman p 110

Total 37 13 8 Total 41 10 12
Two out when winning run scored

Boston 3 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 9
Detroit 1 0 5 0 0 0 3 0 1 10

	AB	R	H	R	R	B	B	S	O
C-Northrup, Culp, A. Rodriguez, Cash, Petrocelli, DP-Boston 1, Detroit 1, LOB-Boston 11, Detroit 11, 2B-R. Smith, Griffin, HR-W. Horton 2 (2), Northrup (1), Cash (2), S-Culp 3.									
Culp	6	8	7	5	2				
Bolin	1	1	1	1	1				
Lee	1	1	1	1	1				
K. Tatum (L-2)	1	1	1	1	1				
Lolich	1	1	1	1	1				
Scherma	1	1	1	1	1				
Patterson	1	1	1	1	1				
Boswell	1	1	1	1	1				
Hannan	1	1	1	1	1				
Timmerman (W-2)	1	1	1	1	1				
HRP-by Timmerman (Griffin), WP-Patterson, T-330, A-15,758									

with a bases-loaded single as Detroit pulled out a wild and woolly 10-9 decision over Boston Saturday.

Horton's line drive to left field scored Tom Timmerman, who

Beaver Dam '9' Blanks Jays

Bobholz Shines at Plate, on Mound In 6-0 Triumph

MENASHA — Keith Bobholz stopped Menasha on one scratch hit and drove in five runs with two homers as Beaver Dam High School defeated the Blue-Jays, 6-0, here Saturday.

Bobholz, a 6-4 righthander, struck out 10 hitters and didn't walk anyone in hurling his masterpiece. He set the final nine hitters down in order.

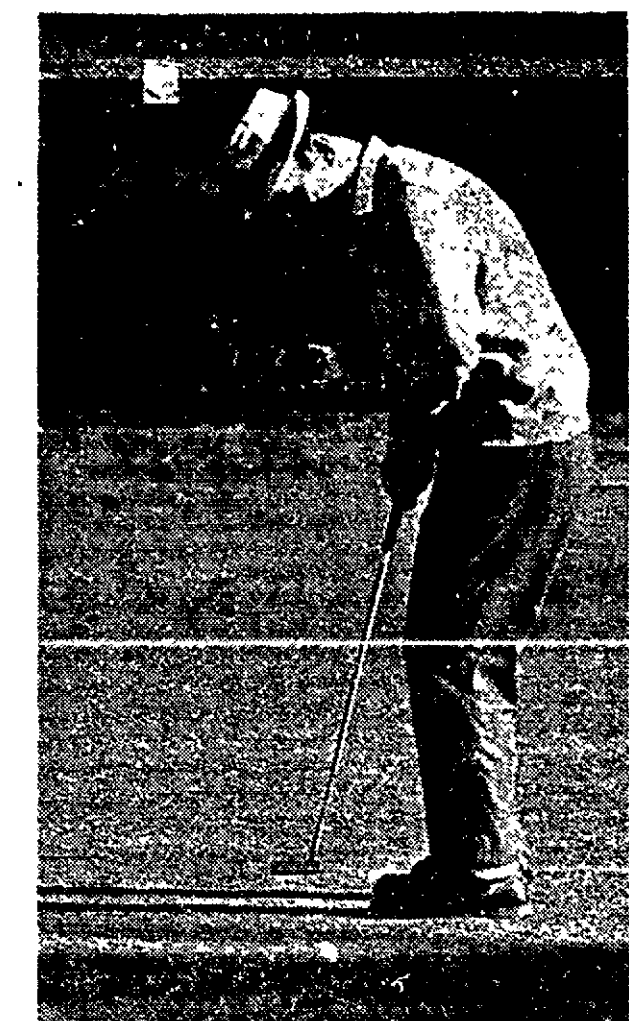
Menasha's only hit was a single to deep short by Tom Bohmke in the second inning. Bohmke took second when shortstop Bob Gagnon overthrew first.

Bohmke also was the 'Jays' only other baserunner when he was hit by a pitched ball in the fifth inning.

Beaver Dam collected three runs in the third inning on a hit, a walk, and Bobholz' homer to right. His line drive barely cleared the short right-field barrier in the fifth but accounted for two more runs. The Beavers used a hit and an error to register a final marker in the seventh.

Joe Flom pitched the first five innings for Menasha, and Paul Wisniewski hurled the final two. They gave up eight hits, had seven strikeouts and walked six.

Bobholz, who also had a single in the second frame, led his team's offense with three hits.



Cliff Vincent, Putting here at Appleton Butte des Morts, was one of many area golfers to take advantage of Saturday's favorable weather for some early work on their game. Some area courses aren't open as yet, but all will be within a week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Van Groll Sets Record Chuter Trackmen Win Over Springs, 75-52

FOND DU LAC — The Little Chute St. John track team grabbed nine first places en route to posting a 75-52 win over St. Mary Springs here Saturday afternoon.

In winning the shot put event, the villagers' Paul Van Groll set a new school record with a distance of 49 feet, 2 inches. The mark was previously held by Tom Jansen, who threw the shot 47 feet last year.

Van Groll also took first place in the discus event with a distance of 135 feet, 7 inches.

Other entrants who grabbed a pair of firsts were the Chuters' Jeff Jansen, who won the 440 (.56.65) and the long jump (18 feet, 8 inches) and Springs' Tom Stratocota, who took the 100-yard dash (.11.0) and the 220 (.22.35).

The Chuters' winning mile relay team consisted of Dave VanLieshout, Marv Janssen, Jeff Driessen, and Jansen

Geiberger, Rudolph Lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Lanky Al Geiberger and Mason Rudolph, a pair of four-tested veterans, moved past a faltering newcomer and into a share of the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

The pencil-slim Geiberger, a 12-year tour veteran and former PGA champion, had a four-under-par 67 and the paunchy Rudolph took a 69 to tie at 208.

That put them five under on

the 6,679-yard Pensacola Country Club course and gave them a one-stroke lead over Larry Wood, who led or shared the lead for the first two days.

Wood, who joined the tour on a full-time basis only last year, three-putted from four feet on the 17th green for a bogey that dropped him back. He finished with a 73, two over par, for 209.

He was tied at that figure with defending champion Dick Lotz, Veteran Billy Maxwell, Gene Littler and former Masters champ George Archer.

Archer had a 68, Maxwell a 69 and Littler took a 71 in the warm, breezy weather.

Bob Murphy, 70, Homero Blancas, 71, and big Chris Blocker, 72, followed at 210. Deane Beman, just five strokes away from the lead, sometimes.

draw because of the death of his brother. Two of the top names in the game continued to have their troubles on the tight, tree-lined layout by the Gulf of Mexico.

Billy Casper could manage only a par 71 for 217 while Lee Trevino, the 1970 leading money winner, took a 74 for 220. He had 40 on his back nine.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Masters champ Charles Coody and U.S. Open titleholder Tony Jacklin are not competing in this event, sandwiched in between the Masters and the Tournament of Champions.

"It was just one of those things," said Wood, a longtime club pro. "I thought I made that first putt," he said of the bogey on 17, "then I missed the second one, strange things happen sometimes."

The paunchy, 36-year-old Ru-

Dale Hay Spanish C

BARCELONA, Spain — Dale Hay fired a 69 Saturday to lead the Spanish Open golf tournament.

Roberto de Vicuña finished second after a 70 Saturday, scoring 142, second

dolph, who snapped slump with a Green Island Open year, had a charge alone, but a bogey on the 18th, "Man, I just

Tennessee dra three days in a eyed that hole."

Geiberger has his victory in a Championship, but his play has improved recent months.

4-Run Burst In 7th Wins For Senators

Cullen, Flood Get Key Hits in Rally To Tip Indians; 5-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Run-scoring singles by Tim Cullen and Curt Flood highlighted a four-run seventh inning that carried the Washington Senators to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

The rally wiped out a 2-1 Cleveland lead built on Ken Harrelson's two-run single in the fourth.

Sluggish Frank Howard opened the Senators' big inning with a safe bunt. Tom McCraw followed with a single. After an infield out, Cullen drove in Howard with a single.

Bernie Allen followed an infield error with a bases-loaded walk, forcing in the third run in the inning and Flood's infield single brought in Cullen.

WASHINGTON CLEVELAND

	AB	R	H	R	R	B	B	S	O
Harrah ss 3000	Lovensin rf 4110								
Allen 2b 1001	Pinson cf 4110								
Flood cf 4011	Fosse c 3110								
Epstein lb 3000	Nettelles 2b 3001								
Billings ph 0011	Harrelson lb 3011								
Knobles p 0000	R Foster lf 2000								
Foy 2b 4000	Unlander ph 1000								
Knobles ph 0011	Harrelson lb 3011								
McCravy lf 4120	Bradford cf 1000								
French c 4111	Leon 2b 4000								
Cullen 2b 4121	Hargan p 2000								
Bosman p 2000	Almberg p 0000								
Schenblm lf 2100	Ford ph 1000								
	Colbert p 0000								
Total 35 5 8 5	Total 32 3 7 3								
Washington 010 000 400 5-3	Cleveland 000 201 000 3-5								
E-Bradford, DP-Washington 2, LOB-Washington 5, Cleveland 5, 2B-French, Fosse, Pinson, SF-Billings.									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Bosman (W-21) 6 5 3 3 3 3									
Knobles (L-2) 3 2 0 0 0 1									
Hargan (L-2) 6 13 8 5 5 2 5									
Almberg 2 0 0 0 0 0 0									
Mingori 1 2 3 0 0 0 0									
Save-Knobles T-2:26 A-5:08									

Xavier Splits Twin Bill With Two Rivers

Xavier High School opened its 1971 baseball campaign and its first year in the Fox River Valley Conference by splitting a doubleheader with Two Rivers.

The Hawks won the first game, 6-4, but dropped the nightcap, 6-0. The Raiders hold a 2-1 season log, while Xavier stands at 1-1 for the year.

Two Rivers scored two runs in the first inning of the first game on a single, walk, and a double by Gary Rozmarynoski.

Rick Romanenko countered with a run for Xavier in the bottom of the first when he drew a walk, stole second, moved to third as the catcher's throw went high, and scored on a passed ball.

Xavier then exploded for four runs in the second inning on a walk to Mike Barlow; singles by Jeff Beschta, Dave Mauthe, and Tim Sullivan; and an error.

The Hawks added a lone marker in the fifth when Tom Dorzweiler opened with a triple and scored on a squeeze bunt by Tim Ebben.

Two Rivers scored twice in the sixth on a single by Todd

Hermann, an error, and a single by Ken Kolarik.

Beschta pitched the opener for Xavier and struck out seven and walked five. Loser Dennis Hedina struck out eight and walked two.

Xavier was unable to mount any attack in the second game as Greg Ammerman limited the Hawks to three hits and fanned nine batters in going the route.

Two ivers pushed three runs across in its biggest inning when Hedina opened the fourth with a base hit, advanced on fielders choice error, and a triple by Rozmarynoski. Rozmarynoski scored on a sacrifice fly.

Sullivan, a sophomore, pitched the second game for Xavier and allowed six hits and struck out two before giving way to Gene Jenkins in the fifth. Jenkins fanned five and allowed two hits.

(First Game)
Two Rivers 200 002 0-4 9 5
Xavier 140 010 2-6 9 2
Hedina and Hebel; Beschta and Barlow, (Second Game)
Two Rivers 100 030 2-6 8 0
Xavier 000 000 0-3 4
Ammerman and Hebel; Sullivan, Jenkins (5) and Barlow.

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Lawrence Golf Team Ties Knox, Loses to Ripon

GREEN LAKE — Lawrence University's golf team, making its second start of the season, tied Knox and was nipped by Ripon in a double-dual golf meet over the Lawsonia Course Saturday.

The Vikes and Siwash ended with scores of 7½ apiece, while the Redmers eked out an 8-7 decision against LU. Ripon also won over Knox, 8-7.

Lawrence vs. Knox
Craig Christensen, L (84) and Jim Weatherby tied, 1½-1½.
Rick Stark, L (85) beat Carl Van Trese (89), 2-1.

Kim Masterson, L (86) beat Rich Higg (87), 2-1.
Bill Brands, K (84) beat Stan Smith (90), 2-1.

Scott Boyden, K (91) beat Jim Ciffrano (92), 2-1.
Lawrence vs. Ripon
Craig Christensen, L (84) beat Paul Taylor (91), 3-0.

Tom Koepke, R (84) beat Rick Stark (85), 2-1.
Kim Masterson, L (86) beat Tim Bauer (101), 3-0.

Bob Edger, R (81) beat Stan Smith (90), 3-0.
Dave Seidl, R (87) beat Jim Ciffrano (92), 3-0.

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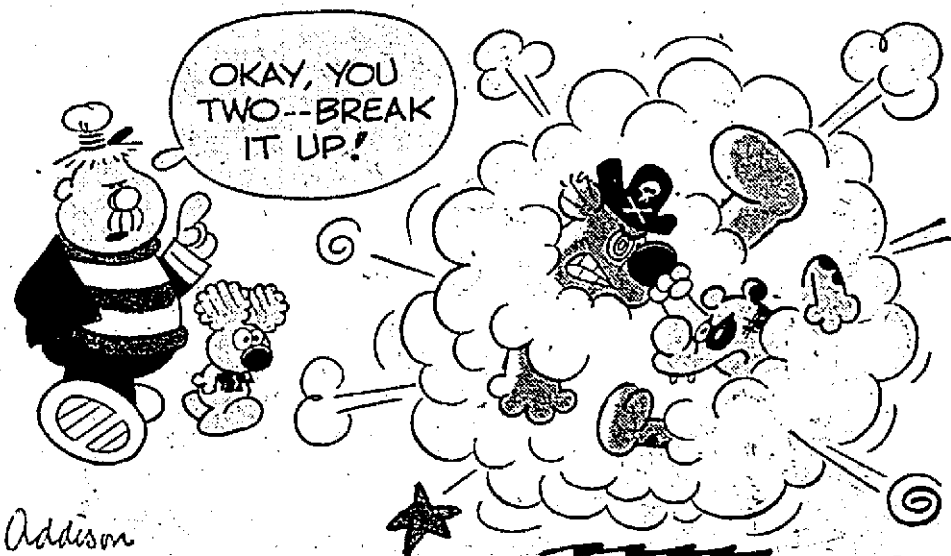
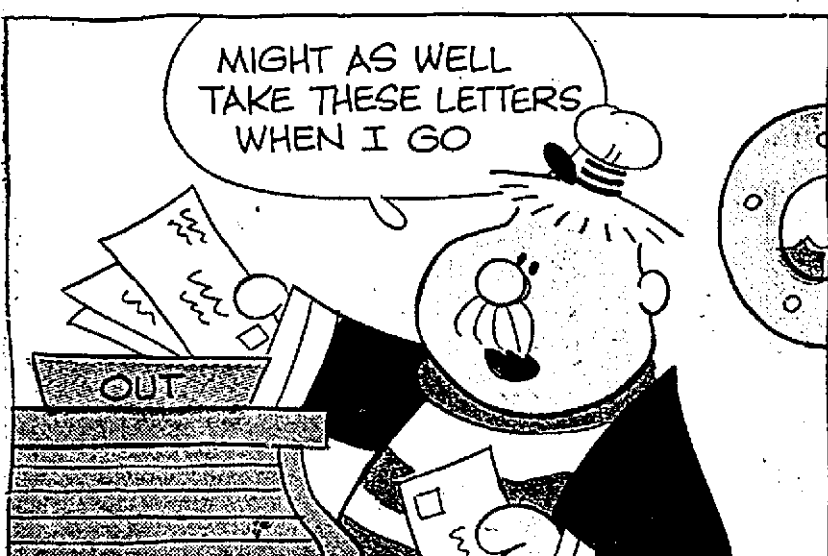
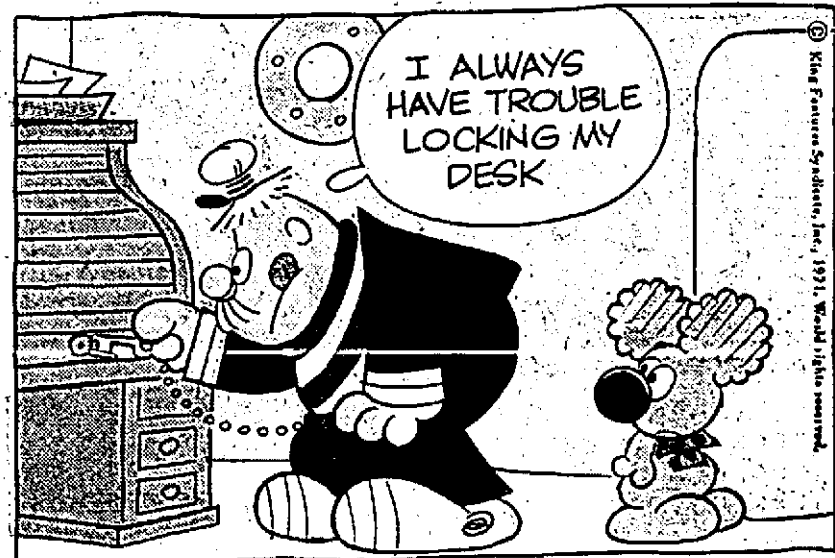
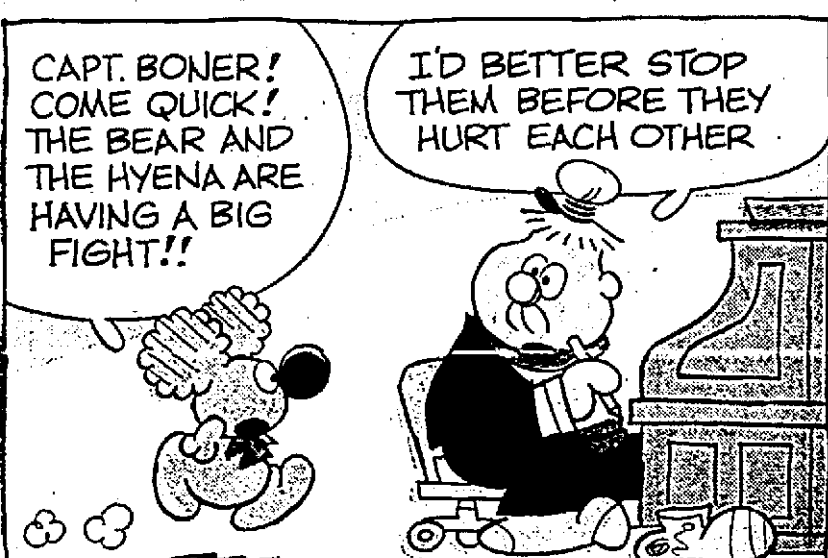
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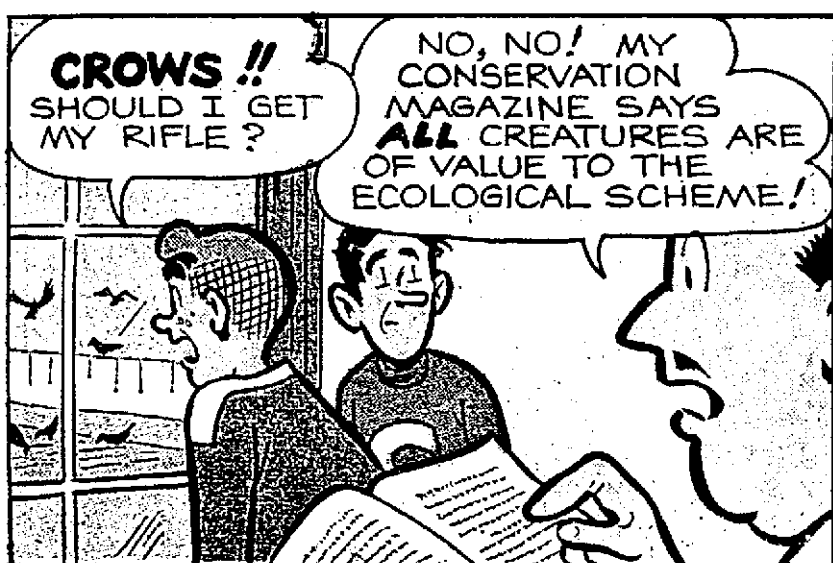
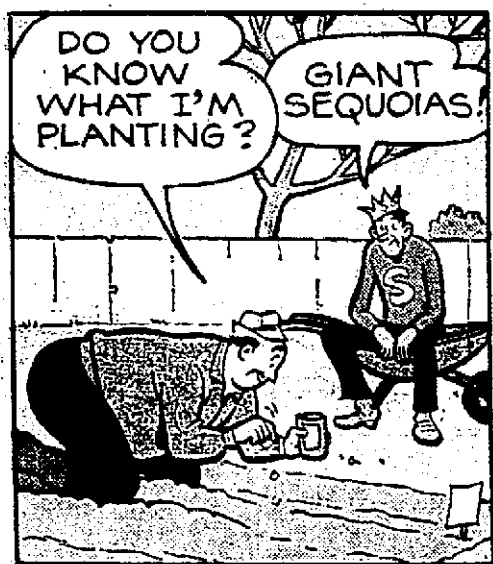
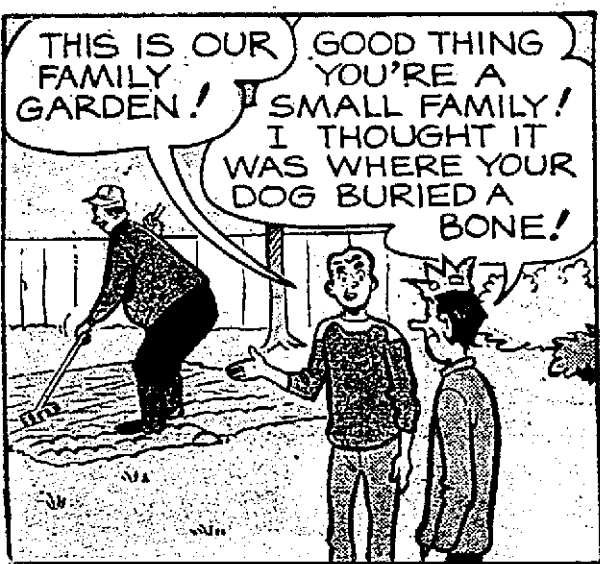
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



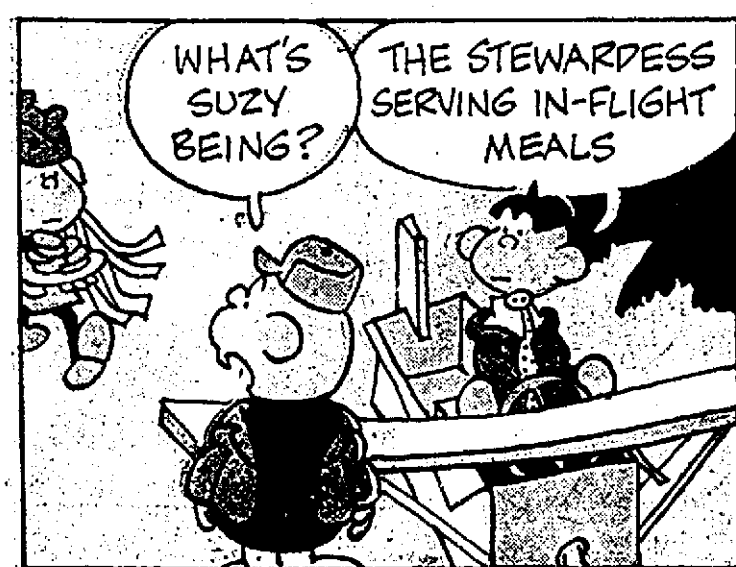
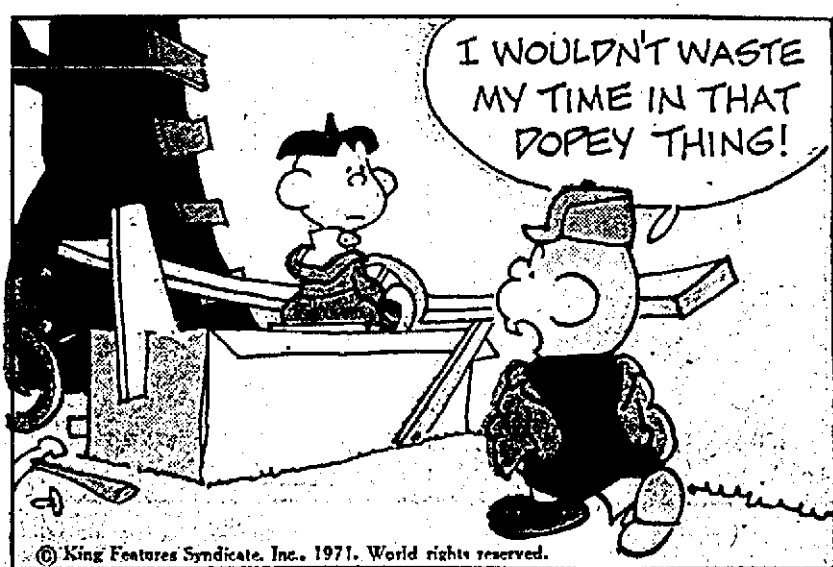
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TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

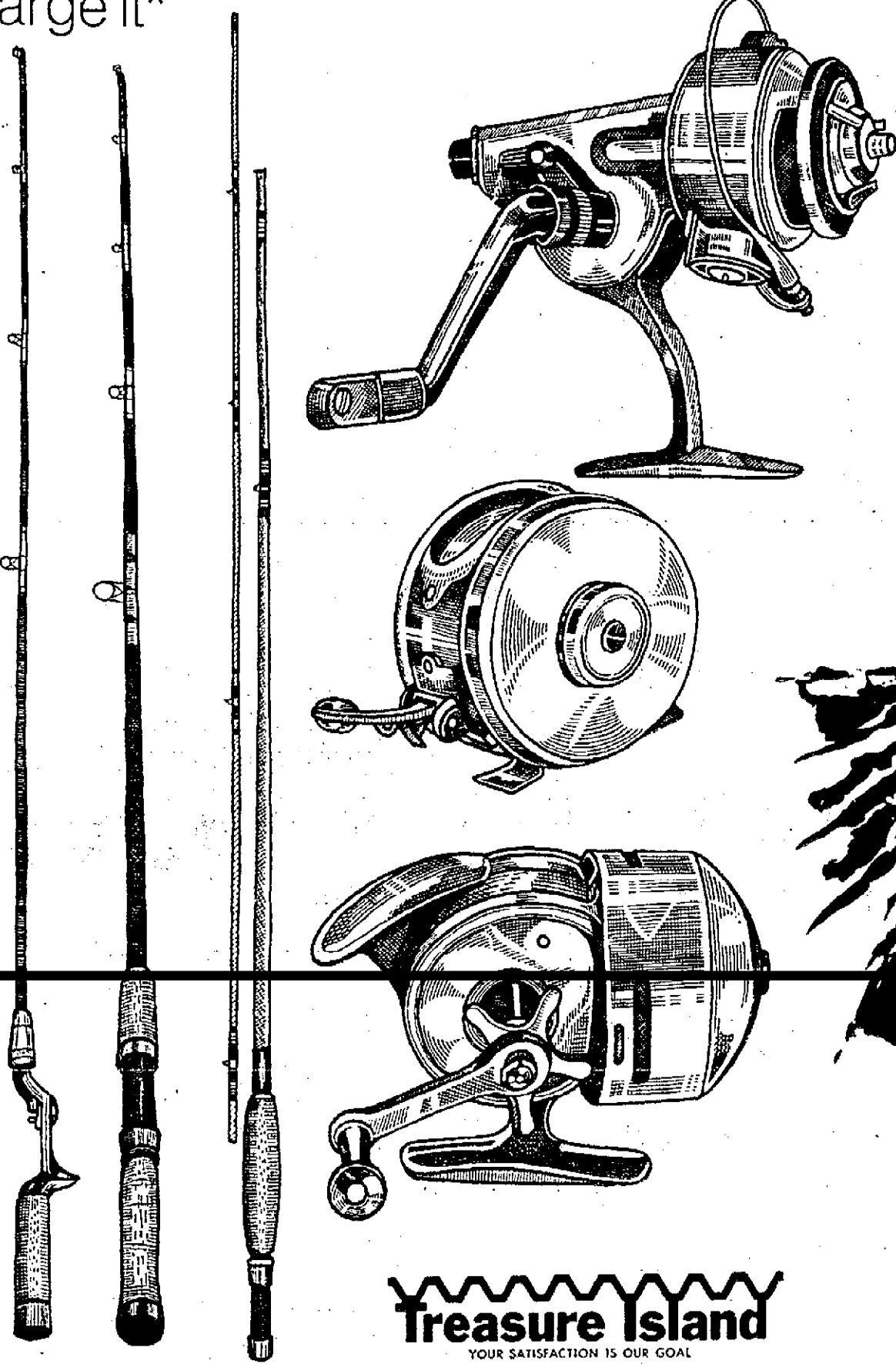


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NOTES and NOTIONS

The reason that the National Football League schedule is awaited more eagerly than that in any other sport is that the slate in itself can help to determine who gets into the championship playoffs. (Not only are the opponents of prime concern, but the order in which teams are played can also be significant). The uniqueness of football is in the limitation of the number of games. The Green Bay Packers, for example, play only 14 games in a season and meet



Paustian

only 11 of the 25 other NFL teams (they play the three other teams in their division twice each). In the long pro hockey, basketball and baseball seasons, every team meets all opposing clubs a number of times... they don't meet everyone the same number of times because of divisional set-ups, but they do meet them all. NFL clubs, too, will meet every other team eventually, but it will take seven or eight years for 100 per cent completion of the rotation plan.

How, then have the Packers fared in their 1971 selection of games. I believe it's a schedule they can live with very well — and, on the surface, it seems more advantageous than their 1970 slate. Assuredly, there are few, if any "patsies" left in the NFL, and an easy-appearing game can — and does — become a nightmare. But the fact remains that the percentages are better of beating Cincinnati, Denver and Miami (all Packers foes this year) than of beating a trio such as Baltimore, Oakland and Kansas City in the same year. Considering that it may take a

little time for the Bays to adjust to the Dan Devine style of play, the schedule seems in their favor.

Green Bay will meet only two of the six 1970 division champions — Minnesota and Cincinnati. Last year, the Packers met four of the six teams that went on to take titles — Baltimore, Minnesota, San Francisco and Dallas. The Bays are still playing in the toughest division — with four games slated against the Vikings and the Lions — but, outside of the division, the opponents are not as tough as they might be. The world champion Colts proved last year, though, that a schedule with some relatively soft spots doesn't have to take the edge off a team. The Colts played only three or four ultra-tough foes prior to the playoffs.

The Packers' Lambeau Field card is highly attractive. Chicago will be the only holdover foe in Green Bay. It's good to see the Minnesota game returned to "Lambeau" after a number of years in Milwaukee... for a Viking-Packers game is always memorable. Then there are the Giants and the Bengals — two of the league's most improved teams — set for Green Bay visits. The Milwaukee card is highlighted by collisions with Detroit and the Don Horn-led Broncos.

At times sports have produced "bonus" values over and above their traditional and familiar benefits. The role of athletics in smashing racial barriers is one example. The newest, "extra" of course, is table tennis proving to be the key to the long-locked door of Communist China. The workings of fate are strange... because it wasn't a major athletic undertaking, such as the Olympics or a touring major league baseball team, that provided this chance to improve understanding between the two national powers. It was table tennis (or more commonly known under a brand name of ping pong), which is a minor sport by any definition. This was the most widespread publicity this "nice little sport" ever received... and an unprecedented boon in the game could result.

Though most of us think of table tennis as a social type game which just about anyone can play, it actually is an endeavor of major skill when it's in the hands of experts. I've marveled at the great reflexes and agility required by the top players, who seemingly stand 20 yards behind the table at times, firing away.

The pro baseball war now seems in about the same stage of fury as was the pro football war five years ago. In other words, peace, or a merger, likely is just around the corner. At least, it doesn't seem possible that otherwise intelligent men can let this expensive NBA-ABA competition go on for another year. The salaries and bonuses are becoming more outlandish by the week — just as they once were in football. And, the reports of ABA plans for raiding NBA superstars smacks of AFL threats to sign NFL quarterbacks just before the truce took effect. The intra-NBA and intra-ABA feuds are other evidences of how far the competition for players has gotten out of control. If bankruptcy doesn't put half the teams out of commission, chaos will.

Part of the Chicago White Sox Boys camp facilities is being put to year-around use. The Buccaneer Lodge, at Brothertown Harbor, will have its grand opening for spring, starting April 30. During the winter, the Lodge served as a port of call for Lake Winnebago snowmobilers. Three 1-week sessions for boys at the multi-sports camp are again set this summer.

Many Fox Cities prep basketball stars haven't made their decisions on where to continue their educations. Appleton East's Pete Haas, for example, seems to be considering both Florida Tech and Texas A & I. Pat Hawley, a former Neenah star who was graduated a year ago reportedly will transfer from an out-



A Free Football Clinic was held Saturday at the UWGB-Fox Valley Campus. High school gridders Vic Werner (left) and Kerry Frank are being helped by, from left, Neil Nelson, Chilton High School coach; Tom Alby, FVC athletic director; and Milt Bruhn and Bill Richardson, of the University of Wisconsin staff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knicks at Baltimore Today Injuries Cloud Playoff Contest

BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Knicks and the Baltimore Bullets resume their playoff series this afternoon, with the sixth game, in Baltimore's Civic Center—although a hospital would be a more appropriate place.

Both teams have key players either severely hampered or benched by injuries, keeping everyone guessing as to who will play and how effective they will be.

The medical list centers again around the Knicks' Willis Reed and Baltimore's Kevin Loughery and Gus Johnson for the nationally televised contest (1 p.m. CST, ABC-TV). The Knicks have a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final.

Reed, bothered all year by tendonitis in the knees, now has a badly bruised right shoulder, and while he shoots left-handed, he has had to rebound with one hand and his mobility has been curtailed.

Loughery played 16 ineffective minutes Friday, but was expected to be a bit sharper today. Johnson is doubtful. Mules, out for several months with a torn Achilles tendon, won't play even if the seventh game is necessary Monday night in New York, or if the Bullets gain the championship series against the Milwaukee-Los Angeles winner in the Western Conference.

Loughery has been taking pain-killing shots for an injured heel. Johnson, who last played two weeks ago in the final quarter-final game against Philadelphia, has knee trouble.

"Gus might play some," Coach Gene Shue said. "He's a possibility. The problem is, he hasn't played in a month... it seems like a month."

Johnson was in uniform against the Knicks for the first time Friday, but was not prepared to play, according to Shue.

As for the game itself, the Knicks came here confident of eliminating the Bullets for the third straight year in the playoffs, although Baltimore walked them twice here last week.

"We play better at home than most teams do," DeBusschere said, referring to the three games the Knicks have won in New York in the series. "But that's not to say we can't beat them here. We haven't played well here, and we're certainly due for a good game."

"We always have a home game left and they must know that, too. We only have to win one of two; they need two in a row. It's as simple as that."

The Phillies off winning pitcher Ron Reed in the fourth.

ATLANTA PHILADELPHIA

Atlanta	ab r h bi	Philadelphia	ab r h bi
St Jackson	4 1 1 0	Bova	4 0 1 0
Gerr	4 1 1 0	Montez	4 0 1 0
Haar	4 1 1 0	Montez	4 0 1 0
Lum	4 1 1 0	D Johnson	4 0 1 0
Cepeda	4 1 1 0	McCarver	4 0 1 0
King	4 1 1 0	Freder	4 1 1 0
Willam	4 2 2 0	R Stone	4 0 1 0
W Williams	4 2 2 0	D Doyle	4 0 1 0
W Perez	4 0 0 0	Lersch	4 0 0 0
Reed	4 0 0 0	Horn	4 0 0 0
		Briggs	4 0 0 0
		Selma	4 0 0 0
		Lis	4 0 0 0
Total	37 6 13 6	Total	32 2 9 2

Atlanta... 0 0 0 0 0 3 12-4
Philadelphia... 0 0 0 1 0 0 10-2

DP—Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 7. 2B—E Williams, Bova, Al Perez, Doyle, S Jackson, 3B—Gerr, HR—Montez (2), Cepeda (3), King (1), E Williams (2), SB—Allan, Garry, S-Lersch, D Johnson, Tignor.

IP H R ER BB SO
Reed (W-1) 9 9 2 2 2 5
Lersch (L-1) 6 13 8 2 0 2
Tignor 2 4 3 0 0 0
Selma 2 4 3 3 3 1
WP—Selma 2 T-2.08, A-10.66

Williams First in Majors 3 Homers in Seventh Give Braves 6-2 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, Hal King and rookie Earl Williams smacked their way to the lead in the seventh inning home runs Saturday and Williams homered again in the ninth, carrying the Atlanta Braves to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Phil's starter Barry Lersch was working on a five-hitter and leading 1-0 when the Braves struck with their home run barrage in the seventh.

Cepeda led off the inning with his third homer of the season and King followed with his first, giving the Braves the lead. One out later, Williams lashed his first major league homer.

After the Phillies bounced back with a run in the bottom of the seventh, Felix Millan singled home an Atlanta run in the eighth and the Braves wrapped it up with two in the ninth, one of them on Williams' second homer.

Willie Montanez homered for

the Phillies off winning pitcher Ron Reed in the fourth.

ATLANTA PHILADELPHIA

Atlanta	ab r h bi	Philadelphia	ab r h bi
St Jackson	4 1 1 0	Bova	4 0 1 0
Gerr	4 1 1 0	Montez	4 0 1 0
Haar	4 1 1 0	Montez	4 0 1 0
Lum	4 1 1 0	D Johnson	4 0 1 0
Cepeda	4 1 1 0	McCarver	4 0 1 0
King	4 1 1 0	Freder	4 1 1 0
Willam	4 2 2 0	R Stone	4 0 1 0
W Williams	4 2 2 0	D Doyle	4 0 1 0
W Perez	4 0 0 0	Lersch	4 0 0 0
Reed	4 0 0 0	Horn	4 0 0 0
		Briggs	4 0 0 0
		Selma	4 0 0 0
		Lis	4 0 0 0
Total	37 6 13 6	Total	32 2 9 2

Atlanta... 0 0 0 0 0 3 12-4
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IP H R ER BB SO
Reed (W-1) 9 9 2 2 2 5
Lersch (L-1) 6 13 8 2 0 2
Tignor 2 4 3 0 0 0
Selma 2 4 3 3 3 1
WP—Selma 2 T-2.08, A-10.66

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Stargell Homers Blass Blanks Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Blass pitched a five-hitter and Willie Stargell blasted his sixth home run of the young season as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 2-0 Saturday.

Blass struck out nine and

worked out of several jams to earn his first victory of the season in a duel with Mets' left-hander Jerry Koosman, who gave up five hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

Stargell homered over the right field fence in the seventh for the Pirates' second run. They had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Dave Cash's double, an infield hit by Gene Clines and a run-scoring single by Manny Sanguillen.

Chiefs Acquire Cowboys' Homan For Richardson

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs acquired Dennis Homan, Dallas Cowboys wide receiver, in exchange for wide receiver Glover Richardson, Coach Hank Stram said Saturday.

Homan was the Cowboys' No. 1 choice in the 1968 draft. In his three years at Dallas, the 25-year-old former Alabama star caught 23 passes for 437 yards, a 19.0 average and scored one touchdown. The 6-1, 181-pound Homan had his best season in 1969 when he caught 12 passes for 240 yards, a 20.0 average.

Richardson, 28, has been on the Chiefs' active roster since 1967. During his four years here the 6-2, 200-pound native of Greenville, Miss., grabbed 62 passes for 1,358 yards and scored 12 touchdowns.

UCLA Cage Aide Takes Top Job At Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Denny Crum, UCLA assistant basketball coach, was named head coach at the University of Louisville Saturday.

Crum, 34, has been an assistant coach and in charge of recruiting for the past three years under UCLA's Johnny Wooden who guided the Bruins to five straight NCAA championships.

He succeeds John Dromo who suffered a severe heart attack earlier this year and resigned.

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Devine to Immerse Self in Coaching

GREEN BAY — There was more to last week's restructuring of the Packer front office than meets the casual eye.

The obvious intent of Dan Devine's moves, punctuated by the appointment of Bob Harlan as assistant general manager, was to meet the increasing demands of Packer official business.

The changes were necessary, Devine emphasized, because "our operation has outgrown our available personnel."

Equally as significant, however, was an unmentioned purpose that the Packers' new leader is hopeful will be reflected upon the football field next autumn.

Although an experienced and able administrator, there can be little question that coaching is Devine's first love. He is patently anxious to immerse himself in this area and relinquish most of the front office details, which thus far have commanded

much of his attention.

There would appear to be several cogent reasons, other than the obvious, for his decision. First of all, he is coming into a totally new situation, particularly from the standpoint of personnel.

Also, with his largely collegiate background, plus the fact that the college and pro games are growing closer and closer both technically and tactically, Devine is likely to be more

amenable to changes than his pro-oriented predecessors.

In this connection, there too is the strong indication that he is determined things will be done his way. This point is underscored by one of the ex-Missouri mentor's recent observations.

"They told me we couldn't do it this way in the pros," he said, dealing in generalities to make a specific point, "but they told me the same thing when I went from high school to college coaching."

His track record (a .714 winning percentage in 13 years at Missouri) suggests that there is more than a modicum of validity to his approach.

Another factor is the Packers' coaching complement. Devine's staff, which numbers six aides, is one of the smallest in the National Football League. Most NFL head coaches now have seven or eight assistants and some as many as nine.

This item, which basically underlies the Packer headmaster's decision, elegantly testifies to the game's ever-increasing complexity and sophistication.

If he needed any further reason, there is the shining example provided by George Allen, current resident genius of the Washington Redskins and imminent millionaire.

No coach in the NFL has spent as much time on the job as the humorless ex-Ram mastermind, whose intensity has not infrequently been the subject of behind-the-hand snickers around the league.

But, as the late Al Smith was fond of saying, "Let's look at the record."

Allen's, the best in pro football at the moment, is 49-17-4.

Stan Love Agrees To Sign With Texas Chaparrals

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Briner, executive vice president of the Texas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association, announced Friday night No. 1 draft choice Stan Love of Oregon has agreed to sign.

"We came to terms late Friday and haven't even had time to sign any papers for anything," Briner said by telephone from Los Angeles.

"Stan will visit Dallas early

next week to sign the contract but we've shaken hands on it and we're all set.

Love was the No. 1 draft choice of Baltimore of the National Basketball Association.

Briner added: I'm not going to reveal terms of the contract, other than to say it is a multi-year one."

NBA Board to Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors will meet here April 22. Among items on the agenda will be television plans for 1971-72 and the 1971-72 schedule.

Players Treated Like Children

Jet Receiver George Sauer Retires

NEW YORK (AP) — George Sauer is pro football's latest dropout.

The standout wide receiver of the New York Jets announced his retirement from the sport Friday, saying the game "does not do what it claims to do. It claims to teach self-discipline and responsibility, which is its most obvious contradiction."

Sauer, who announced his retirement through the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society in Oakland, said "there is little real freedom. Instead the system—the power structure of coaches and people who run the game—works to mold you into something easy to manipulate. It is a sad thing to see a 40-year-old man being checked into bed at night. It is personally embarrassing to realize that you are part of all this."

Sauer informed Webb Ewbank, the Jets' head coach and general manager, of his decision in a 20-minute telephone conversation.

Ewbank said Sauer's decision "comes as a shock to me. He was an integral part of the development and success of our fine football team. He will be missed very much," Ewbank added, "both as George Sauer, the player and George Sauer, the person. A great athlete like George Sauer will naturally be hard to replace."

Sauer, 27, played six seasons for the Jets and in five of those years he either led or tied for the club lead in pass receptions. His 75 catches in 1967 led the American Football League. Last season, hampered by injuries, he caught 31 passes for a career total of 309.

Sauer's decision to quit left his spot open with Ed Bell and Rich Caster, both rookies last season, the logical contenders for it.

Public Hearing

Snowmobile Muffler Bill Causes Little Stir

MADISON — A proposal that would require the installation of mufflers to reduce the noise caused by snowmobiles attracted little attention in its public hearing before the Assembly Natural Resources Committee.

The bill introduced by Rep. Harold Froehlich R-Appleton would require that mufflers be installed on all snowmobiles, beginning with the 1972 models that would, over a seven-year period reduce the sound emissions to 84 decibels.

None of the co-authors of the bill appeared to defend it, and only one person appeared to oppose it, on the grounds it is not severe enough.

Dennis Sustare, Madison, of the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council told the committee that the noise level prescribed in the bill is enough to cause loss of hearing and that the levels are based on

standards for automobile noises measured 50 feet from the vehicle rather than directly over the engine as on a snowmobile.

He proposed that the maximum noise level be set at 65 decibels, the maximum permitted for cars, and lower if politically possible.

William Baudhuin of the Department of Natural Resources told the committee that two states and Canada have set lower standards and that the industry has not objected to requirements of noise levels down to 73 decibels.

Lew Mitniss, D-Janesville chairman of the committee, said he would introduce an amendment lowering the permissible noise level. He supported the idea he said, because the persons harmed by the snowmobiles would in several years be knocking on our door to buy them hearing aids."

PACKER PATTERN — Devine returned to Missouri over the weekend to receive yet another honor. . . Already a Missouri colonel and an honorary member of the university's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership fraternity, he was tendered an honorary membership in the school's Alpha Kappa Psi chapter. . . Alpha Kappa Psi is a business fraternity.

Devine will be back home Monday night as the featured speaker at the annual "De Pere Community Night" program sponsored by St. Norbert College.

The Packers may find themselves fraternizing with the Bears at a different site on their Nov. 7 date in Chicago. . . Bear owner George Halas, his request to use Northwestern's Dyche Stadium vetoed by the Big Ten, reportedly is giving

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Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 20—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 27—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 3—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 9—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 14—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 20—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift
April 21—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 28—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 4—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 10—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 16—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 21—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift
April 23—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 29—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 5—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 11—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 17—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 23—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift
April 25—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	April 30—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 6—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 12—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 18—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 24—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift
April 26—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 2—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 7—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 13—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	May 19—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift 9 p.m. Shift	

SPONSOR'S NIGHT:

A special sponsor's night will be held at the 41 Bowl May 26. Sponsors will compete in a special bowling tournament that begins at 7:30 p.m. followed by free lunch, beer and awards. No charge will be made for the entire evening as a thank you to squad sponsors. Anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more will be considered a squad sponsor. Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with a sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.

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Up to 36 In. Width and 48 In. Length	\$3 ⁰⁷	\$4 ¹⁰
Up to 36 In. Width and 60 In. Length	\$3 ⁴⁷	\$4 ⁷⁵
Up to 36 In. Width and 72 In. Length	\$3 ⁸⁷	\$5 ³⁹

*Less \$1.00 If Present Roller Can Be Used!

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- CLOSET FRESH Floral or Cedar
- CEDAR-IZE BAR

57c

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5-Lbs. Reg. 1.99

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